Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971 | NUMBER 126

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humane Society Finds America's Zoos Filthy and Cruel; Woman Investigator Inspects, Photographs Cages in 71; Organization Threatens To Act Against 17 Of The Worst

Oran Doctor Practices, But Has Problems

By MIKE JENSEN

ORAN -- Dr. Neil C. Terhune, University of Nebraska medical school graduate with over 15 years of practice, moved to Oran on Thanksgiving Day in 1969 and in a small cluttered combination home and office began practice but not without problems.

Soon after Dr. Terhume arrived in Oran the state board of registration for the healing arts under the guidance of the American Medical Association, instigated an investigation which resulted in Terhune's appearance before the board for "investigation of unprofessional and unethical conduct."

After his appearance before the state board, Terhune was ordered to submit to a phychiatric evaluation at the state mental hospital in Farmington. The files of the evaluation are confidential, but Terhune was permitted to return to his Oran practice.

Recently the Daily Standard, in cooperation with the American Medical Association and the State Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, joined the probe into Terhune's past. This has revealed that two western states, Montana and New Mexico, revoked his license on charges of "immoral, dishonorable and unprofessional conduct and conduct unbecoming a physician."

John A. Hailey, executive secretary of the Missouri State Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, said that since Terhune's appearance before the board, his practice has been under "close investigation for unprofessional and unethical conduct" as well as investigation of his past activities.

Although not a member of the American Medical Association, the Missouri Medical Association or the SEMO Medical Association, Terhune is legally licensed to practice medicine in Missouri, Hailey said.

Terhune began his internship in Lincoln, Neb., following his graduation from Nebraska Medical School in 1951. He practiced for a short time there before moving to New Mexico, working in Elida and Gallup.

A self-admitted reformed alcoholic, Terhune said he then "dropped out of medicine and tried to drink myself to death." He discontinued his practice until 1961 when he took charge of a church mission clinic in Farmington, N. M. He later returned to Gallup.

Trouble plagued the doctor on his return to Gallup when in 1962, along with another Gallup man, he was charged with armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

He was charged with the $600 armed robbery of a Gallup liquor store and held under $10,000 bond. When arraigned, Terhune pleaded innocent and was eventually aquitted after a two-day trial.

Although not accused of the robbery itself, Terhune's warrant charged him with driving the "get-away car" in the crime and providing the gun used in the robbery.

The other accused man pleaded guilty and was bound over to district court. The outcome of the trial was not learned.

Terhune told this reporter last week that the armed robbery charge was a "frame" by syndicate members when they learned he was cooperating with New Mexico police in a narcotics investigation.

Dr. R. C. Derbyshire, executive secretary of the New Mexico Board of Medical Examiners, attended the trial as an agent of the board. In a letter to the American Medical Association, which had requested information on the outcome of the trial, Derbyshire said, "One of my main impressions was that Dr. Terhune had questionable friends to say the least."

Immediately following his acquittal in late 1962 Terhune left New Mexico and established a practice in Holden. He has been licensed in Missouri since 1952 but his stay in Holden was brief.

He returned to the west, this time Montana, where he practiced in the State Tuberculosis Hospital in Deer Lodge for a short time before moving to Broadus, Mont.

In a recent interview, Terhune said that he practiced in Montana until 1969 when he relocated in Oran, but a letter from the New Mexico Board of Medical Examiners discloses that Terhune's license was permanently revoked in that state in 1967 for "immoral, dishonorable and unprofessional conduct and conduct unbecoming a person licensed to practice medicine in the State of New Mexico."

The board charges that on Oct. 27, 1966, Terhune "did obscenely display himself in the nude to two female employees of the Oasis Motel." The board also charges that Terhune "displayed himself in a semi-nude condition while on his hands and knees when he opened the door at the request of the manager of the Oasis Motel (a woman) when she was investigating the previous disturbance in the room."

Later on the same night, Terhune was seen by a member of the Springer, New Mexico police department "on his hands and knees in the nude in the presence of several minor children."

Terhune said the incident was a result of his "psychopathic daughter," but did not comment further on the incident. Terhune's wife said the incident occurred during a period when the doctor was ill and he "doesn't remember anything."

Apparently no criminal charges were filed following the incident since correspondence with the Springer, N. M., police department failed to uncover any record of the charge.

Terhune did not appear before the New Mexico Board to testify on the incident when he was called for revocation.

Four days after his revocation in New Mexico, Terhune was charged with carrying a deadly weapon in San Juan county, New Mexico, and served two weeks in jail and was fined $100.

Police reports charge that Terhune's car was stopped on a routine check when police officers found two loaded pistols in his possession.

He was released from custody Feb. 17, 1967 and listed his address as general delivery Las Vegas, Nev.

Less than six months later, Terhune's Montana Medical license were revoked for "failure to re-register as required by Montana law."

A letter from William F. Cashmore, executive secretary of the Montana Board of Medical Examiners said that "an investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the Montana Pharmaeucutical Inspector, and the board disclosed evidence that Dr. Terhune and his wife were using excessive amounts of narcotics during the period from January 1965 to January 1966."

A citation was prepared for Terhune to appear before the Montana board to consider the revocation of his license. Montana law required that a personal citation be served in such instances, but Terhune having left the state, failed to appear and the board was unable to serve him with the notice.

The board conducted a search for Terhune, but failed to locate him prior to the revocation.

Cashmore said for that reason the board revoked his license on the grounds of failure to re-register.

Cashmore said Montana law stipulates that specific information presented as evidence in the executive session of the state board cannot be made public, but said evidently investigation has revealed that Terhune and his wife were using narcotics, although it was not proved in a hearing.

If Terhune had appeared during the hearing, all evidence that was presented could have been made public, but he failed to appear for testimony and the minor charge of failing to re-register was invoked.

Cashmore said he was making no charges, but added that the board wanted to question Terhune on a number of things.

Terhune's second wife died in January of 1965 of a cerebral hemorrage. Acting as the county coroner at the time, Terhune attended his wife's death and signed the death certificate. No autopsy was performed and Cashmore said "It's hard to determine this specific diagnosis without having an autopsy."

Terhune, who then had six children by his first marriage and three by his second wife, married his present wife a month later.

A Montana county attorney at the time, Densil Young of Baker, Montana, said there "were no signs of any possible foul play in the death of his wife." Young said he remembered the doctor was "known to carry a gun.'.

Carol Creswell, a registered nurse who was a friend of Terhune and his second wife, in June 1965 requested the AMA take action concerning Terhune's wife's death saying "we are gravely concerned with the validity of a self-professed, physician practicing medicine in Broadus, Montana."

She charged that Terhune was the sole physician to see his wife and she claims he "diagnosed her cause of death as a 'ruptured aneurysm of the Circle of Willis' which our local physician say is impossible to diagnosis without an autopsy."

Mrs. Crewell, who listed her address as Thousand Oaks, Calif., could not be located, but a copy of her letter sent to this reporter was presented to a state board of examiners' inspector from Cape Girardeau who said he was not aware of the letter, but would begin an investigation to locate Mrs. Creswell. Apparently, he said, the AMA took no action on the letter in 1965.

It was also learned that Terhune has been under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was described by one source as a "letter writer." Apparently, the source said, Terhune has written letters to J. Edgar Hoover, which resulted in his observation by the FBI. A check with FBI officials in Cape Girardeau failed to produce further information.

Prior to the revocation of his Montana license, Terhune, upon the request of the Montana Pharmaceutical Board surrender his federal narcotics license number.

"It was said that he had prescribed more narcotics prescriptions in a year than most doctors do in a lifetime," County Attorney Young said.

"If we had pressed it then, something might have comeme of it, but he soon left the state," he added.

When Terhune surrendered his narcotics license number, it was for a two-year period.

"He was writing excessive amounts of prescriptions for morphine, Bellephine, Dilaudid, Demoral and Percodine tablets." Young said. "He was simply abusing his privilege. We even had reports that he had written narcotic prescriptions for some of his good friends, but they denied having ever received them or of having any knowledge of them. The federal man talked to Terhune and suggested he surrender his license," he added.

Dr. Clayton Hogoboom, who practiced with Terhune in a Baker hospital recalled the doctor in a telephone conversation last week saying "Everyone that was ill, from babies to grown-ups, got a shot and they they all got the same shot." Hogoboom said the ingredients of the shots were "not compatable."

Terhune and his wife both denied last week they were or are drug addicts and said the only narcotics they have taken were during a period when both were seriously ill. Terhune said his illness had kept him out of the medical profession for long periods of time and Mrs. Terhune said she has a heart condition which requires narcotics on occasion. Both denied they are taking narcotics at present.

A check with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Kansas City disclosed that Terhune has a federal narcotics number which enables him to dispense narcotics in Missouri.

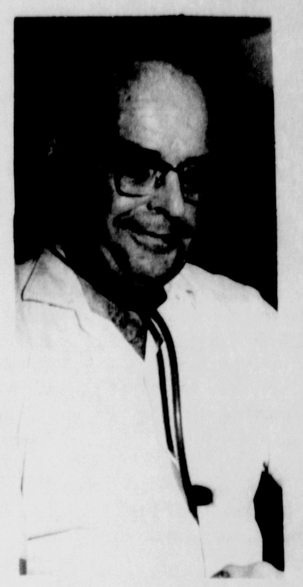
An official with the Kansas City bureau said he was unaware of Terhune's past, but added that they were not interested in checking his records in other states as long as the state medical association in Missouri gave him a license to practice medicine.

Around the time his license were revoked in Montana and New Mexico, Terhune went to Michigan to begin a practice, but was denied a license by reciprocity from Missouri and stayed in Michigan for less than six months.

Both his New Mexico and Montana licenses had been granted on reciprocity with his 1952 Missouri license.

Following his revocation in Montana, Terhune said he worked as an unskilled laborer in Omaha before coming to Missouri. He said he was seriously ill during this period which required hospitalization. His wife agreed that this was true. It was discovered that during this time Terhune was treated in a number of hospitals for possible mental disorders. All of the mental examinations were at his request.

See No. Page 14.



Dr. Neil C. Terhune

Watch This Space

Our Men In Space



David R. Scott



James B. Irwin



Alfred M. Worden

16 Injured In Wrecks

Sixteen were injured, one critically, on Southeast Missouri roads in traffic accidents over the weekend.

At 2:10 a.m. Sunday two miles east of Gideon on highway 162, a 1969 Chevrolet going west, driven by Judy Poole, 22, of Fisk, went out of control and overturned several times, the highway patrol said.

The driver sustained serious injuries. Janet Robertson, 25, of Broseley, sustained critical injuries and another passenger, Billy Barnes, 23, of Clarkton, suffered serious injuries.

All were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

On Saturday at 11:55 a.m. at the junction of highways 60 and 77, one half mile north of Wyatt, a 1966 Ford traveling south, driven by Eli Hodges, 65, of Wyatt, failed to yield the right of way, the patrol said, and struck an eastbound 1969 Ford, driven by John Rose, 31, of Richmond, Ind.

A passenger in the Hodges car, O. C. Sloan, 63, of St. Louis, sustained minor injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 7:05 p.m. Saturday, six miles northwest of Bloomfield on a gravel road, a 1965 Plymouth going south, driven by Jack Tucker, 48, of Bloomfield, struck headon at the crest of a hill a westbound 1969 Dodge, driven by Dallas Perry, 53, of Bloomfield, the patrol said.

The driver of th Plymouth suffered head cuts and his wife, Bernice Tucker, 46, sustained cuts. Both were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The driver of the Dodge suffered a leg injury. A passenger, Eugene Perry, 46, of Bloomfield, sustained head and shoulder injuries.

The Perrys were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 4:40 p.m. Saturday on highway 162, one mile east of Clarkton, a 1967 Ford going west, driven by Lela McMillion, 29, of Gideon, was struck, the patrol said, when an eastbound 1966 Chevrolet driven by Norman Presson, 65, of Florence, Miss., lost control on wet pavement.

Injured in the Ford were Earl Jones 69, of Gideon, serious injury; Eva Jones, 67, of Gideon, minor injury; Jerry McMillion, four, of Gideon, minor injury; Penny McMillion, 10-months-old, of Gideon, minor injury; and Kay Schmittler, 25, of Gideon, minor injury. The Jones were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital. The others were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Injured seriously in the Chevrolet were the driver and his wife, Laura, 64, Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital.

Fire Chiefs Will Meet In Sikeston

The board of directors of the Missouri Associations of Fire Chiefs met in Sedalia Sunday and chose Sikeston as the site for the 1972 convention.

Fire Chief Dolph Webb, a member of the 11-man board of directors, said this is the first time Sikeston has been host to the convention.

Tentatively, Webb said, the convention is scheduled for the third week in June with more than 70 fire chiefs and their wives planning to attend.

Webb was appointed to the membership and publications committee at Sedalia.

Rain Delays Arrival of 'Pioneers'

A caravan of Mississippi countians in pioneer dress promenaded through the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday at 12:30 p.m. before proceeding to the downtown area to publicize the celebration of the Missouri Sesquicentennial at Charleston.

The caravan, led by State Rep. Fred DeField and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and containing approximately 20 carloads of Mississippi countians, was scheduled to arrive at the mall at 11:45 p.m. but was delayed due to rain.

The caravan made stops in East Prairie, Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, and Sikeston.

Mississippi county, home of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, will stage a week-long observance of the state's 150th birthday Saturday through Aug. 7 with a historical spectacular titled "Missouri 150 -- Trails to the Future" to be presented on the last four nights.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Cheerleaders pictured.
Page 4 -- Women-Reach for Recovery.
Page 8 -- Salami recalled.
Page 8 -- I-55 progress.
Page 11 -- Blue Cross Manager named.
Page 11 -- Botulism blamed, plant closed.

Five Charges Against Man

Darnell Nelson of 1501 Osage was arrested by police Sunday morning and charged with five offenses.

City Patrolman Anderson Walker Jr. said while on regular patrol he saw Nelson drinking publicly on Osage St. Walker stopped his patrol car and told Nelson he would have to go inside to drink when he said Nelson drew a pistol. Walker called for assistance and Nelson surrendered without resistance.

Nelson was charged with drinking in public, public intoxication, carrying a concealed weapon, displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon, and resisting arrest. He posted $1,000 bond and was released.

Weather

Clearing and cool tonight with low in the low to mid 60s; partly cloudy and mild Tuesday with high in the 80s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday chance of showers; low in upper 50s to low 60s, high around 80; Thursday several periods of showers or thunderstorms; low in the low to mid 60s; high in low 80s. Friday showers ending and continued cool; low in the lower 60s; high in low 80s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 84 and 64 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 85 and the low 68.

Sunset today ..... 8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight .. 10:18 p.m.
First quarter ..... July 30

PROMINENT STAR

Antares in the south after sunset.

Monorail Crash Injures 27

SEATTLE (AP) — Twentyseven persons were injured Sunday when a streamlined train on Seattle's monorail line—constructed to carry passengers from the downtown area to the site of the city's 1962 world fair—slammed into a steel girder.

The accident occurred at the monorail terminal at the Seattle Center, a complex of exhibits, shops and amusements which occupies the site of the world fairgrounds.

Most of the injured suffered facial lacerations or fractures, hospital officials reported.

Jess Dawson, a spokesman of the Seattle Transit Co. which operates the monorail, said the elevated train is capable of operating at speeds of up to 40 miles an hour, but it "certainly wasn't going that fast when it hit."

Dawson said the cause of the crash has not been determined.

One passenger, Albert Koehler of Phoenix, Ariz., the engineer, Willis C. Kirk of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., yelled "hang on" just before the accident. Koehler suffered a cut nose and his wife Ruby was treated for a fractured arm.

Kirk was treated at Doctor's Hospital for lacerations.

Jesse Simson of Carpinteria, Calif., who was on the platform as the train pulled into the terminal, said: "I saw it coming and I thought it was funny—it didn't slow down. It just kept going and wham."

Kim Myers, 23, of New York City, one of the passengers, said: "The train was going into the terminal and it speeded up. I thought it was like a fun thing, that we were going to make a dramatic stop, and then it just kept crashing."

Bystanders pried doors open to let passengers out.

Corn Yield Rated at 4.77 Billion Bushels

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — The National Corn Growers Association, headquartered in Boone, announced Monday that national corn production this year should reach 4.77 billion bushels.

Officials said in the association newsletter the estimate was based on July 20 conditions and represented a reduction of not quite 1 per cent from an estimate made one month ago.

The association explained the estimate reduction was prompted by the fact that only about 10 per cent of the farmers who should have sprayed for corn borers in heavy infestation areas of the western corn belt did so. Officials said weather, severe corn rootworm spots and moderate southern lead blight infection also figured in the estimate.

The association estimated 1971 corn demand, for both domestic and export markets, should reach 4.6 billion bushels.



John Danforth

Danforth to Speak at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Republicans in New Madrid county say they are gaining a toehold in the traditionally Democratic Bootheel. They are planning a fund-raising dinner to prove it.

One of Missouri's best-known GOP officeholders, Attorney General John C. Danforth, will speak at a $5 a plate dinner scheduled Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. in American Legion hall.

The county's Young Republicans Club will sponsor the affair, labeled as a "political milestone for the Republican party in New Madrid county."

For every pound of wood a tree produces, a minimum of 1.83 pounds of carbon dioxide is removed from the air and 1.34 pounds of oxygen is returned to the air.

Astronauts Propelled out of Earth's Clutches

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 15 explorers rocketed out of earth orbit today and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets. They are to conduct man's first driving expedition on the surface, a quest among towering mountains and along side a deep canyon.

Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, all Air Force officers, broke away from the embrace of earth's gravity at 12:30 p.m. EDT as a jarring rocket blast shot them out of orbit and sent them winging toward their distant target and one of history's greatest scientific explorations.

For nearly three hours, the astronauts had circled the globe in the command ship Endeavour, checking the craft's hundreds of systems before committing themselves to the three-day outward voyage. Then they reignited the third stage of their Saturn 5 rocket and their speed accelerated from about 17,400 to about 24,300 miles per hour.

The Saturn 5 propelled them away from their home planet right on time at 9:34 a.m. as an estimated one million persons watched in the Cape Kennedy area.

"Good job," Scott told the launch crew. "It was a very smooth ride all the way."

All three stages of the Saturn 5 fired precisely on schedule and propelled the spacemen riding in the command ship Endeavour into earth orbit more than 100 miles high.

For three days, Scot, Irwin and Worden are to soar across the vast ocean of space and fire into lunar orbit Thursday.

On Friday, Scott and Irwin plan to steer the lunar landing craft they call Falcon to a precision landing in a basin at the base of the Apennine Mountains, tallest on the moon with peaks rising 15,000 feet high.

They would be the fourth American two-men team to land on the moon in two years.

Scott, Irwin and Worden were roused at 4:19 a.m. for a brief medical examination and the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice. "They're in great shape" said Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations.

Technicians helped them into their white spacesuits with the bubble helmets and the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As the astronauts left the crew quarters, they smiled and waved at about 500 space workers and newsmen who applauded and shouted, "Good luck!"

Several members of Worden's family were in the crowd. The astronaut blew them a kiss and beiefly shook hands with his father, Merrill Worden of Jackson, Mich.

The spacemen were transported to the launch pad nine miles away in an air conditioned van and rode a high-speed elevator up 320 feet to the spacecraft level.

Throughout the night, the launch crew was busy pumping more than 800,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the fuel tanks of the Saturn 5.

The astronauts are embarking on what mission commander Scott calls "the most singular, sifnificant scientific expedition ever conducted ... It is a journey backwards in time—to the first pages of the history of the creation of the solar system."

They hope to return to earth on Aug. 7 with rocks dating back to the birth of the moon, confirmation of whether volcanoes ever erupted there and enough information for scientists to draw an age map of nearly 20 per cent of the surface.

Hahs Official Observer

A former Sikeston resident is listed as an official observer at the space center in Houston today.

Charles A. Hahs, son of Mrs. Otto J. Hahs, 222 Dorothy, a mechanical engineer with Union Carbide in Oak Ridge, Tenn., developed the dispenser of the bags the Apollo 15 astronauts will put moon rock samples into.

"The teflon dispenser looks like a napkin dispenser, and keeps the bags nested so the astronauts can lift them and fill them with a minimum of effort," James Hahs, brother of the engineer, explained.

Hahs' design was selected from others submitted on a competitive basis.

Hahs, a graduate of Sikeston high school and the University of Missouri at Rolla, will return to Sikeston Aug. 9 to visit his family.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, July 26 — Alexander the Great suffers inferiority complex.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After a man has loafed four or five years, he comes to the conclusion that he is entitled to public office.

* * *

SUBSIDIZED HOME LOAN

According to U. S. News & World Report, few people realize that the Federal government will contribute $20 a month toward a conventional home loan for a family -- young or elderly -- whose income is between $7,000 and $12,000 a year. This subsidy now is provided for the first five years on a maximum loan of $25,000, but an eligible family can buy a home priced up to $35,700 if it can make a cash payment of the difference.

The program is a new one run by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and does not apply to loans underwritten by the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration. For detail, see a participating savings and loan association, which must process the FHLBB application and make the loan.

* * *

RESTRAINT OF TRADE OR CONSUMER PROTECTION?

In an atmosphere where concern for the consumer has become of paramount interest for both government and other official and unofficial protectors, the apparent campaign against the real estate profession by the Department of Justice is a hard-to-understand paradox.

Realtors, most of whom are small business men and perhaps some of the most traditional exponents of free enterprise, serve their fellow man professionally in what is one of the most costly transactions of the typical family - the sale and purchase of a home.

What could be more valuable information to, or protection of, such a family than a straightforward statement of what the fee will be to the owner to market his house, whether it be five per cent, six per cent, seven per cent, or whatever. Yet the establishment or announcement of even a recommended commission rate by boards of Realtors in many areas is being attacked as restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws by suits being pressed by the Department of Justice. Stretching the point even further, the Department seeks to bar, under the guise of "public interest," any agreement between the listing and the selling broker as to how they may split their commission, even though it does not affect whatsoever the amount or the manner in which it is paid by the seller.

It is a well-known fact that lawyers, doctors, barbers, advertising agencies, plumbers, and a host of others who serve the public have established fees or rates. Many announce or post their fees prominently. Just go into the average barber shop. And what man desiring a haircut, shampoo, or shine doesn't welcome this public disclosure for his own interest as a consumer? He may think that the announced rate is too high, but he nevertheless is aware of the charge and is not embarrassed nor surprised when he goes to pay his bill.

As a consumer who has bought and sold homes during his life time — and been appreciative of a freely available schedule of the probable commission to be charged the seller — we fail to understand the logic or the purpose of the Department of Justice in singling out the real estate industry for so-called restraint of trade.

Let consumer protection prevail instead!

* * *

Physician's adivse that persons with a severe cold or acute sinusitis should not fly.

Chewing and frequent swallowing during descent may help the passenger whose ears get "stopped up". A nasal spray containing phenylephrine hydrochloride can be used shortly before or during descent to shrink the nasopharingeal mucosa.

* * *

Myra Tanner says the golden rule shows very little sign of wear.

* * *

Accor ling to "The Montana Citizen", a publication of the Montana Chamber of Commerce, "The cost of living continues to climb upward for most Americans, and the retailer is too often wrongly accused as villain. Actually, he is the least to blame, for no retailer forces the kinds of purchases that are pushing total expenditures skyward. Does the grocer insist that food baskets be filled with household items such as dustpans, garden fertilizer, and plastic dishes .... cigarettes, beer, paper plates and cups, all contributed to the higher prices we pay for necessities. However, the biggest cause of great expenditures probably comes from our voluntary decisions to buy objects and services we could actually do without. The Main Street businessman merely makes those goods and services available which his customers demand. If he doesn't, his competitor will -- and therein lies the foundation of our free enterprise system."

* * *

. . . Why do women who complain about being on their feet all day insist on standing in doorways 45 minutes when leaving a party?

* * *

It has been said, with much humor and sober thought, that a government composed of the first 400 names in the New York phone book would be eminently better fitted to rule than "X" number of Harvard faculty members. Never was this more conclusively or hearteningly proven than when the hard hats of New York City filled Broadway with heir bodies and the air with their passion for America. They demonstrated to support the President's policy in Vietnam and Cambodia, coming in such numbers as to outnumber any New York ticker-tape gathering since World War II. Construction workers and steamfitters and others of labor's forgotten patriots decided that to be a silent American is to be a darned silly one. They carried signs such as "We hard hat men are building AMERICA, not destroying it, God bless America." The Marxist -oriented rebels on campus and the militant, apeasement-drenched leadership of labor were sore afraid, shocked and numbed with such messages as "Impeach the Red Mayor" John Lindsay. The message was clear that if 150,000 or more of organized labor's workers can express such strong pro-American feelings, then there is a vast untapped reservoir of patriotic sentiment which is yet to be heard from. Perhaps, just perhaps, this civilization could be the first in history to shrink back from the abyss toward which it has so long been lunging. God bless the Building and Construction Trades Council of New York City.

* * *

Men about Town and Around: A Dallas business executive just returned from Corpus Christi, Tex., says a television station there announced it will no longer televise scenes of campus riots. The decision was based on the theory that campus riots receive too much publicity and that such publicity often causes more riots to occur ... A Life Lines reader says a drinking friend of his stopped by for a six-pack the other day. He boggled when he saw that the liquor store was selling imported Russian vodka. "Izzat Russian Vodka?" he asked. "Yeah. Why?" "If it is," he announced, walking out briskly, "you've had my business for the last time." The customer says he should have stuck around to explain politely that trade with Russia strengthens its ability to wage war and to supply war materials, advisers and economic aid to the North Vietnamese, Cuba and other satellites. "But I was so mad, I stalked out. Stores like that are enough to make a man quit drinking."

* * *

Call of the Boiled. In Redding, Calif., police arrested William Sisk on a charge of drunkenness after they found him trying to make a phone call from a fire hydrant, complaining that he couldn't get the operator.

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 27 — TUESDAY

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE ANNIVERSARY. July 27. Cablelaying successfully completed on this day, 1866.

BARBOSA'S BIRTHDAY. July 27. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1857, of Puerto Rican physician and patriot, Jose Celso Barbosa.

* * *

TURNING THE WHEELS

As fewer people ride as passengers on the railroads, the "people - to - people" contact with the rail industry diminishes. Just as in international relations, where people lose touch, they lose understanding. In the case of an industry like the railroads, that is allied so closely with the stability and growth of this nation, it is imperative that the public steer clear of an out - of - sight, out - of - mind attitude. Railroads are more essential than ever before as mass movers of commerce and as employers and taxpayers.

If the trains should stop rolling for a few days, the jobs and economic security of nearly everyone would be immediately jeopardized, and nothing brings this to light faster than the possibility of a strike. Each week, U.S. railroads pay $126 million in salaries and fringe benefits to 625,000 employees. Each week, they pay $20 million in taxes; purchase $31 million of fuel, materials and supplies and spend $28 million more on new equipment. Each week, 30,000 locomotives pulling nearly 2 million freight cars over 209,000 miles of track move the goods we must have to live.

Railroads have a part in practically every phase of national progress – even space. The U.S. might not yet have put a man on the moon but for the railroads. They moved sand, cement, steel and stone to build Cape Kennedy. They hauled the fuel – the helium, liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen. As an industry advertisement points out, "... without the railroads, the space program might not yet be off the ground."

Much is heard about international people - to - people programs to build better world understanding. We need the same kind of medicine to develop a better understanding of what keeps the wheels turning in our own country. The railroads are a typical case in point.

* * *

After the average taxpayer reads about salmon poached in champagne at $30 per of his money, to paraphrase the cigarette advertiser, Mulligan stew won't tast as good as a good Mulligan should.

John Frier
St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

THE AMERICAN 'GYPSIES'

The "mobile American" becomes ever more so.

This year an estimated 12.5 million American families — or one out of every five — will change residences. Most will make local moves, involving short distances within the same city or county, but at least one - fourth of all moves will be to a new state.

Although frequent cross - country transfers have become a way of life for upward - bound young executives, the "corporate gypsy" does not do most of the moving. The American Movers Conference says that 30 per cent of all interstate moves involve military personnel and another 30 per cent are families who move for individual reasons. The remaining 40 per cent are corporate moves.

According to the conference, of those families who pay for their own interstate moves, more than half move away from the Middle Atlantic and North Central states. Only two- fifths of moves are into those regions. Most people move into the Southern, Pacific and Mountain states.

May 1 may betraditional moving day, but 60 per cent of all moves are made in June, July, August and September. For some reason, most of them bunch up between the 25th of one month and the 4th of the following month.

If you plan on moving this year, you might want to schedule it accordingly.

* * *

A BENNETT CERF LIFE INSURANCE JOKE

When an old junk dealer died, his widow, to his amazement, found a $20,000 paid -up life insurance policy among his effects. "My poor Mac," she wailed. "All his life he slaved to keep us from starving – and just when God pours a fortune into our laps, he drops dead."

* * *

THE DOCTOR'S ORDER

When I was growing up, four of us kids slept in one bed. It was pretty crowded when we got older, so my mother made me a bed of my own by putting a board between two chairs. I always dreamed of the day when I'd be able to afford a mattress. Finally I got there. I bought myself the biggest, softest mattress I could find. But then I got terrible backaches. I went to a doctor and asked him what I could do for my sore back. He said, "Sleep on a board!"

Sam Levinson

* * *

REFUGE

When our parish was taking a censes, I was one of many volunteers.

At one home I was greeted by a little old lady who said, "There are two Catholics and one 'almost' living here."

When I asked about the 'almost,' she answered, "Young man, I am 79 years old. My son and daughter -in -law are both Catholics, and they have taken me in to live with them instead of putting me into an old-folks' home. If that is the way a good Catholic acts, then I want to be one. That's why I said 'almost'. With the grace of God I will be one — in about two more weeks, when my instructions are completed."

M. Randisi.

* * *

One housewife to another: "My husband says that I'm what he has left after taxes."

* * *

Sign in a self - service elevator: "Eighth Floor Button Out of Order. Please Push Five and Three."

* * *

TRENDS: Knit ties are in good demand and getting more popular, according to the Men's Fashion Association. They gracefully fill out the bigger shirt collars and their subtle or plain effects go particularly well with the ever - brighter fancy dress shirts ... Color and pattern have made their appearance in men's umbrellas -- and you can now protect yourself fashionably with glen plaids, herringbones, shepheard checks, club stripes or any of the brilliant shirting shades.

* * *

A POOR SELF REGULATOR

Visualize, if you can, the plight of a private company engaged in providing an essential monopoly service to the nation, enjoying revenues of over $6 billion annually and employing 750,000 people, that could no longer carry out its responsibilities to customers. In this day of consumer protectionism, congressional investigations and tight regulation of private enterprise, such a company would be brought on the carpet forthwith.

As a matter of fact, there is such a "company." It is the Post Office Department. Two years ago mail service was so poor that the Postmaster General said the post office was in "a race with catastrophe." A presidential commission made a searching study of the nation's postal system and recommended drastic changes, including the formation of a government corporation to take over mail servcice. President Nixon has proposed post office reformation along the lines recommended by the commission. Many others have also urged postal reform. Yet, the issue lies dormant in a mass of conflicting political interests to which the welfare of customers are secondary.

The incident is a vivid illustration of the distinction between government in business and private enterprise. There is no regulatory commission looking overthe shoulder of a government enterprise — and government is a mighty poor self regulator.

* * *

A father was examining his son's report card.

"One thing is definitely in your favor," he announced. "With this report card, you couldn't possibly be cheating."

* * *



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory can kill as well as reward.

If all the guilt or regret we have felt over what we have done or what has happened to us stayed full strength in our minds their poignancy would destroy us. We could not bear their intensity.

Fortunately, however, memory is selective and ameliorating.

It softens the blow of past guilts and regrets; it casts a mellow glow around the years gone by; it stirs in us a sigh rather than a cry for all those unforgotten yesterdays that somehow taught us to live.

You've got a long string of memories yourself to stretch from there to here if you can look back and remember when—

One of a child's favorite toys was the china egg a farmer put under a bemused young hen to inspire her to lay.

Kids who did their homework on a kitchen table lit by a kerosene lamp felt sorry for Abraham Lincoln because he had had to do his arithmetic lessons by firelight on a wooden shovel with a piece of charcoal.

Although Grandma was glad to get her fine new gas stove, she hated to throw away the old coal stove she had labored over most of her lifetime.

The big reason a mother didn't want her son to become a policeman was because he might end up with flat feet.

All a young boy knew about sex was what he read on washroom walls and what he overheard the big boys talking about.

A stenographer who dared to go to work wearing a skirt above her knees was quietly told to look for another job— unless the head of the firm was a leg man.

A bartender in most saloons could go a whole day without being asked to make a martini or manhattan.

You could tell whether a man was wealthy or not by the way he dressed.

The two most famous fat men in America were former President William Howard Taft and Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, the movie comedian.

A dope was a kid who did well in school but didn't know the names of the horses ridden by Tom Mix, Roy Rogers, and the Lone Ranger.

The two most common cures for the common cold were, in order, the juice of a quart of bourbon taken internally, or a chest poultice made of flannel cloth soaked with hot lard. Often the second cure was tried after the first proved ineffective.

An American taxpayer could feel pretty sure he wouldn't have to pay for more than one war in a generation.

The average husband thought everyone would look down on him if his wife took a job outside the home.

It was thought far more important to have a kid's teeth straightened than send him to college.

Those were the days—remember?

H.L. Hunt

LET REDS OPPOSE EACH OTHER

Most anything would seem to be better than endless meetings with communists in Paris, which everyone has found is getting us nowhere. There has always seemed to be a possible advantage to our country in having communists disagree with each other, so it has been difficult for some government officials who have discussed the subject to see why Red China and Red Russia have not been encouraged to do battle in their advancement of communism and who would lead it. Other diplomats have said they want to keep down any open breaks between the Chinese and Russians because trouble between Red China and Soviet Russia could bring on World War III.

President Nixon's porposed trip to Peking could be a matter of him carrying out a deal Henry A. Kissinger already has made. No communist government has ever proved itself to be very trustworthy about carrying out any agreements, but there could be advantages to the U.S. if this is clearly recognized and the opportunity used to disturb the communists' efforts to dominate the world.

Constructive statesmen and seasoned patriots could feel better about the events about to unfold if President Nixon were receiving close counsel from eminent men such as the generals trained by MacArthur. A great nation cannot continue long abandoning its allies in favor of its enemies. Whatever else comes of the Kissinger plan for China, it already is robbing the non-communist Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa of essential prestige. Chiang Kai-shek has remained a staunch ally and has been setting a top example for developing nations to avoid communism. Upsetting the communist timetable may save millions of lives. Throwing over allies can cause every friend to desert us. Surely no one imagines the communists will love us then. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

George Meany And Hard Hats Ready To Break With Nixon Over China Policy

By Vctor Riesel

Washington: -- It is tradition that this early in the presidential race George Meany, leader of America's labor legions and campaign caravans, is the most inscrutable, powerful Occidental of them all. But he has junked tradition. He's not fiddling on the roof. He's very scrutable. And that's vital in the making and breaking of a presidential front runner -- because Mr. Meany directs one of the nation's most effective political operations -- if not actually the most effective.

To hear "George" among his peers, as I have at the International Longshoremen's Assoc. (ILA) (AFL-CIO) convention, is to understand his political -- not personal -- distaste and antagonism for President Nixon. The labor chief makes no pretense of traditional neutrality.

I do believe Mr. Meany has become Sen. Henry Jackson's unofficial campaign manager. For fascinating example:

Last Monday morning Mr. Meany, in the raw heat of Miami Beach, took the Longshoremen's platform and dissected Mr. Nixon's policies -- ranging from financial to Oriental. Amid cheer after cheer from shirt-sleeved delegates -- some 40 per cent of whom were black -- the AFL-CIO president sat down and listened to Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson pour it on. Then, after a while, they both went up-beach to the convention of the 15,000-member International Union of Elevator Constructors.

But, though Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey rushed down late that night from Washington to recoup, took the platform the next morning, waved the flag, came out for the (I Love America), wound up his 85-minute speech with the most fervent rendition of the pledge of allegiance, Mr. Meany, Humphrey's 1968 campaign manager, was very conspicuously absent.

But, back to Mr. Meany's speech. It has gone as uncovered as the details of the trip of that other inscrutable Occidental, Henry Kissinger, to the inscrutable perpetually surviving Chou En-lai.

George Meany, whose leadership of the political campaign machinery known as the Committee on Political Education (COPE) makes him chief of what virtually is America's third party, appears not to approve of President Nixon's new China policy.

Mr. Meany is the voice of most of American labor -- and on the platform that Monday morning -- without any later dissent from Scoop Jackson -- the AFL-CIO chief mocked Henry Kissinger, jabbed and needled President Nixon, warned against great expectations, sarcastically and rhetorically asked what had turned Mao's Sino empire into a saint, and wondered why Peking had suddenly stopped casting the U.S. as the world's capitalist, imperialist villain.

He referred to Dr. Kissinger's secret visit to Peking as a stunt (and was gleeful over the national security adviser's ability to outwit the newsmen) and characterized the entire operation as a "little manuever" and a "Houdini stunt" on the part of both Dr. Kissinger and the President.

There was much more in the voice than in the script -- all ad-libbed. For the moment, then, this is AFL-CIO reaction to the proposed presidential trip, from which the President himself has warned American's not to expect war's end.

Official AFL-CIO policy will be made at the 14 million-member organization's Executive Council session in San Francisco, Aug. 9.

This comment on Mr. Nixon's fantastic travel plans was Mr. Meany's first reference to the swiftly changing China policy. And the comment has double significance. Mr. Meany, the AFL-CIO, the powerful hard-hat complex (of which Teddy Gleason's longshoremen are a part) have been the most influential and solid supporters of the administration's foreign policy.

Without such support President Nixon will need to build a new coalition in the Congress not only on China but on such other crises issues as Southeast Asia and the ABM.

Traditionally the AFL-CIO has been opposed to the recognition of Communist China and Peking's admission to the United Nations.

Mr. Meany took nothing for granted. He questioned and questioned. Musing aloud to the delight of the 550 delegates -- who have the power to load or not to load, to unload or not to unload craft trading with Red China -- Mr. Meany observed that other nations would be watching. Other friends such as Golda Meir and Willy Brandt are deeply concerned.

"Red China is still a slave state," asserted Mr. Meany, "where human freedom is non-existent. It still has its program in company with the Soviets for Communist world domination, and the only difference between them and the Soviet Union on this question is: How do you [illegible]

He asked just what had been exchanged during the 20-hour Kissinger-Chou En-lai conversation. He said, "While we can hope as a consequence of Kissinger's long conversations that the Americans still imprisoned in Red China, missionaries, men of peace and the like of that tortured over the past 20 years -- can we hope for a better day for them? Is it possible that the Red Chinese will think of them in human terms?

"...What is Red China's contribution to the cause of peace in our time? Are they going to put a little pressure on their junior partners in Hanoi to look at the prisoners-of-war issue in a humanitarian way?"

Then he cautioned not to place high hopes on the presidential visit. He urged, "let's keep our fingers crossed on the coming meetings between President Nixon and the Red Chinese Communist voice."

There is one problem still to be faced by Mr. Meany: "Scoop" Jackson does endorse Mr. Nixon's travel plans.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The nation's zoos may only be a pleasant afternoon outing for the kids, but they are often chambers of horror for the once-wild beasts who languish in filth and straitjacket cages.

This is the shocking finding of an undercover survey by the Humane Society of the United States. The three-month probe covered 71 municipal and private zoos in 23 states.

The society has quietly written to 17 zoos telling them that if they don't correct the indignities to their animals, the society will "take such action as is necessary to achieve establishment of proper and humane conditions."

The searching inquiry, ordered by society president John Hoyt after letters told him of the anguish of zoo animals, was conducted by cherubic-looking 31-year-old Sue Pressman.

A former zoo hospital administrator with a master's degree in biology, Mrs. Pressman posed as a tourist while she sauntered among the cages, snapping hundreds of pictures and taking a volume of notes.

The society allowed my associate, Les Whitten, to see the photographs. They show these outrages:

* A bear in Pawtucket, R.I., sitting on his box-home to avoid the carpet of his own excrement on the cage floor;

* A gasping chimpanzee manacled to the bars of his tiny cell at "Chimp Farm" in Tarpon Springs, Fla.;

* A young tiger in Norristown, Pa., with cataracts on both his eyes;

* Another bear in Hershey, Pa., confined in a cage used to transport animals, but not approved for housing them.

--MORE FILTH--

The Society has found these other repugnant conditions:

* At New York's Central Park Zoo, dilapidated old cages;

* At Thurmont, Md., a dead turtle in his pit coated with flies, three grizzlies in one small cage, animals without water, a chimpanzee gone bald from pulling out his hair in frustration.

* At Monomonee Falls Boys Ranch, outside Milwaukee, a wolf dying even as the Society inspected the zoo;

* At Pittsburgh (in the municipal zoo area), three rare Siberian tigers in a small cage, covered with their own excrement, rats in the deer park snouting the deer food, wall-to-wall elephants in the elephant cage. The Pittsburgh zoo society section was excellent in this Jekyll and Hyde establishment.

At "Monkeytown", Clearwater, Fla., 16 cages had no water; nine had water with algae growth in it. Some thirsty animals licked at the wet cement for traces of water. So shocked was Mrs. Pressman that she gave up her role as a tourist and told a zoo worker that, "I'm going to stay here until you put some water in there." The zoo did.

The Humane Society has also written to zoos in Knoxville, Tenn.; Buttonwood Park, New Bedford, Mass.; Space Farm, Sussex, N.J.; Shell-Land, in Clearwater, Fla.; Kemper Park, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Burnet Park, Syracuse, N.Y.; Brandywine Children's Zoo, Wilmington, Del.; Beardsley Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

The 44 municipal zoos and 27 private zoos inspected by the society are only a tiny per cent of the thousands of large and small zoos in the U.S. The Humane Society said it picked the zoos at random so that it is fair to estimate that about 25 per cent of U.S. zoos need immediate reform.

--FEW FINE ZOOS--

Along with scenes of raw insult to the animals, the Society found "clean but mean" cages in Atlanta. There a society photograph shows a black panther caged in an antiseptically clean, but small cell. Such zoos did not get society letters.

However, part of the purpose of zoos, the society explained, is to show visitors a simulated natural habitat. Such zoos as Tampa's Busch Gardens and, in some exhibits, the Washington, D.C., zoo do this admirably, the society said.

Not all the zoos are only demeaning to animals. In Bridgeport, the bear den excrement flowed into an open drain by a snack stand where children and their parents munched food.

We were able to reach 15 of the 17 zoos named by the Humane Society. Only at Space Farm Zoological Park and Hershey did we get a denial of all the society's charges. Knoxville, for example, frankly answered, "Yes, our elephant is in a cage like a cracker box."

Knoxville, like all zoos contacted, was concerned about conditions. The great majority said they were working to correct failings mentioned by the society, or had already corrected them.

The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, with a membership of 800 private and public zoos, suffers from the ailment of many such professional groups. They generally wink at the shortcomings of their members. An association official points out that all too often city governments turn deaf ears to zoo directors at budget time, and the helpless animals suffer the consequences.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

High Octane Debate--Shell Oil has put the safety of some small aircraft last and profits first in suddenly discontinuing or curtailing the supplies of many airfields of its 80/87 octane gas.

The gas is recommended for many light planes with piston engines. Until recently, Shell was willing to provide it to the more than 500 airports served by its distributors, some on a monopoly basis. Now Shell is pushing its new "Avgas" at up to 5 cents a gallon more in the West and 2 cents more in the East. Thus 80/87 is going the way of the good nickel cigar. Shell in Houston denied to us that the cheaper gas is discontinued. But Ocean City, Cambridge and Salisbury airports told us that the Shell distributor has stopped supplying the fuel and advised the airports that Avgas is recommended for all engines. This runs counter to Teledyne Continental Motors, which questions the safety of using Avgas in some planes.

Hoped-for Break in Rail Talks Fades

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spurt of optimism in the railroad negotiations faded out when a 12-hour session ended today without agreement.

"They were hopeful talks but the outlook doesn't look favorable toward reaching an agreement," a Labor Department spokesman said.

Negotiations were to resume at 3 p.m. (EDT) in an attempt to end walkouts against four railroads and to avert threatened strikes at 11 others in the next two weeks.

A session began at the Labor Department Sunday afternoon.

United Transportation Union President Charles Luna was on the union side of the table and the railroad industry was represented by J.P. Hiltz Jr., chairman of the National Railway Conference.

The chief issue in dispute is work rules changes the railroads say are necessary to cut costs and the union says will lay off too many men and cut salaries.

One railroad, the Chicago & North Western, has settled with the union for a 42-month contract that includes a 42 per cent wage hike above the current $3.50 average hourly pay. Indications are the railroads and UTU have agreed on that figure nationwide.

The strike began July 16 against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific, and when Friday's all-night session failed to produce an agreement the strikes to the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk & Western, hoping to put more pressure on the industry.

Luna said Saturday six other railroads have been targeted for walkouts Friday. They are: Alton & Southern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; the Houston Belt & Terminal; the Duluth, Mesabi — Iron Range; the Joliet & Eastern, and the Bessemer & Lake Erie.

He said if no contract is signed by Aug. 6 five more railroads will be struck.

Captured Hanoi Document Indicates U.S. Strategy Anticipated Months in Advance

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi foresaw the eventuality that the United States would take the war to North Vietnam's territory 14 months before President Lyndon B. Johnson launched the sustained bombing of the North in February 1965, according to a captured document made public by the U.S. Embassy today.

A resolution of the Central Committee of the North Vietnamese Communist party, adopted at a meeting in December 1963 said the "favorable development of the revolution in the South depends on our unceasing efforts to strengthen North Vietnam.

"Therefore, we must increase our economic and defensive strength in North Vietnam," it continued. "We should increase our vigilance at all times and be ready to face the enemy's new schemes. At the same time, we should be prepared to cope with the eventuality of the expansion of the war into North Vietnam."

The resolution also foresaw the possibility of the major buildup of U.S. forces in Vietnam which began in mid-1965 and reached a peak strength of 543,400 in April 1969. But it said this possibility was remote.

It said the Americans might "carry on the war at the present or slightly higher level" or they might "intensify the war by bringing in troops many times larger or both American troops and troops from the Southeast Asian aggressive bloc will intervene in the war."

The resolution said such an escalation might occur if:

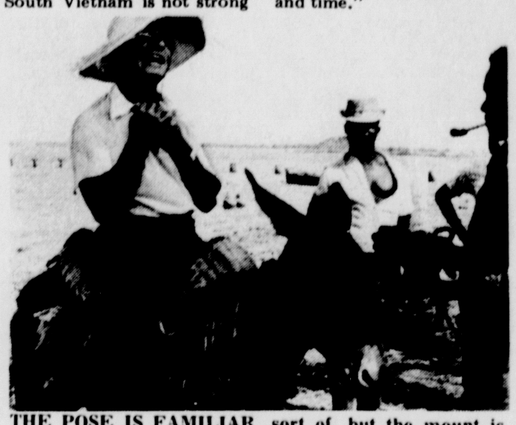
"—First, faced with their numerous difficulties in South Vietnam, the U.S. imperialists believe that they will be successful if they fight more violently.

"—Second, the U.S. believes that the North will not strongly react.

"—Third, if they believe their increased involvement in the war in South Vietnam will not raise a strong opposition from the people of the U.S. and the world.

"However, the above are only remote possibilities because the U.S. cannot evaluate all the disastrous consequences she might bear if she wages the war on a larger scale. She realizes that if she is bogged down in a large-scale and protracted war, she will be thrown into a very passive position in the world. However, the above possibilities may become more probable in the revolutionary movement in South Vietnam is not strong enough."

The resolution said that "the general guideline for our people's revolutionary war in South Vietnam is to conduct a protracted war, relying mainly on our own forces, and to combine political struggle and armed struggle in accordance with each area and time."



THE POSE IS FAMILIAR, sort of, but the mount is something else again. That's jockey great Eddie Arcaro up on a patient burro during a visit to Haiti.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

- Carpenters
- Bobby Goldsboro
- Phyllis Diller
- John Davidson
- Dionne Warwicke
- The Ding-A-Lings

COUNTRY WESTERN SPECIALS

- THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW August 22nd
- LE ROY VAN DYKE August 29th

plus many others!

THRILLING RACES

- Stock Cars • Big Cars
- Modified Racers • Motorcycles
- and—that's not all!

SEND FOR ADVANCE TICKETS
Missouri State Fair
Box 111,
Sedalia, Missouri 65301

CARNIVAL ON THE MIDWAY

Coon dog water race

MISSOURI 1821 1971 150 YEARS OF STATEHOOD

MISSOURI STATE FAIR SEDALIA, MO. AUG. 21-29

Latest Barnard Transplant Patient Gets Heart, 2 Lungs

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard's latest transplant patient was in satisfactory condition today with his two new lungs and heart working adequately, a bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital reported. Following the operation Sunday, a hospital spokesman said the heart and lungs were functioning normally, but "it is too early to make any prediction about the immediate or longterm result."

Adrian Herbert, 49, a Cape Town dental technician, received his new heart and lungs from Jackson Guyna, about 28, who died Saturday night from injuries he received in a fight.

The operation was Barnard's first combined heart-lung transplant, and the world's fourth. The previous ones were done in the United States, and all the patients died.

Medical sources said heart-lung transplants are not more difficult to perform than those involving only the heart, but chances of survival are considerably slimmer. The most critical period is the two weeks after the graft when patient's resistance to infection is low and when the transplanted lungs tend to fill with fluid. Rosaline Gunya, widow of the donor, complained that no one had informed her that her husband was to be used as a donor when she visited him in the hospital before he died.

"I would never have given permission for such a thing if I had known," Mrs. Gunya said.

A hospital spokesman said Gunya's relatives could not be located before the operation.

"This was a police case," he said, "and the permission of the attorney general, government pathologist and the district surgeon were obtained before the donor's organs were transplanted." Herbert was reported to be "colored," the official South Africa term for mulattoes. Gunya was black.

Barnard and his team performed the six-hour operation after doing extensive research and experiments with animals. Herbert, bedridden two years with an incurable lung condition that weakened his heart, underwent extensive tests for four weeks before the surgery.

Nevertheless, Barnard reminded newsmen after the operation: "We haven't had any experience with this type of operation clinically, and we'll just have to watch the results very closely." Many heart surgeons in the United States maintain that widespread use of transplants should await a solution to the problem of rejection of the donated organ by the recipient's body.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch....$1.54
Reading Notices, per line.....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

Mail in Mo.
1 year 15.00
6 months 8.00
3 months 5.00

Out of State
1 year 20.00
6 months 11.00
3 months 6.00

Quick Vote on Lockheed Aid Dim Despite Plea by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an eleventh-hour appeal by President Nixon, Senate Republicans were gloomy today over chances of a quick vote on a bill to aid Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and other big businesses in financial trouble.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said repeated efforts will be made this week to gain the two-thirds vote required to silence Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and a bipartisan band of Lockheed opponents trying to talk the bill to death.

Tower said prospects of winning, although dim for the first debate-shutoff vote, scheduled this afternoon, are "very good" for the next attempt planned for Wednesday. Even if that should fail, Tower said, he is confident the bill will pass before the weekend.

Administration sources suffered a setback when Sen. James L. Buckley, a New York Republican - Conservative, said he opposed the bill which has been broadened from specific aid for Lockheed to include authority for $250 million in guarantees for any ailing company whose collapse could hurt the economy.

Buckley, in a statement Saturday, said the bill "would pioneer a form of government intervention that would erode market disciplines acquired by a healthy system of free and competitive enterprise."

Buckley is not only conservative in an opposition that cuts across the Senate's political spectrum. But his defection had not been expected.

Lockheed opponents, claiming 42 senators prepared to vote against limiting debate, are showing increasing confidence they will be able to keep talking until the start of the month=long congressional recess Aug. 6. Lockheed says it may go broke in August if it doesn't get $250 million in loan guarantees to complete work on its TriStar airbus.

Nixon, stepping personally into the battle to save Lockheed, urged Congress to approve the legislation before the recess.

In a weekend statement released at the White House and read on the Senate floor during a Saturday session, Nixon said the bill would be a useful tool in protecting the economy of the nation or a region.

Apollo 15 Timetable

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the planned timetable highlights of the Apollo 15 mission—all times Eastern Daylight:

Monday, July 26

12:30 p.m.—Fire out of earth orbit on 78½ hour trip to moon.

Thursday, July 29

4:07 p.m. — Fire into lunar orbit.

Friday, July 30

1:48 p.m.—Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin separate lunar module Falcon, leaving Alfred M. Worden alone in command ship Endeavour.

6:15 p.m.—Falcon lands at moon's Hadley-Apennine site.

7:44 p.m.—Scott pokes head out hatch to survey site.

Saturday, July 31

9:24 a.m.—Start seven-hour surface excursion, driving moon buggy.

Sunday, Aug. 1

6:46 a.m.—Start seven-hour driving excursion.

Monday, Aug. 2

3:24 a.m.—Start six-hour driving excursion.

1:09 p.m.—Falcon launched from moon.

3:04 p.m.—Falcon docks with Endeavour.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 3-4

Astronauts spend two extra days in orbit conducting scientific experiments.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

4:10 p.m.—Eject satellite into lunar orbit.

6:18 p.m.—Apollo 15 fires out of lunar orbit for homeward trip.

Thursday, Aug. 5

11:34 a.m.—Worden takes space walk to retrieve film.Saturday, Aug. 7

4:46 p.m.—Splashdown in Pacific.

Economy Short Homebuilding Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the economy is falling short of President Nixon's forecast, the pace of U.S. homebuilding is picking up and proving the brightest spot in the recovery from last year's recession.

The Commerce Department reported Monday privately owned housing starts in June climbed to an annual rate of 1.982 million units on a seasonally adjusted basis, up slightly from the May rate of 1.959 million units.

Homebuilding has made a dramatic comeback from last year's slowdown, when tight money policies and high interest rates hampered the industry. Housing starts have remained at a level of 1.9 million units over the last six months, a 48-per-cent increase over the same six-month period in 1970.

Although private residential construction is only a small part of the economy, Nixon administration officials see the rise as evidence of a broad upswing in the economy.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said the administration's goal of reaching 2.6 million new housing units a year for the current decade "is now clearly achievable."

Stans did not mention a recent upward push of interest rates

housing. But the increase in costs apparently has failed to dampen the pace of building new homes.

Nixon's own economic advisers already have abandoned part of that economic plan, a $1.065-trillion economy this year. But they have said housing will be strong even though the economy will fall short of original expectations.

Last year, housing was in a depressed state. With the administration pursuing tight budgetary and monetary policies, interest rates climbed to historic highs and homebuilding tailed off.

In June a year ago, housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.398 million.

But the real pickup in homebuilding came toward the end of last year as the administration made the budget more expansive and the Federal Reserve Board eased up considerably on the monetary supply.

As a result, the ceiling on government-backed housing loans dropped from a record high of 8½ per cent last year to 7 per cent at present.

New Miss Universe Says Beauty Alone Not Enough

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — "Beauty isn't enough for a woman," says shapely Miss Universe 1971.

"If you lack intelligence and charm, you're a loser."

Lebanon's Georgina Rizk recounted experiences Sunday that led to her crowning as successor to Puerto Rico's Marisol Malaret. "Even an ugly woman, if feminine and gracious, can be most interesting to a man . . . more interesting than a beautiful girl who lacks soul."

Miss Rizk, draped in a Kasbah dancing girl costume, won the judges votes Saturday night with her 35-24-35 figure.

Georgina has been a model since age 14. Her dream is to become a world famous cover girl.

"My work has taken me to Germany, Cyprus, Italy, Belgium and Kuwait," said the 18-year-old. "I hope to do my work good as Miss Universe and see the rest of the world."

The work begins with visits to New York, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Brazil during the next few weeks.

"I have a boyfriend, Philipe Duce, back in Beirut," she said. "He may not be so happy since I will be away for most of the next year. Yes, he's a little bit jealous."

Duce, a Frenchman, is a university chemistry student. Her rewards as Miss Universe include a $10,000 in cash and a $5,000 mink coat.

"All this will change my life — for one year," the 5-foot-7 beauty said. "Then, I'll come at least part of the way down to earth again."

Toni Rayward of Australia was first runnerup, followed among five finalists by Pirjo Laitila of Finland, Beba Franco of Puerto Rico and Elaine Parreira Guimaraes of Brazil.

Miss Missouri Crowned

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's entrant, Deborah Ruth Duff, was crowned Miss Missouri Saturday night and will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

The 19-year-old University of Missouri-Kansas City sophomore, a preliminary winner in the swimsuit competition, performed an American Indian-oriented modern dance for her talent exhibition.

She recived a $1,500 scholarship.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Duff of Kansas City.

First runnerup was Miss Raytown, Charleen Shepard, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard II of Kansas City and a sophomore at William Jewell College, Liberty.

Other runnersup were Jody Boggs, 21, Miss Columbia, second; Sara Neely, 19, Miss TriLakes, third; and Barbara Bledsoe, 18, Miss Lewis County.

Rounding out the 10 finalists were Laura Whitehead, Miss Lee's Summit; Susan Elizabeth Senn, Miss Tri-County; Michelle Annette Tuccillo, Miss Warrensburg; Deborah Carol Nacol, Miss William Woods College and Montell Cherie Whitten, Miss Gateway to West.

STEAK SPECIALS

MONDAY SIRLOIN $1.89
TUESDAY RIB EYE $1.79
WEDNESDAY GROUND SIRLOIN $1.39
THURSDAY SIRLOIN $1.89
FRIDAY N.Y. STRIP $1.99

531 GREER GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE SIKESTON, MO.

OUR LOAN RATES ARE DOWN

See us for a Land Bank farm loan that will suit your needs at lower cost.

242 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

Hal F. Robertson, Manager
Phone 471-4059

Federal LAND BANK Association

FABRIC CENTER
MAKE IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Corduroy

"NEW FOR FALL FASHIONS"

. WIDE WALE
. PINWALE
. NO!! WALE.
. PRINTED

SAVE 97¢ YARD SAVE

REG. TO "1" YARD

. ZINGY FALL COLOR WIDE WALES
. SNAPPY BRIGHT PINWALES
. VELVETY SMOOTH NO WALES
. SNAZZY COLORFUL PRINTS

SOFT VELVETY CORDUROY CAN BE SO VERSATILE, ADD SOFTNESS AND SHARP COLOR TO THOSE SMART FALL OUTFITS WITH COTTON CORDUROY AND SAVE MONEY TOO.

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders
35¢ each up to $200



NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL 1971-72 cheerleaders receiving an outstanding ribbon award at Arkansas State University cheerleading clinic at Jonesboro for new cheers, tumbling and pom-pon routines were, from left, Jo Ann Gardner, Terry Nowell, Becky Mitchell, Linda Phillips, Cindi Phillips, and Karen Hardgrave, top rear.

Women "Reach for Recovery"

By SUSAN LICHTENDORF
Written for The
Associated Press

It was the day before the Fourth of July in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Helen Zellhoefer, mother of three, was looking forward to parades, picnics and the joy of seeing her daughter ride a palomino in the festivities.

In that frame of mind, she checked into the hospital for a simple operation — removal of a sliver of tissue from her breast for microscopic examination. True, she had to sign a release, giving her surgeon legal permission to remove her breast if cancer cells were found but she thought, "it can't happen to me."

It did happen as it will to many thousands of American women this year. Each of them will not know if a mastectomy has been performed until the anesthesia wears off. Mrs. Zellhoefer knew because she noticed a clock and she realized that the operation was too long to be what she expected. Others can tell by their bandages or an aching shoulder. All experience the same shock.

They ask the same questions. How will I look? Will people accept me?

"I just wanted to get home, close the door and never go out again," said Mrs. Mereda Newport of Bettendorf, Iowa. 'I thought if I could just talk to another woman who had the same operation." When a woman in her part of Iowa has a mastectomy today she can talk to Mrs. Newport. Far from hiding at home, Mrs. Newport is an avid swimmer and an even more avid Reach to Recovery volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Newport, Mrs. Zellhoefer and the eight other Iowa women who contributed their experiences to this article have counterparts in communities across the United States. Each woman is different — one a grandmother, one a nun, some college graduates some not — but all share the compassion and concern that comes from having faced breast cancer surgery and accepting the reality well enough to return to a normal life.

Unless one of these women choses to tell, it is impossible to judge whether — or where — she has had surgery. For theirs is a hidden scar and the aim is to forget about it.

Each woman awaits the call from the American Cancer Society office which will allow her to visit a new mastectomy patient in a community hospital. She visits only on permission of the responsible surgeon.

Mrs. Bernard Goldman of Davenport, as a volunteer, is prepared to provide emotional support and to teach rehabilitative arm exercises.

The wife of a physician, Mrs. Goldman had a special watchdog to make sure she did her exercises when she returned home from surgery 14 years ago. "My husband came home for lunch to make sure that I was doing an exercise using a towel slung as a pully over the shower rod to raise my arm. It hurt so much but he would only say 'that's good, it means that the right muscles are working.' At the same time he disovered he liked to come home for lunch and he's been doing it ever since!"

Marriage is an area of prime concern to a woman who has had a mastectomy and the Iowa women are quick to explain to a new patient that surgery made no difference in their own marriages. Mrs. Teresse Lasser of New York City, founder of Reach to Recovery and national coordinator of the ACS program, said, "Many husbands are understanding and tender and go out of their way to show their wives it wasn't just a pair of breast they married.

On a recent visit to Iowa, Mrs. Lasser trundled out bathing suits, bra's and a variety of breast forms to illustrate her maxim that once a woman is property fitted she can wear every thing in her wardrobe. In Iowa as in every community where Reach to Recovery is a work, volunteers have complete lists of local stores with competent fitters and good supplies. Having given a new patient a temporary form to wear in the hospital, the volunteer often accompanies her on a later shopping trip to purchase a permanent form. After that, the Reach to Recovery volunteer bows out of the picture. Reach to Recovery is not a club. It is a program that marks success when the new patient returns to her everyday world.

An important part of many visits is the teaching of rehabilitative arm exercises with the permission of the patient's surgeon. Said Mrs. Goldman, "the patient hurts in so many ways — mastectomy is a mental thing — that arm involvement is only an extra pain." Nonetheless, a woman isn't ready to return to a normal life if she can't raise her arm. The exercises, most as simple as throwing a rubber ball on an an elastic string, try to make the woman reach as far as possible. Hence the name Reach to Recovery.

The ACS Reach to Recovery program in Iowa began a little over a year ago. At first there were just three physician - approved and ACS-trained volunteers — but theymanaged to make 41 visits. Now there are programs in several cities and rural areas are not forgotten. Since Reach to Recovery became part of the ACS in 1969, more than 8,000 patients have been served. in hospitals throughout the United States.



AN AUCTION AND FASHION SHOW, presented by the Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be held at the Holiday Inn Aug. 3. Mrs. Bob Crenshaw, a club member, will be one of the models. After the show an auctioneer will auction tto the highest bidder new fall outfits. Proceeds will go to charity.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

An almond topping helps tc make this dish interesting.

1/2 cup blanched whole almonds
1 teaspoon salad oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
2 pounds fresh asparagus, cooked and drained
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

In a shallow baking pan coat almonds with oil. Roast in a preheated 300-degree oven about 15 minutes. When cool enough to handle but still warm, split almonds into halves. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk; stir in cheese and salt and pepper. Alternate layers of asparagus, egg and cheese sauce in a baking dish; top with almonds. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

AFTERNOON COFFEE
Plum Dumplings Coffee

PLUM DUMPLINGS

To make on a stay-at-home day.

2 to 2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) purple plums
1 can (13 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 tablespoon cornstarch
8 drops red food coloring

Mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Combine milk, water and butter; heat gently until warm — butter does not need to melt; gradually add to flour mixture and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl. Add egg, vanilla and 1/2 cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise until doubled — about 1 hour. Drain plums, reserving 1 cup syrup. Pit plums and arrange in bottom of ungreased 1 1/2-quart oblong glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches); set aside. Combine pineapple with reserved plum syrup; stir in cornstarch and food coloring. Just before batter is ready, cook fruit mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it comes to a boil; boil 1 minute longer. Pour into prepared baking dish. Stir down batter; drop mixture in 8 mounds over hot fruit mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden-brown — 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes about 8 servings.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"

T G & Y ®
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL-SIKESTON, MO.
FABRIC SHOPS
OPEN 9-9 MON. - THURS.- FRI. & SAT. 9-9:30

SEW NOW For BACK TO SCHOOL

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
MACHINE WASHABLE
58/60"
FULL BOLTS
$3.33

SIMPLICITY PATTERN 8998

SPECIAL PURCHASE
100% POLYESTER CREPE
45" WIDE—FULL PIECES, 1ST QUALITY
100% Texturized Polyester Crepe, liquid soft and fluid. All machine washable, drip dry. Large assortment of the most wanted colors for now and fall.
OUR LOW SALE PRICE. . . $1.77 YARD

MACHINE WASHABLE
"ONDEZE" CREPE
45" Wide. 100% Arnel ® Triacetate, wrinkle-resistant finish. Machine washable, no-iron, permanently pleatable, lively colors.
BUY NOW FOR FALL $1.98 YARD

"PEERLESS"
PRINT KNITS
45" Wide, full pieces. Machine washable, tumble dry, never iron. 85% Acetate, 15% nylon. New fall patterns now!
OUR LOW PRICE $1.98 YARD

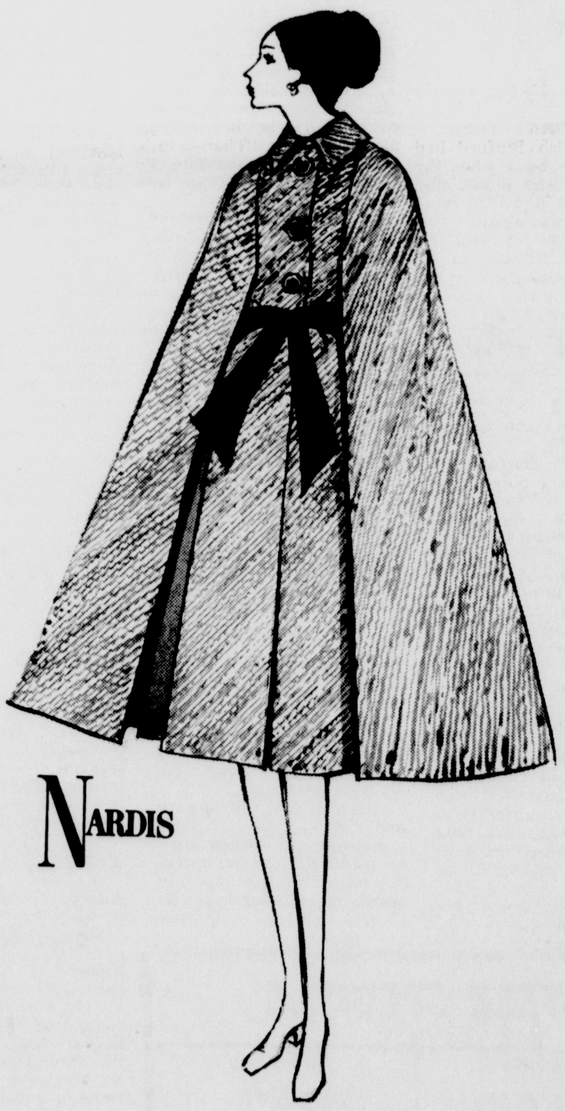
SIMPLICITY PATTERN 9227

Shop Our Complete Line Of Sewing Notions And Accessories

CHARGER DENIM PRINTS
52% POLYESTER
48% COTTON
PERNAMENT PRESS 45"
MACHINE WASHABLE
$1.98

"KLEENCUT" TRIMMERS
7" high quality Dressmaker Shears. Magnetic point picks up steel needles and pins.
SUPER BONUS BUY! 88¢ EA.

SIMPLICITY PATTERN 9519



NARDIS

Nardis of Dallas
The cape returns in our exciting costume fron Nardis.....custom tailored of 100% Dacron® polyester doubleknit. The two swirling front panels cover the long sleeve simplicity designed dress.
Colors of Bluish, Goldish. Sizes 6 to 16.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Mrs. Roberto Alfredo Vincenzo Casali

Love Is....Artist Married in New Zealand

Miss Marilyn Judith Grove, daughter of Mrs. Gretchen Grove of Epsom, Auckland, New Zealand, was married to Roberto Alfredo Vincenzo Casali Saturday in a winter setting at Saint Andrew's Church in Epsom.

The bride is artist Kim Grove, creator of the Love Is ... panel which appears in the Daily Standard. She wore a gown of white organza, appliqued with a scattering of daisies, with an Empire line, traditional sleeves and a cathedral train. Her headdress was a daisy crown with a shoulder-length veil. Her single strand of pearls was a present from the bridegroom on their first Christmas. Miss Colleen Loader was the bridesmaid in an Empire line gown of deep red velvet with long sleeves. The bride's two nephews, Philip, 5, and Simon, 3, were in attendance wearing red velvet short pants and white ruffled shirts.

Christopher Grove, the bride's brother, was best man.

The bride was given away by Thomas Eames, a close friend of the family.

The couple was married in the same church in which the bride's parents were wed in 1936. They will return to Los Angeles about August 1 after a honeymoon in New Zealand.

Finds Time to Write First Book at 40

NEW YORK (AP) – Vivacious Lolah Burford had an idea for a book when she was 18, but she didn't find time to put it down on paper until she was nearing 40.

Then, finding she still had time on her hands, she sat down and wrote another five books – all within a year's span.

"That's imagination," says the articulate Mrs. Buford, "Something sparks it off and the imagination works. Sometimes I'd work from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. with just brief stops."

It took Mrs. Burford three years to find a publisher for her first book, "Vice Avenged: A Moral Tale." Mrs. Burford describes the novel as "an 18th century fairy tale, frankly unserious, frankly unrealistic, for a realistic, serious age."

The second novel, dealing with 7th century Ireland, has been sold and, says Mrs. Burford with a smile, "my agent has four other books, I have three in manuscript and I'm working on two more."

Mrs. Burford is the mother of three daughters, 14, 11, and 9 – "all of them taller than me and all very beautiful, in my opinion." Her husband is poet William Burford. The family currently lives in Fort Worth, Tex., but it was while her husband was teaching at the University of Montana at Missoula from the spring of 1967 to mid-1968 that she wrote her first six books.

"Missoula is an enclosed place," she says. "There is little social life. I had time. Time I'd never had before. When you realize this, you use it.

"I'd go to the library and I noticed that a good many other people were doing the same thing. I was looking for books that would not leave me depressed, that would make me feel less bored, less lonely, less isolated. I thought the others were looking for the same thing, so I decided to give it to them.

"I thought we could do with a good story. Not one with an ax to grind or to reveal the author's hangups. I live life. I don't like to read it in fiction."

The idea for "Vice Avenged" occurred to Mrs. Burford when she was 18 and read about the betting clubs in 18th century England. "I invented this story way back then to amuse myself," she said. "I see nothing wrong with amusing myself and other people."

She wrote the book, as she does all her work, in longhand, typed the manuscript herself, mailed it off to a publisher, and immediately began work on her second novel.

As to her writing, she says, "I either hear the story or I don't. I put myself at the service of the story and listen to the characters. The imagination sweeps in on you. I hear the characters, and, obviously, they want their story told, and I tell it.

Ann Landers

Parents Don't Have to Finance Love Nest

Dear Ann Landers: Our problem is one faced by many parents these days. Can you help us?

Briefly: College daughter -- bright, attractive, well adjusted. Good relationship with both parents. We were told yesterday that she is moving into an apartment with a boyfriend she has known for four months. She says they are not ready for marriage and they don't want to sneak around.

We love our daughter, but we are strongly opposed to this life style. We are also unhappy that she would behave so irresponsibly and make things so difficult for those who love her. The problems are: (1) Our younger children (three high schoolers) are torn between loyalty to their sister and their parents. (2) The grandparents are appalled and bewildered by what they consider gross immorality. How should we handle this? --- Alameda

Dear Alameda: Keep the lines of communication open. You don't have to visit your daughter and her boyfriend in their pad, but do let her know that they are welcome in your home.

High school kids are old enough to decide where they want to go. If they want to visit their sister, don't prohibit it. It goes without saying that you should not be contributing financially to a setup which you consider unacceptable. A girl who opts for a life style which her parents find deplorable should not expect them to finance it.

Dear Ann Landers: I considered myself a nice person -- thoughtful and generous -- until a few months ago. A certain woman who works in our office is bringing out some unattractive qualities in me that I am ashamed of.

Every day on my way to work I buy the paper that prints your column. I take it home in the evening for the family to read. This co-worker of mine brags that she only reads two things -- Ann Landers and the horoscope. If this is all that dumbell cares about, wouldn't you say it should be worth 10 cents? I start do do a slow burn every morning about 10:15 a.m. because I knows she's going to ask, "May I read your paper?"

Should I tell her "NO" or should I deprive myself and my family of the paper in order to stop her mooching? --- The Cringer

Dear Cringe: Why bite off your nose to spite your face? Since this s woman is obviously getting to you, tell her, "Yes. I DO mind. You are trying to get something for nothing and I resent it."

Offer to let her read your paper in exchange for a dime which she can drop into an envelope marked "Charity." At the end of every month send the contents to your local chapter for Retarded Children.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow 76 years of age who is going with an attractive widower who brags that he is 80 and can see better, hear better, hog-call louder, and out-country-dance any man 20 years his junior. This might be ture, but when he drives his car I sit with my rosary in my lap the whole time. We've had so many close calls I can't count them. My two sons and my son-in-law have offered to drive us anywhere and pick us up. They worry about his driving, too.

Yesterday he came over puffed up like a pidgeon. His driver's license was renewed. What should I do? --- Cat With Nine Lives

Dear Cat: Tell Mr. Number-One-Hog-Caller that his driving makes you very nervous and you'll provide the chauffeur service form now on -- or you'll meet him there.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Berhanyer Hit of Fali Fashion Show

MADRID (AP) — Elio Berhanyer turned up Saturday as the hit of the Spanish fall-winter fashions showing.

Although Berhanyer exhibited fewer designs than any of his colleagues who showed Friday, almost every one of them was applauded. The two-day show for press and buyers ended Saturday.

Berhanyer's evening designs, in particular, were enthusiastically received. Slick, slinky and slim, in black and rust with tiny jackets, the long dresses were reminiscent of soft, shiny cobra.

Berhanyer's three-piece wool pants suits and dresses with capes held more than a hint of the traditional Spanish look. All in black, the shirts were frilled or tucked, with wide belts. They were shown with wide black hats and tall boots.

Capes were the going thing in this year's shows hwere. Lino's evening collection featured long, elegant velvet capes over brilliantly embroidered velvet or crepe slender dresses. He used lots of black, brown, copper and dark green.

Lino showed the only line of men's fashions, primarily formal wear of luxurious materials.

Herrera and Ollero named their collection for Spanish painter Solana, whose use of sober colors livened with strokes of red and white was echoed in the designs. A tribute to Spain was evident in this collection's lavish use of fringe, capes and berets.

Pedro Rodriguez showed handsome coats in bright exuberant colors. He, like several of his colleagues this year, favors lavish beading on his evening designs.

Rodeo Ushers Wanted

Ushers for the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo are being accepted. Girls 16 and over may call Connie King at 471-9679 or Brenda LaBrock at 471-9042. For ticket order blanks write to the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, P.O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted: 7-24-71
Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
Ruth Ann Scott, Bloomfield
Louise Burnett, Dexter
Released:
Kartha Pope, Dexter
Karen Williamson, Sikeston
Admitted: 7-25-71
Harold Allen, Bernie
Willard Cox, Essex
Joseph Saucier, Memphis
Released:
Harold Allen, Bernie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Erline Walker, Hayti
Carrie Spear, Hayti
William Robinson, Caruthersville
Ava Cuttler, Caruthersville
David Helper, Caruthersville
Bethel Franks, Steele
Lillian Canoy, Wardell
Ronald Underwood, Portageville
Peggy Underwood, Portageville
Anita Venson, Lilbourn
A. W. Brown, Lilbourn
Freda Prince, Pascola
Mable Smith, Munford, Tenn.
R. N. Smith, Munford, Tenn.
Charles Howell, Elkhart, Ind.
Released:
Phyllis Oliver, Hayti
Suzy Johnson, Steele
Judge Titus, Jr., Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 7-24-71
Mary Henley, East Prairie
Jennie Daniel, Sikeston
Ruby Spencer, Canalou
Cora Watson, East Prairie
Mary Tidwell, Sikeston
Louise Tatum, East Prairie
Bishop Coffer, East Prairie
Bobby Hinton, Sikeston
Beverly J. Redd, Washington, Mich.
Callie Perry, Benton
Norma Jean Hartman, New Madrid
Norma L. Marshall, East Prairie
Nealy Brown Warren, East Prairie
Ollie Louis Organ, East Prairie
Cleo Marr, Mounds City, Ill.
Essie O'Dell, Charleston
Brenda Hicks, Morley
Lawson Scott, Matthews
James Freeman, Painton
James D. Largent, Blodgett
Mrs. Jacqueline Lichty & baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Slyvia Parker & baby boy, Charleston

Total patients dicharged	22
Total patients admitted	10
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident emergencies:	15
Medical emergencies:	42
Others:	8

Released: 7-25-71
Mary B. Cook, Cairo, Ill.
Mary E. Moore, Pompio Beach, Fla.
Angelia Jones, Sikeston
John A. Walker, East Prairie
Claudia Powell, Charleston
Christine Powell, Charleston
Carolyn Johansen, AuGres, Mich.
Charles Baldwin III, Sikeston
Mrs. Connie Moreow & Baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Pearlie White & baby girl, Sikeston
Guffrey Carlton, Portageville

Total patients discharged	11
Total patients admitted	20
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	34
Others	8
Total Seen in Emergency room	50

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-25-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	96	5	13
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstretics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	1	1	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-26-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	101	5	8
Pediatrics	27	20	0	7
Obstretics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	1	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

New Babies

MACK — Mr. and Mrs. John Mack of Benton are parents of a daughter born at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She has been named Carol Ann. She weighed six pounds, three ounces, and is the third child, third daughter.

Mrs. Mack is the former Linda Crader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader of Oran. Mack is employed by The Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack of Benton.

AIRTH -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Airth of Portageville are the parents of a daughter, Maria Pilar, born Friday at 8:14 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and in the third child, first daughter.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna Airth of California and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leonor Diaz of Chile. Airth is an engineer with Kaiser Engineers in New Madrid.

GORDON -- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gordon of Charleston are the parents of a daughter, Tiffany LeRon, born at 3:22 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed five pounds, 15 ounces.

The materal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Charleston and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Betts of Charleston.

Fast Writer

O. Henry is said to have written his famous Christmas short story, "The Gift of the Magi," in three hours on a November afternoon for the New York World's magazine section in 1905.



EDDIE WEBB and his son, Eddie Webb, Jr., point to a sunflower growing in the yard of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb. Webb, who is six foot, two inches tall, estimates the plant to be between 12 and 14 feet tall. The sunflower was planted by L. E. Webb in April when it was only three inches tall.

Camera Makes Perfect Gift For Youngster on Birthday

A BIRTHDAY THAT CLICKS

Every youngster knows it's a snap to have fun at birthday parties.

Balloons and streamers provide the backdrop for an exciting afternoon of games and prizes. The children are ready for an activity-filled afternoon, and it's almost impossible to keep them still until the games get under way.

While waiting for the final guests to arrive, many mothers plan pre-party activities that any number can enjoy. One of the most interesting is picture taking. It's fascinating for the children, and it gives the birthday child a permanent record of her party.

With today's easy-to-use cameras, children as young as six can take good pictures.

Just show the child how the camera works, and she'll probably be taking good pictures the first time she uses the camera. Remind her to hold the camera steady and move as close to her subjects as the camera will allow.

With a little help from mom, the birthday girl can take snapshots that will tell a complete picture story of her party. They might start snapping pictures when the preparations begin.

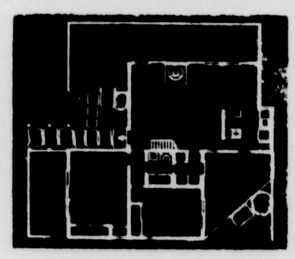
The picture story could show the birthday child helping mom blow up balloons, tape streamers and decorations to the wall and set up the games.

When the guests arrive there'll be lots of opportunities to take close -up and group shots. The children may even want to pass the camera around and take pictures of each other.

Once the celebration begins, you might remind the young hostess to get a few snapshots of the children playing games and winners opening their prizes.

You'll want to get lots of pictures of your child blowing out the candles, serving cake and opening her gifts.

As a special surprise for the youngsters, you might suggest that your child personalize her thank-you notes by tucking in a snapshot of the guest. The children will be delighted.



The Blueprint For Comfort

We've arranged our facilities to assure the greatest possible comfort for the families we serve and their friends.

Stop by our funeral home at any time, and we'll welcome the opportunity to give you a complete tour. No obligation, of course.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON



Meetings

WEDNESDAY

The DAEOC Youth Group will be sponsoring a gospel musical, at the Travelers Rest Missionary Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Guests will be the Gospel Troops and other local groups.

HEALTH and BEAUTY

Go Hand in Hand



Have you ever been to a health spa? With an open mind to the ultimate results it can bring you, the experience can be most satisfying. I vow the next time I get "uptight" and find myself impossible to be tolerated by anyone, I will make a return visit to this health spa. Not having been to one before, I did not know what to expect and was pleasantly surprised by the attendants, who were very attractive. When they asked my wishes about exercises, etc., I said I knew I needed the exercise, but really preferred to be waited on hand and foot, and literally they did that with a manicure & pedicure during my 2-day schedule. After a well balanced breakfast, a beautiful blonde Amazon (who incidentally was the mother of 6-yr. old twins) lulled me with her soft but firm voice through a series of exercises needed to tone up certain areas of this middleage figure. The next attendant gave me a very soothing facial massage with "Strawberry Cream" (I could have had cucumber or lemon flavor). Then came the wet and dry heat, stepping first into the steam room and then the sauna room. The heat can be breathtaking but your skin feels ever so clean. There is a cooling period, during which time we stopped for a well-balanced lunch and rested at least 15 minutes. Along came a graceful redhead who moved like the bird of paradise and took me through the paces of Yoga exercises. The breathing and movements of Yoga fascinated me enough that I want to learn more about this form of exercise. Next came a "champagne bath" which has no champagne in it. The small pool of water you walk around in bubbles constantly from the forceful water being pumped in all around you (very good for tired, aching bones). After a good drying, the blonde beauty came back on the scene and I was given a very thorough massage, that relaxed me so much I had to be led into the "twilight room" and be placed on this slightly tilted board (feet higher than the head). They placed cool, liquid pads on my eyes and left me to lie there with my own secret thoughts. This is the end of a day at the spa and your mind, as well as your body, has been put through the paces in such a way that you feel you can go out and face the world again with a more healthy body and a more peaceful frame of mind.

TUESDAY - AUGUST 3RD

Don't Miss our style show. There will be fun for all - food, western music, an auction and fashions galore all from the Accent Shop. We have tickets available and proceeds go to charity designated by Delta Gamma Chapter of Betma Sigma Phi Sorority.

"NEW DIRECTION"

Everyone likes progress, and we are no exception. "New Direction" is the new look at the Accent Shop. We have redecorate an area of the shop to keep you posted on the "new fashions and fads" that are being created every time a designer gets a brainstorm. These brainstorms can be a result of our current world events, a pop singer's words or a look into the past. "New Direction" will have new fashions as they come on the market, so keep in touch by visiting us often – it will be ever changing.

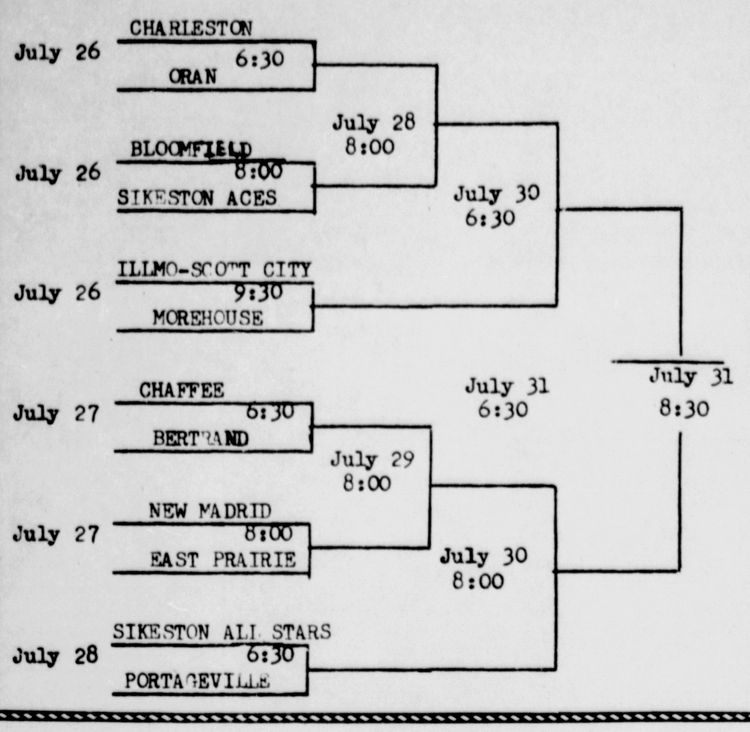
Accent Shop
Downtown Sikeston
471-3600

FINAL CLEARANCE
AT
La Petite
DRASTIC PRICE CUTS ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE FOR CHILDREN
YOU WON'T BELIEVE OUR PRICE!
COME AND SEE. WE ARE MAKING ROOM FOR FALL MERCHANDISE
SALE ENDS JULY 31st
La Petite Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - SHOPPERS CHARGE

Newton Upholstery
SUMMER SPECIAL THROUGH THIS WEEK
10% DISCOUNT With Coupon
WIDE SELECTION OF MATERIALS & VINYL
124 Marion Phone 471-6069

Sikeston L L Tourney

Puckett Field



Fabick Wins A L Title

Fabick came away with the American League baseball championship Sunday afternoon defeating Jenkins 14-6, in the second game of the best of three series, sending Jenkins into second place. After Fabick set back Jenkins, 17-6, in Thursday's first game, the black and gold champs took home the League's top prize with yesterday's triumph. Rain had moved the game to Sunday following Friday and Saturday night rainouts.

In the third and fourth place race, Caproco swept through the first two games, and with last night's 23-0, one-hit victory, claimed consolation honors over First National Bank. Caproco out hit the Bankers in Thursday's opener and came away with a 12-2 victory. With last night's repeated one-hit performance, Caproco came away with third place honors.

Fabick's drive for the crown was a combination of team hitting and the pitching of Byrd. Byrd worked the mound for Fabick in both contests and in last night's final, fanned seven Jenkins batters, walked two and gave up eight hits.

Mark DeWitt, Stearnes, and Byrd each belted three hits off the Jenkins hurlers, anchoring the champions' 13 hit attack. Byrd drove in six runs and scored one run to collect seven runs batted in in the six inning contest.

Wilkerson worked the first one and one third innings for Jenkins and was tagged for eight runs. Williams relieved him and worked the remainder of the game. Wilkerson was tagged with the loss.

Two runs in the first inning and six tallies in the second frame moved Fabick into the lead and paved the way for the title.

Williams and Sauls both belted two hits for Jenkins. Teammate young blasted the only triple.

McCord fired the one hitter for Caproco in the consolation battle and moved his Caproco teammates into third place honors. McCord fired both victories for Caproco in the two-game series and gave up only two hits both contests.

Caproco's Davis went five for five at the plate to pace his team's low-hit attack Winning pitcher McCord added two hits and scored two runs.

Four runs in the first, nine runs in the second, and a final 10-run inning in the fourth accounted for the Caproco scores.

City League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
First National (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Bryant, ss	2	0	0
Vines, rf, p	2	0	0
Richards, 1b	1	0	0
Horne, rf	1	0	0
Garrison	2	0	1
Bedwell, 3b	1	0	0
Hammock, c	1	0	0
Hubbert, c	0	0	0
Hunt, cf	1	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Ensor, 2b	1	0	0
Wallace, lf	2	0	0
Bohannon, lf	1	0	0
Totals	13	0	1

Caproco (23)

Davis, lf	5	3	5
Rhyne, cf	5	2	0
Burton, cf	0	0	0
Gardner, 1b	5	3	1
Hurley, c	5	3	1
Woodward, ss	2	2	0
Littleton, ss	3	1	1
McCord, p	4	2	2
Howard, 3nb	2	1	0
Klein, 3b	2	1	0
Taner, 2b	4	3	0
Marcum, rf	2	1	0
Wood, rf	2	1	0
Totals	41	23	10
First Nat	000	0-0	
Caproco	490	10	-23

W--- McCord. L--- Garrison 2B---
Davis (2) 3B--- Davis.

Fabick (14)

Player	AB	R	H
Mark DeWitt, cf	5	4	3
Mike DeWitt, 2b	5	4	1
Stearnes, ss	5	3	3
Byrd, p	5	1	3
Agnew, c	5	1	0
Sherman, 3b	4	0	2
Miller, 1b	4	0	0
Eckles, rf	4	0	0
Stinnett, lf	4	1	1
Totals	41	14	13

Jenkins (6)

Wilkerson, p, 2b	4	1	0
Holt, ss	4	0	1
Standridge, 1b	3	1	1
Harris, c	3	2	1
Williams, 2b, p	3	1	2
Sauls, 3b	3	0	2
Young, cf	3	1	1
Vaughan, lf	3	0	0
Cantrell, rf	3	0	0
Totals	29	6	8
Fabick	261	302	14
Jenkins	003	120	6

W--- Byrd L--- Wilkerson 2B---
Mark DeWitt, Byrd (2) 3B--- Young

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	60	38	.612	—
Boston	57	40	.588	2 1/2
Detroit	51	46	.515	9 1/2
New York	51	51	.500	11
Cleveland	41	59	.410	20
Washington	40	58	.408	20

West Division

Oakland	63	35	.643	—
Kansas City	51	45	.536	10 1/2
California	49	54	.476	16 1/2
Chicago	45	54	.455	18 1/2
Minnesota	44	54	.449	19
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	22 1/2

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 1
New York 4, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 7, Detroit 2
Chicago 6-3, Washington 5-5, 1st game, 10 innings
California at Baltimore, rain

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 6, Boston 2
New York 6-11, Milwaukee 2-9, 1st game, 11 innings
Chicago 5-9, Washington 1-6
California 6-9, Baltimore 2-6
Kansas City 4-1, Cleveland 3-2
Detroit 7-1, Oakland 4-6

Monday's Games
Boston (Siebert 14-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-8), night
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Minnesota, 2, twi-night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
New York at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
California at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Baltimore, 2, twi-night

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	36	.644	—
St. Louis	54	47	.535	11
Chicago	53	46	.535	11
New York	51	46	.526	12
Philadelphia	44	57	.436	21
Montreal	40	61	.396	25

West Division

San Fran.	62	41	.602	—
Los Angeles	53	49	.520	8 1/2
Atlanta	53	52	.505	10
Houston	49	50	.495	11
Cincinnati	48	56	.462	14 1/2
San Diego	36	67	.350	26

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1
New York 9, Houston 3
St. Louis 8-9, Montreal 7-3, 1st game 14 innings
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1, 13 innings

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
San Diego 2-2, Pittsburgh 1-0
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 7-2, Cincinnati 3-5
New York 7, Houston 6

Stars, Aces Named

Sikeston Little League baseball Commissioner George Butler announced today the All-Stars and Aces teams that will compete in this week's 16th annual 9 and 10 year old tournament at Puckett field.

Action gets underway tonight with Charleston meeting Oran at 6:30 p.m. and Bloomfield meeting the Sikeston aces at 8 p.m. Illmo-Scott City and Morehouse battle in the nightcap at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule finds Chaffee meeting Bertrand at 6:30 p.m. and New Madrid battling East Prairie at 8 p.m. The Sikeston All-Stars face Portageville in a final first round game Wednesday night.

The Sikeston All-Stars are Jeff Young, Joy Cox, Mark Lee, Mark Albert; Grant Glover, Russell Deal, Eddie Wasson, Doug Polley, Steve Burgess, Scott Lambert, David Wilkerson, Tommy Stinnett, Kenny Standridge, Roy Alsup and Larry McDowell.

The Sikeston Aces are Scott Campbell, Mike Brashear, Craig Lopp, Benny Love, Doug Pollard, Eddy Moore, Harry Tope, David Fulton, Terry Lambert, Chris Launius, David Griffin, Chris Springs, Aaron Wood, Lynn Mayfield and Chris Crenshaw.

After losing the first game in the best of three-game Musial League playoff series to Kingsway Plaza, Malone and Hyde fought its way into the championship with back to back triumphs yesterday at Puckett Field.

Malone and Hyde's Glover scored the opening victory, teaming with reliever Alberts to defeat the Plaza, 17-3. Malone and Hyde checked the Plaza hitting to eight hits and scored eight runs in the opening frame.

Brashear handled the M & H pitching honors in the third and final contest, checking the Plaza in a 16-2 battle.

Kingsway Plaza had jumped head of M & H in the three-game series with its 13-6 triumph Thursday in the playoff opener. Rain canceled play Friday and Saturday sending the Musial squads into the Sunday showdown.

Eight runs the first inning and five additional marks in the third frame lifted Malone and Hyde into a 13-0 margin early in the first game yesterday. Glover had collected three hits in the three innings, scored two runs, and later added his fourth hits hit with a fourth inning single. Teammate Heavener also knocked three hits in the opening rally and added his fourth hit in the last inning.

Twenty two hits stung the Plaza pitchers in the opening game. Alberts and Pinkstaff belted three each, while Lee, Fulton, and Nowell each added two.

Lambert picked up three of the Plaza's eight hits. Teammate Wasson suffered the loss on the mound, Lambert worked the first two innings of the game before Lambert came in the final two frames.

The final championship bout saw Malone and Hyde bats ring early in the game once again as it sent in nine runs in the opening inning. Brashear handled all the mound duties for the Musial champs and held the Plaza to seven runs on two hits.

Alberts and Glover teamed for three hits each to pace the winners. Brashear added two to the 12-hit attack.

Pollard went suffered the loss on the mound for Kingsway Plaza, receiving relief aid from Pollard. Lambert and Atkinson each belted two hits in the Plaza's seven hit attack.

Harts Bread scored a 7-0 shutout in the third and fourth place playoffs to notch the three - game series one all. Collins had opened the playoffs with a 6-5 decision over Harts in Thursday's opener.

Harts Bread's six-hit shutout sent the Bakers into the final deciding game with Collins tomorrow in a 7 p.m. battle at high school field.

Musial Title to M&H

contest. Chuck Leible, John Vines, nd Richard 'Snake' Howard picked up the three hits for the Sikeston nine.

In the do or die battle, a combination of strong hitting and sound pitching lifted the Clay Platte squad into the tournament championship. Clay Platte got to starting pitcher Ed Mcdowell early in the third and built up a 6-0 lead. Bob Blankenship and Gary Vaught both saw action in relief duty for Sikeston in the battle as the eventual state champs added their five additional marks to the Boonville scoreboard. Home runs from Mike Johnson and Bob Wall paced the winner's 12-hit attack. Centerfielder Chet Ludwig belted three hits off the Sikeston jurlers hurlers while teammates Larry Sego and Johnson each added two safeties.

Dave Evans, Grady Jones, John Vines, and Bob Bye each connected for Sikeston hits, including a double by Jones. McDowell was tagged with the loss. Sewell handled the final Clay Platte victory.

Senior Ruth Stars Second in State

BOONVILLE — Sikeston's Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars finished second in the nine-team state baseball tournament which concluded over the weekend with Sikeston playing four games in 24 hours.

A 3-1 setback to the eventual state champion Kansas City Clay Platte diamond crew in a battle of unbeatens Saturday afternoon sent the Stars into an 8:30 p.m. battle with Golden Valley in a losers bracket game. The final game went 10 innings before the Bob Jones managed crew could prevail, 5-4.

Sikeston started Sunday's action with a 4-0 win over Clay Platte and put the two even in wins, but the toll of playing three straight games and a shortage of pitchers told the story in the final match. Clay Platte moved into a seven-state midwest regional tournament at Sedalia with a 11-0 triumph.

"Our pitchers and entire team was tired after Saturday's 10-inning game," explained manager Jones, "We just couldn't get physically ready." The second place trophy was a hard fought prize for the Sikeston Stars.

"The boys played real good ball through the tournament and did a good job," added Jones.

Saturday night's 10-inning victory over Golden Valley lifted the Sikeston crew out of the loser's bracket into Sunday's eventual two games with Clay Platte. Sikeston jumped on the Kansas City representatives early in the first inning and sent three runs home for the game winning lead.

Mike Mitchell handled the mound duties for the Sikeston stars, giving up five hits in the even-inning

Sr. Ruth Box Scores

Sikeston (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Evans, 3b	3	0	1
Jones, 2b	3	0	1
Adams, ss	3	0	0
Howard, 1b	3	0	0
Vines, c	3	0	1
Mitchell, lf	3	0	0
Scarbrough, cf	3	0	0
Bye, lf	2	0	1
McDowell, p	2	0	0
Blankenship, p	0	0	0
Vaught, p	1	0	0
Total	26	0	4

Clay Platte (11)

Parks, 2b	4	0	0
Ludwig, cf	4	3	3
Harvey, 1b	3	2	1
Wall ss	3	0	1
Sego, 3b	4	2	2
Johnson, rf	3	3	2
Stroebee, c	3	1	1
Dillahunff, cf	4	0	1
Sewell, p	4	0	1
Totals	32	11	12
Sikeston	000	000	0
Clay Platte	015	410	11

W--- Sewell L--- McDowell 2B---
Jones, HR --- Johnson, Wall

Sr. Babe Ruth (Sikeston (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Evans, 3b	3	0	0
Jones, 2b	1	0	0
Adams, ss	2	1	0
Leible, rf	3	2	1
Vines, c	3	1	1
Howard, 1b	3	0	1
Mitchell, p	3	0	0
Scarbrough, cf	2	0	0
Bye, lf	2	0	0
Totals	22	4	3

Clay Platte (0)

Parks, 2b	3	0	1
Ludwig, cf	3	0	1
Harvey, 1b	3	0	0
Wall ss	3	0	0
Sego, 3b	3	0	1
Johnson, rf	3	0	0
Stroebe, c	3	0	1
Jorden, lf	3	0	0
Dillahunff, p	3	0	1
Totals	27	0	5
Sikeston	300	001	x 4
Clay Platte	000	000	0-4

W--- Mitchell L--- Dillahunff.

Collegian All-Stars Meet Colts Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — The group of 52 collegians, rated among the best ever assembled in the series, begins tapering off this week in preparation for Friday night's All-Star game against the champion Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

The graduated collegians will be trying to snap a seven-game losing streak against the pros in the classic at streamlined Soldier Field, where attendance is expected to be a capacity 52,000. The game will be televised nationally by ABC at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

The huge lake front arena has been remodeled and fitted with artificial turf to become the new home of the Chicago Bears.

The All-Stars, coached by Blanton Collier, are as usual in the underdog role. But instead of being given the customary 16 or 17-point deficit, the early line pegs them at a modest 10.

The pros hold a 26-9-2 winning bulge in the rivalry, last losing in 1963 when Coach Otto Graham's brigade upset the Green Bay Packers 20-17.

Last year Coach Paul Brown's collegians were crushed 24-3 by the Kansas City Chiefs shortly after a NFL players strike was settled.

This year's crop, bustling with three outstanding quarterbacks—Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara and Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson—and an exceptional group of receivers, has been getting raves from pro scouts.

The array of targets includes J. D. Hill of Arizona State; Ernie Jennings, Air Force Academy; Elmo Wright, Houston; Frank Lews, Grambling; Stan Brown, Purdue, and Rocky Thompson, West Texas State.

Jenning, still under military commitment, is the only AllStar who won't be heded to a pro club after the game.

Trader Johnson Will Trade
WE REPAIR ALL WATCHES
WE REPAIR TIMEX WATCHES
DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS-WATCHES
WATCH BANDS- JEWELRY
JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP
55 Years Your Jeweler Downtown Sikeston

TIRE-UP FOR TRAVEL

WHITEWALLS 25% OFF

Save $9.44 to $14.92 each ...on low profile tires

"POWER CUSHION 78"
• Goodyear's deepest tread bias ply "78" tire • Triple-tempered 4-ply polyester cord body for durability • Smooth, no flat-spot ride • Tough Tufsyn rubber • Low profile contour shoulder for good steering control

CHECK YOUR SIZE AND SAVE NOW				
Two Stripe Whitewall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Regular Price With Trade	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Plus Fed Ex. Tax Per Tire
7.00 x 13		$37.75	$28.31	$1.95
E-78-14	7.35 x 14	$39.25	$29.43	$2.21
F-78-14	7.75 x 14	$41.60	$31.20	$2.38
G-78-14	8.25 x 14	$45.40	$34.05	$2.55
H-78-14	8.55 x 14	$49.65	$37.23	$2.74
F-78-15	7.75 x 15	$42.65	$31.98	$2.42
G-78-15	8.25 x 15	$46.50	$34.87	$2.64
H-78-15	8.55 x 15	$50.95	$38.21	$2.80
J-78-15	8.85 x 15	$57.55	$43.16	$2.96
L-78-15	9.15 x 15	$59.65	$44.73	$3.19

OFFER ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT!



3 WAYS TO CHARGE
Our Own Customer Credit Plan LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
BANKAMERICARD

ABOVE BANK CREDIT CARDS HONORED AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES AND MOST GOODYEAR DEALERS

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

GREAT TIRE — EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FOR
PANELS, PICK-UPS, VANS & CAMPERS

NYLON CORD Rib Hi-Miler $22.95 6.70 x 15 tube type 6 PR Plus $2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$28.95 7.00 x 15 tube type 6 PR plus $2.87 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$28.95 7.00 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$24.95 6.50 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $2.61 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$31.95 7.50 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $3.40 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire



GOODYEAR THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-1988
VOWELS TIRE COMPANY
320 W. STODDARD ST. DEXTER, MO.

You Are Invited To
SEMO CORN PROGRESS SHOW
WEDNESDAY - JULY 28, 1971 THURSDAY - JULY 29
FARM TOUR - 8 to 8
HYBRID CORN PLOTS - FERTILIZERS - IRRIGATION - DRYING AND STORAGE
FREE EATS - BARBEQUE - DRINKS - ICE CREAM
DOOR PRIZES - DRAWING EVERY HOUR - PRIZES WILL BE DELIVERED - GIVEAWAYS
JUST REGISTER FOR YOUR FREE PRIZE UNDER THE TENT
LOCATION
1 Mile West of Sikeston - Southwest Corner Missouri Y & Missouri BB Junction
FARMERS
Important Meeting For Farmers Each Day 2:00 P.M.
PROGRAM — 2:00 P.M.
Mrs. Dick Hagen - Master of Ceremonies
Communications Director - Trojan
Dr. Charles Baldwin Jr. - Extension Plant Pathologist - Delta Area
Dr. Dave Nanda - Eastern Research Director
Mr. John Garrett - Agronomy Specialist - Delta Area
Mr. Swede Erickson - Divisional Sales Manager - Trojan
And Many Other Very Noted Specialist - Officials and Guests
Rain or Shine
Sponsored by
Trojan Seed Company — John L. Wilson Agency
Co-Sponsors
Don M. Baker Sales Company - Sikeston, Missouri
Smitten-Winters Irrigation Comapny, Sikeston, Missouri
Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York Farm Mgt. Dept.
John L. Wilson Agency
First National Bank — John Harper, Ass't Vice President and AG. Representative
IN COOPERATION WITH SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Clem Beal- President O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce
Thanks to
University of Missouri - Extension Services - Delta Center
JOHN L. WILSON AGENCY
P. O. Box 643, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Southeast Missouri Football Conference

Bootheel Division Schedule

SCHOOL	SEPT 10	SEPT 17	SEPT 24	OCT 1	OCT 8	OCT 15	OCT 22	OCT 29	NOV 5	Nov 12
GIDEON	T South Pemiscot	H Scott City	T Gosnell, Ark	T Delta C-7	T Doniphan	H Portageville	T Lake County, Tenn	H Hayti	H East Prairie	Open
SCOTT CITY	H East Prairie	T Gideon	H Delta C-7	H Chaffee	H Steele	T Potosi	T Hayti	H Cairo, Ill	T Portageville	Open
DELTA C-7	T Doniphan	Open	T Scott City	H Gideon	Open	H Doniphan	T South Pemiscot	Open	T Hoxie	Open
SOUTH PEMISCOT	H [illegible]	H Lake County, Tenn	Open	H Gosnell, Ark.	T Scott City	T Luxora	H Delta C-7	T Doniphan	Open	Open

Padre Pitchers Master Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fred Norman and Steve Arlin are not nearly comparable as pitchers to former Los Angeles stars Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, but they—and the rest of the San Diego staff-resenble the outstanding Dodger mound corps of the mid-1960's, according to Bob Miller.

Miller, a member of the Dodgers from 1963 to 1967 when Koufax and Drysdale led them to three National League pennants, and now at 32 the dean of the Padres' hurlers, made his comparison after Norman pitched a five-hitter in the opener and Arlin fired a threehitter in the nightcap as San Diego swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh's slugging Pirates 2-1 and 2-0 Sunday.

It was the first time this season that the Pirates—the top hitting club in the major leagues—had lost a doubleheader in five twinbills.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 7-3 before losing 5-2; Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 31; Montreal held off St. Louis 54; New York whipped @ Houston 7-6, and Philadelphia edged Chicago 2-

In the American League, Chicago took two games from Washington 5-1 and 9-6; New York also won twice, thrashing Milwaukee 6-2 in 11 innings and 11-9; Kansas City and Cleveland split, the Royals winning the opener 4-3 and the Indians taking the nightcap 2-1; California and Baltimore also divided, the Angels winning the first game 6-2 and the Orioles taking the second game 9-6 in 13 innings; Detroit beat Oakland 7-4 then lost 6-1, and Minnesota downed Boston 6-2.

Norman, a 5-8, 160-pound lefthander, who had won only two games in parts of six major league season with Kansas City, the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles and St. Louis, before being acquired by the Padres earlier this year from the Cardinals, earned his first victory of 1971 after six losses with his sparkling effort against the Pirates. He struck out five batters, including major league home run leader Willie Stargell four times. It was Norman's first complete game victory in the majors.

Leron Lee, also obtained from St. Louis earlier this season, accounted for both San Diego runs in support of Norman. He hit his third homer of the year off Bob Johnson in the third inning and doubled and scored on Clarence Gaston's single in the fifth.

Arlin, a 6-3, 195-pound righthander who was 1-1 in two previous trials with San Diego, boosted his season's record to 5-13 with his third shutout, in the nightcap. He walked two and struck out seven.

Singles by Ollie Brown and Ed Spiezio in the second inning drove in the only runs of the game.

The Padres' two victories must have made Manager Preston Gomez feel better. Gomez, who underwent a hernia operation a week ago, returned to his post last Friday, but went home after three innings because of severe pain. He was expected back again Sunday, but was forced to remain at home and recuperate.

Bobby Bonds collected three singles and drove in two runs, while Willie McCovey also knocked in two runs as the Giants trimmed Cicinnati in their opener behind the nine-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry.

Lee May's eighth-inning homer, his 25th broke a 2-2 deadlock in the nightcap and gave the Reds a split. Tony Perez whacked his 17th homer with one on in the third for Cincinnati's first two runs.

Willie Mays, the All-Star centerfielder of the Giants, did not play in either game. He was rested by Manager Charlie Fox.

Despite the split, the Giants increased their NL West lead to 8½ games over Los Angeles.

The Dodgers suffered their 14th loss in 19 games, bowing to the seven-hit pitching of Atlanta's knuckleballing Phil Niekro. Ralph Garr's single, double and sacrifice fly paced the Braves to their sixth victory in seven games.

John Bateman's fourth-inning grand slam homer broke a scoreless tie and powered Montreal past St. Louis. Bateman admitted he was a little leery about facing St. Louis pitcher Reggie Cleveland.

Leaders League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .363; Murcer, N.Y., .337.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 75; Murcer, N.Y., 63.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 70; Petrocelli, Bost., 66.

HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 119; Tovar, Minn., 119.

DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost., 21; W.Horton, Det., 21; Rojas, K.C., 21.

TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 22; Melton, Chic., 22.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 34; Otis, K.C., 29.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Blue, Oak., 19-3, .864, 1.37; Siebert, Bost., 14-4, .778, 2.85.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 212; Lolich, Det., 181.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Torre, St.L., .364; Beckert, Chic., .349.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 80; Bonds, S.F., 73.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 91; Torre, St.L., 82.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 141; Garr, Atl., 137.

DOUBLES — W.Davis, L.A., 25; Cedeno, Houst., 23.

TRIPLES — W.Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitt., 8.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 32; H.Aaron, Atl., 29.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 25; Morgan, Houst., 21.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.30; Gullett, Cin., 11-3, .786, 2.78.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 173; Seaver, N.Y., 166.

PITCHING — Steve Arlin, Padres, tossed a three-hitter against Pittsburgh as San Diego completed a doubleheader sweep over the Pirates with a 2-0 victory.

Blue Wins 19th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The next home run that Harmon Killebrew hits will be a bit weight off his shoulders, to say nothing of Bill Rigney's mind.

"I'll be happy when No. 500 gets here because it's been bugging Killebrew ... and as the big guy goes, so we go," said Rigney, the Minnesota Twins' manager.

Killebrew ripped his 499th career blast Sunday as the Twins stopped the Boston Red Sox 6-2. But it was only his 12th this season—an unusually low total for the Killer—and snapped him out of a month-long homer drought.

The 500-homer plateau has been reached by only nine players in baseball history, the last being Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1970.

While Killebrew inched toward the half-grand mark Sunda, Oakland's magical Vida Blue closed in on a 20-victory season, winning his 19th as the A's trimmed the Detroit Tigers 6-1 to gain a split of their doubleheader. The Tigers won the first game 7-4.

In Sunday's other American League games, the New York Yankees took a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-2 in 11 innings and 11-9; the California Angels hammered the Baltimore Orioles twice, 6-2 and 9-6 in 13 the Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators 5-1 and 9-6 and the Kansas City Royals beat Cleveland 4-3 in the first game of their twin bill but lost 2-1 to the Indians in the second.

In the National League, Philadelphia trimmed Chicago 2-1, New York turned back Houston 7-6, Montreal bounced St. Louis 5-4, Atlanta beat Los Angeles 3-1, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 7-3 in the first game of a doubleheader but lost the second 5-2 and San Diego surprised Pittsburgh twice, 2-1 and 2-0.

Killebrew drove in a run for Minnesota with a single in the third inning, then capped a five-run explosion in the fifth off former teammate Luis Tiant with a 386-foot drive with two men aboard, his first homer since June 22.

Blue, boosting his record to 19-3, left after six innings of one-hit work simply because Oakland Manager Dick Williams "wanted to give me a rest."

Blue was struck on the foot by a pitch in the fourth inning. But that wasn't the reason Blue made an early departure and left the mopping up to Rollie Fingers.

"I guess he's just trying to save my arm so I can play this game a little longer," said Blue.

Williams, asked if he would consider lifting Blue if he were aiming for his 20th victory, said: "No, I wouldn't hesitate to take him out—the 20th doesn't mean anything to me. The victory does."

The pitch that hit the fabulous left-hander skipped off the top of his left foot, leaving a slight bruise. Williams said precautionary x-rays would be taken today, but that Blue would probably be ready to take his regular turn against Baltimore on Thursday.

In the opener, Detroit handed Chuck Dobson his first defeat of the season after nine victories. Tony Taylor slugged three hits, drove in three runs and scored three times for the Tigers.

Felipe Alou, Horace Clarke and Frank Baker smacked runscoring singles in a four-run 11th inning to power New York's first-game success.

Bobby Murcer drilled a grand slam home run in the second inning and Ron Hansen's sacrifice fly capped a three-run seventh for the Yankees in the second game. The sweep gave the surging Yanks their 13th victory in 17 games and moved them to the .500 level for the first time since May 19.

California blasted out All-Star pitcher Mike Cuellar with a five-run second inning to grab the first game with Baltimore. Ken Berry singled home the tie-breaking run and John Stephenson capped a 13th-inning rally with a two-run double for California in the second.

Wilbur Wood led Chicago's first-game triumph with a fivehitter before the White Sox came back in the second game with three home runs, two by Rick Reichardt.

CALL
HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
for all plane tickets on
Air Illinois, Delta, TWA, Ozark, American & All Airlines
NO EXTRA CHARGES
217 Tanner Tel: 471-2084

air ILLINOIS
from Sikeston
3 FLIGHTS DAILY
TO ST. LOUIS
Phone 471-6441
CALL HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE 471-2084
10:10 AM 2:25 PM 6:35 PM

How's Your Hearing

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy off your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing. These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you phone for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

NAME.....

Address .....

Town .....

Bateman's Slam Dooms Cardinals

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal catcher John Bateman thought Expos hurler Bill Stoneman wasn't as strong as usual during Sunday's game against St. Louis.

Stoneman still managed to record his 12th victory against nine defeats, but he needed considerable assistance from his battery mate.

Batemen hit a grandslam home run in the fourth stanza to snap a scoreless tie and help power the Expos past St. Louis 5-4. It was Montreal's first home victory against the Cards this season.

And Bateman admitted later he was a little leery when he stepped to the plate and faced St. Louis pitcher Reggie Cleveland.

"Last time I faced him in St. Louis, he threw me fastballs my first three times up and I hit him pretty well," Bateman recalled. "The last time at bat, he struck me out on sliders."

With the bases loaded and two away, Bateman launched Cleveland's pitch into the left field stands.

The catcher even had some kind words about the Cards, saying he surveyed their lineup and concluded "they hit just as well as Pittsburgh and have more speed."

The Cards scored four runs during a furious rally in the seventh but couldn't overcome the advantage piled on by Bateman's homer and a Montreal counter in the sixth.

Cardinal Joe Torre concurred with Bateman's comparison to Pittsburgh.

"If we can reduce that Pirate lead to five or six games from now to September, we will still have a chance to win a pennant," Torre said.

Haggard Wins High Game Award

MALDEN — Don Haggard scored a 162 to take high game honors and D. L. Bess of Bloomfield, Tom Callahan of Poplar Bluff, Tom LeGrand of Sikeston, and Frank Wyer of Cadahy, Calif., recorded 90s while William McClain of Bloomfield scored 92 in the championship class of the Duffers tournament Saturday and Sunday.

A CLASS

Sonny Rice, Clarkton 91

Richard Hodder, Dexter 91

Dave Gosset, Piggott, Ark. 91

Ben Brown, Sikeston 91

Dr. S. W Gaston, Malden 91

B CLASS

Jerry Jarret, Doniphan 91

Bill Green, Malden 93

J. Gross, New Madrid 93

Bill Larue, New Madrid, 94

Bob McGowan, Fisk 95

C CLASS

Ron Borders, Dexter 101

Bill Cohen, Malden 101

Bob Pulliam, New Madrid 101

Carl Halstead, New Madrid 102

Earl Kegly, Piggott, Ark 102

CHEATERS CLASS

Bill Sheets, Kennett 80

Rob Mitchell, Sikeston 83

Steve Moody, Little Rock, Ark 83

Romey Brockett, Wardell 84

Mike Aligier, New Madrid 85

BATTING — Bobby Murcer, Yankees, drove in five runs, including four with a pinch hit grand slam home run in the second game, as New York swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee 6-2 in 11 innings and 11-9.

District Baseball

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Fisk 6, Dudley 0

Fisk 8, Dudley 3

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT MONTREAL

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	2	1
M Alou 1b	5	1	2	1
Cruz cf	3	0	1	1
Patterson p	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	0	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	2	0
Melendez rf	3	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	0	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Hague ph	2	1	1	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Javier 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	3

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt 2b	3	0	0	0
Sutherlnd 2b	1	0	0	0
Day cf	3	1	1	0
Staub rf	4	1	1	0
Fairly 1b	2	2	1	0
Bailey 3b	4	0	1	0
Laboy 3b	0	0	0	0
Gosger lf	3	0	0	1
Woods lf	0	0	0	0
Bateman c	4	1	2	4
Wine ss	3	0	0	0
Stoneman p	2	0	1	0
Total	29	5	7	5

St. Louis 000 000 400—4

Montreal 000 401 00x—5

E — Staub. DP — St. Louis 1, Montreal 2. LOB — St. Louis 7, Montreal 5. 2B — Torre, Staub, M. Alou, Cruz, Simmons. HR — Bateman 7. SB — Brock, Sutherland, S — Melendez.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clvlnd 6	6	5	5	2	8
Patsn 2-3	0	0	0	2	0
Shaw 1	1	0	0	1	0
Drbsky 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Stnmn 9	10	4	4	3	2

W — Stoneman, 12-19. L — Cleveland, 9-9. T — 2:18. A — 20,346.

RODEO



THE SIKESTON JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO
STARRING KEN CURTIS
'GUNSMOKE'S FESTUS'

Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. R. C. A. approved rodeo featuring all professional cowboys competeing for over $6050 in cash purses. Fun and excitement for the whole family. Bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrell racing.

For tickets just fill out and send to Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo P. O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

TICKET ORDER BLANK

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Enclosed check ( ) money order ( ) for $ _____
for ___ reserved seats
— Thurs. 8 p.m. — Fri. 8 p.m. — Sat. 8 p.m. — Sun. 3 p.m.

Seat Price
4.50
3.50
3.00
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

IF YOU SPEAK "FASHION"... YOU'LL SPEAK SPANISH
BRAVO TO SPANISH INSPIRATION



ROWE
First in Fashion

Sofa, Mr. Chair and Mrs. Chair

There's nothing newer or more exciting than the beauty of Spanish Inspiration by Rowe. This unique blending of rich fabrics and mellow exposed hardwoods with simulated carved wood effect is sure to win admiring glances. Select your favorite finish; deep Mediterranean, radiant gold, or mellow nutmeg. Add new fashion glamour to your home with this elegant living room grouping which includes a deep-cushioned, loose-pillow tufted back sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chair, all available in complementary or contrasting fabric combinations. Arm bolsters and arm covers included at no additional charge.

Choose from the many Zepel fabrics

DUPONT ZEPEL STAIN REPELLER

THE QUANTITY BUYER
THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2448

Paving of I-55 North Progressing on Schedule

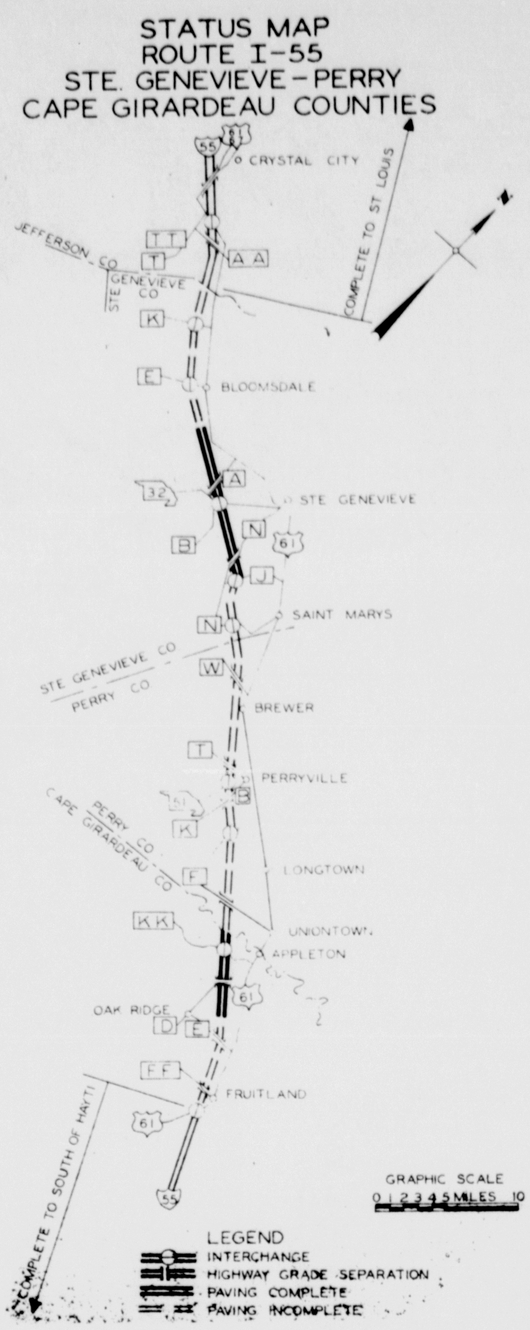
W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri state highway department, announced that construction on the remaining 64 miles of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau, Perry and Ste. Genevieve counties is progressing on schedule.

Since all of the new highway is several miles west of Route 61, the public is generally unaware of the work being performed by five prime contractors with help from subcontractors.

Huge earthmoving equipment is busy molding 200,000 cubic yards of material a week into safe, gentle grades on which two 24 feet wide concrete slabs will be placed. At the present almost one - half of the 13 miles in Cape Girardeau county have been paved, and preparations are underway to begin paving in Perry County by mid - August. In Ste. Genevieve County paving is active in the south portion of the county. Under normal conditions the paving contractors are placing 4,000 to 5,000 lineal feet of concrete slab per day.

Although the paving of the actual road is the essential item on the construction projects, many additional months are required to complete the highway for public use. Shoulder construction, guard rail installation, signing, and erosion control measures must first be completed. Many bridges must be built.

The $70 million in work is approximately 60 per cent complete. It is expected that paving will be completed in the late fall of 1971 or the early summer of 1972. Finishing operations will follow providing a normal construction season is encountered the remainder of this year, the possibility exists for opening the Ste. Genevieve portion by late 1971. The 64 miles should be open to traffic by the fall of 1972.



Genoa Salami Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine persons have become ill from eating tainted "Genoa Salami" made by Armour & Company, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday. The company is cooperating in a nationwide recall of the product, the department said.

The meat is produced by one Armour plant located in St. Paul, Minn., a spokesman said. There was no estimate on how much of the tainted salami was distributed.

"The recall was undertaken after it was determined that some of the product contained a toxin produced by staphylococcus bacteria," the department said.

"Illness from this toxin is characterized by nausea, vomiting and other digestive upset. The victims of the incidents have fully recovered," the department said.

The illnesses were reported to have occurred in Kenosha, Wis.; Denver, Colo.; and Belingham, Wash.

Dr. Abby Logie of the Consumer and Marketing Service in the department told newsmen the illnesses occurred between May 10 and the last week of June.

The cause of the illnesses, he said, was not pinpointed until late last week. At that time, he said, Armour officials were notified and recall actions undertaken.

"There is no cause for alarm but we don't want to take any chances with people's health," Dr. Clifton B. Cox, president of Armour Food Co., said in a statement today.

Genoa Salami is a highly specialized product with limited distribution, Cox said, adding that this was the first time ind not supply a figure on the amount of sausage infolved but described it as a specialty item representing only a small fraction of its sausage production. All stores handling it have been notified and have taken the sausage off their shelves and the company now is in the process of picking it up, the company said.

Ex-Alcoholics Have Another Go

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The operator of service stations that employ only ex-alcoholics says, "the only products we sell are gas and oil; we're not selling sympathy."

The price is right and the service is good," insists Bill Dimmick, the station manager here.

The station is the fourth opened by Oxnard Service Co., whose head, Ed Talbot, says he simply wanted to give "a chance to work" to recovering alcoholics.

The other stations are in nearby Santa Paula, Ventura and Oxnard. Since the first opened last December, two have come self-sustainining, Talbot reports.

All profits above wages and operating costs go to rehabilitation of alcoholics, says Dimmick, who explains that he became interested in the problem after examining a home for alcoholics in Ventura.

Dimmick says: "some of the men are so debilitated when they come to us, they've lost all work patterns. We're giving them a chance to have another go, to return to society in a meaningful capacity."

Q—Why are eggs associated with Easter?

A—They symbolize the new life that begins in the springtime of the year.

Q—How are the holes designed at the PGA National Golf Course in Florida?

A—Each of the 18 holes is named for a former winner of the PGA Tournament.

Q—Is there really a lizard that gets red in the face when it is angry?

A—The anole, a small lizard, that literally turns "red in the face" if angered.

Q—What term was applied to early comic valentines?

A—The comic valentines of about 1850 were called "Penny Dreadfuls."

Q—What phobia denotes a fear of heights?

A—Acrophobia.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



SEVENTEEN SAYS

MAKE IT!

An exciting new magazine edited expressly for girls who Love to make their own things—to wear... to accessorize... to live with... to give...

Page after page of how-to tips and step-by-step instructions. Features all kinds of sewing and needlework, plus specialties such as batiking, tie-dyeing, working with plastics and macrame.

Right for the women of today!

$1.00 Per Copy

AVAILABLE AT YOUR

SINGER SEWING CENTER

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAY-JAMES SANDERS, MGR.

Recreational Vehicle Business Mushrooms

NEW YORK (AP)— If you are now on the road, or just back from a travel vacation, you have directly observed in action the product of one of America's most vigorous industries and most popular pasttimes.

There are now 3.5 million recreational vehicles on the highways, back roads, trails and trailer parks of America. By 1980, industry officials expect sales of $2 billion and 7.5 million vehicles in use.

In a survey a year or so ago, the Recreational Vehicle Institute found that half the respondents were first-time owners and that 30 per cent of them had owned their vehicles for less than one year.

As recently as 1956, only 15,000 or so travel trailers and motor homes were produced. But in those incredible 1960s, when millions of Americans were buying different life styles, production leaped 500 per cent.

The industry is still developing. Major car rental companies are doing an increasing business in recreational vehicles, charging as little as $50 a week for basic compact to $350 plus mileage for a full-facility motor home.

Motel chains, recognizing that if they can't sell beds to families using recreational vehicles they can sell them space, are opening trailer parks.

Selling prices last year ranged from as little as $300 for the smallest units to $2,500 for more sophisticated products capable of sleeping six or eight people.

Many camp trailer owners step up to truck campers, which are designed to be temporarily carried or permanently affixed on one-half ton or larger trucks. The camper is more of a family vehicle, and it isn't uncommon to see youngsters looking out the window of the bunk over the truck's driving compartment.

The RVI estimates that prices in 1970 ranged from less than $1,000 for some campers that merely slide onto the truck body to as much as $10,000 truck price included for units factory-mounted on the chassis.

Further up the line are travel trailers, which may range up to 35 feet long and are designed to be towed behind passenger cars. Some of them have the appearance of a conventional home, others have aluminum, "aircraft" type bodies.

Whatever its shape, the travel trailer is the most popular of all recreational vehicles. Many of them are self-contained living units, with all the luxuries that other recreational vehicle owners had to leave behind. Some cost as much as $18,000.

The most expensive of all vehicles is likely to be the motor home, which sort of puts the driver in the living room. It isn't towed: instead it has its own power unit. The classiest of them sell for more than $20,000.

Care Urged By Operators of Farm Equipment

JEFFERSON CITY — Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today reminded operators of farm equipment to be careful on public roads. Speaking in conjunction with National Farm Safety Week being observed July 25 thru July 31, Colonel Hockaday said, "Slow moving pieces of farm equipment such as farm tractors on a highway crowded with fast moving traffic creates an extremely hazardous situation. Drivers are often unaccustomed to seeing farm machinery on highways and are not prepared to react when danger presents itself. Operators of tractors must therefore use all available ways of keeping a sharp look-out for approaching vehicles. They should take precautions to warn drivers that a tractor is present, and clearly signal intended maneuvers."

The Patrol Superintendent urged farm equipment operators to take the following defensive measures when traveling on the highway: Be cautious when curves or hillcrests tend to hide you from view of approaching traffic. A red flag on a long pole will help warn other drivers that farm equipment is present; Make the proper hand signal when you intend to turn off the main highway; Leave an open road so that congestion will not create a hazard for you. If traffic is piling up behind you, pull off to the side of the road and allow the cars to pass; Display the Slow-Moving Vehicle emblem on your farm equipment. It will help alert other drivers of your presence in the traffic pattern.

"Last year, there were 224 farm tractors and similar machinery involved in Missouri rural traffic accidents," Hockaday continued. "I urge farmers to be extra careful as they operate farm equipment on public roads not only during National Farm Safety Week, but throughout the year."

Finally Successful

Milton S. Hershey unsuccessfully operated candy stores in Philadelphia and New York before succeeding in the manufacture of caramels and establishing the world's largest chocolate plant in 1903, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Stamp Benefits Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration backed down Thursday on a food stamp plan proposed in April to cut off 275,000 higher-income welfare families. But the administration stuck to earlier strategy for reducing stamp benefits to them.

The revised proposal, announced by the Agriculture Department, is designed to implement a new food stamp law passed by Congress late last year. Barring further hangups, officials expect most states and counties to have the new plan in operation by early 1972.

At the present time anyone on welfare in participating counties is eligible for government food stamps. In April, under new uniform national income standards, proposed by the Agriculture Department many persons in states with larger welfare payments would have been cut off.

Now, according to the revision, all welfare people will be eligible for food stamps regardless of their cash welfare benefits.

Other provisions of the regulations relating to elimination of food stamps for hippie-type communes and other unrelated groups living in the same household will be retained in accordance with the law.

A controversial work requirement forcing able-bodied adults to register for and accept jobs in return for food stamps was retained. It was clarified, however, to allow exemption of persons whose health and safety would be jeopardized by work.

The reduced stamp benefits will apply mostly to persons at the upper end of the income scale.

Schlesinger Choice To Be AEC Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday named budget aide James R. Schlesinger to become chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Schlesinger succeeds Glen T. Seaborg, who has headed the nuclear agency for more than a decade.

Seaborg, whose resignation was widely expected, is leaving Washington to return to an academic post at the University of California.

Schlesinger, 42, is now assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon also named William O. Doub, 39, as a member of the AEC.

Nixon told Seaborg that he accepted his resignation with special regret.

"As a world famous chemist, scholar and administrator, you have contributed in a unique and meaningful way to far greater understanding and application of the miracles of the atom," Nixon wrote Seaborg.

The scientist headed the AEC since March 1961, serving under three presidents.

Schlesinger, an economist from the Rand Corp. "think tank" in California, joined the Nixon administration as assistant budget director in 1969 and, when the agency was reorganized as the OMB, handled money management for national security programs. He is a native of New York City.

Doub is a Baltimore attorney currently serving as chairman of the Maryland Public Service Commission. He was named recently by Nixon to the President's Air Quality Advisory Board.

Doub was nominated for a five-year term to succeed the late Theos J. Thompson who died in a Nevada plane crash last November.

Schlesinger's post pays $42,500 a year. Doub will receive $40,000.

Dr. Eisenbach Attends Course

MEMPHIS – Dr. Clarence F. Eisenbach, optometrist of Sikeston, attended the advanced contact lens practice postgraduate course July 18-20 at Southern College of Optometry.

Average Age

Pages at the U.S. Capitol range in age from 14 to 17 and are paid $5,000 yearly. They work and attend school full time at the Capitol Page School.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447



Everything and the kitchen sink.

It's all in Penneys new free Fall/Winter Catalog.

It's like a huge department store between covers. But you can browse through every department without ever leaving home! Check The Big Men's Shop for king-size men . . . The Smart Woman Shop for fashionable matrons . . . The Inn Shop for young men . . . The Junior Hi Shop for teens . . . home projects for the do-it-yourself specialist, and the shop tools to do them with. It's a world of shopping with everything from clothing to—yes—kitchen sinks! Just make your selection. Penneys Catalog Center does the rest. Use your Penneys charge account, of course.

Pick up your free Fall/Winter Catalog at

Penneys

Just Call in Your Order 471-6111 And Say "Charge It"

Spectacular half day Clearance

Bargains everywhere you look in every department.

OPEN TOMORROW 11AM TO 9 PM

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, July 26, 1971

WOMENS STRAW HANDBAGS
Straw bags, asst. styles & colors.
Orig. 2.22 to $6
1.22



WIGS
Synthetic
Orig. 12.88 $4

HAND BAGS
Patent crushed
Orig. $4/$5 2.88

WOS JEWELRY
Assorted items
Orig. $2/$3 66¢

WOS UNIFORMS
White only
Orig. $5/$6 $2

WOS UNIFORMS
White, aqua
Orig. $7/$8 $4

PANT UNIFORMS
White only
Orig. $9/$10 $6

PANT UNIFORMS
Polyester knit
Orig. $18/$19 10.88

SUMMER SHIFTS
Sleeveless
Orig. $5/$6 3.88

SHORT SETS
Cotton Terry
Orig. $9 5.88

WOMENS DRESSES
Various styles, colors and fabrics priced to clear
Orig. $7-$10 $5
Orig. $11-$18 $7
Orig. $14-$18 $11

WOMENS SHOES
Various styles and colors,
Values to 15.99
Now 99¢ To 9.88

SWIMWEAR
Assorted styles
Orig. $9/$16 6.99

SHORT SETS
Short sleeve
Orig. $9/$11 7.88

SLEEP WEAR
Robe-Pajama
Special Buy 5.49

WOS SHIFTS
Polyester knit
Orig. 5.99 4.88

JAMAICAS
Plaids or denim
Orig. 2.50 1.22

WOS SHIRTS
Penn Prest
Orig. $4 2/$5

INFANTS WEAR
Shirt & Jeans
Orig. 1.39 to 2.99 99¢

PANT & DIAPER SET
Assorted styles
Orig. $3/$5 1.99

GIRLS SHORTS
100% cotton
Orig. 2.59/3.59 99¢

GIRLS JEANS
100% cotton
Orig. 1.66/$3 99¢

GIRLS SHIFTS
100% cotton
Orig. $4 1.99

INFANT SETS
100% nylon 4-14
Orig. 2.50/$3 1.99

WOMENS SPORTS WEAR
Shorts, pants & knit tops, shirts, short sets, all assorted
Orig. $4 to $8 2.88

WOMENS SHORTS
Cutt offs, jamaicas, short cuts, solids & stripe, plaids, assorted fabrics, sizes 8-18
Orig. $5/$6 3.88

SHOES

INFANTS SHOES
White patent
Orig. 3.99 1.88

INFANTS SHOES
Boys black
Orig. 5.99 2.88

GIRLS ANT GOLD
Leather uppers
Orig. 7.99 5.88

GIRLS PATENT
White & brown
Orig. 6.99 2.88

BOYS BUCKLE
Black leather
Orig. 8.99 4.88

JUNIOR BOYS
Antique gold
Orig. 9.99 4.88

BOYS ANT. GOLD
Leather uppers
Orig. 6.99 4.88

WOMENS PUMP
Red, white, blue
Orig. 15.99 7.88

WOMENS SABOT
Bone color
Orig. 10.99 5.88

MENS SHOES
Blunt toe
Orig. 17.98 14.88

MENS OXFORD
Main toe
Orig. 13.99 8.88

MENS 6" BOOT
Work boot
Orig. 12.99 9.88

MENS SANDELS
Tire sole
Orig. 4.99 2.88

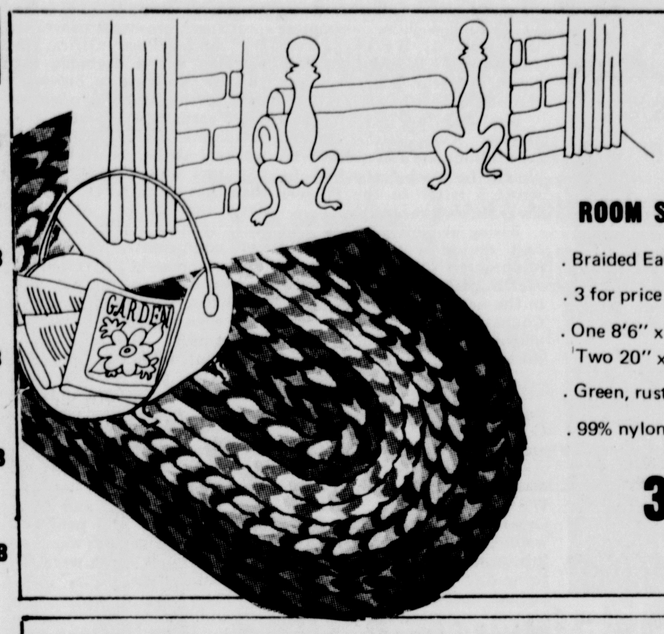
WESTERN BOOTS
Men's sizes
Orig. $22 17.88

MENS WINGTIP
Black leather
Orig. 18.95 14.88

BOYS OXFORD
Black leather
Orig. 8.99 4.88

WOMENS SANDEL
Entire stock
Orig. 4.99 2.88

WOMEN SANDELS
Vinyl upper
Orig. $3 1.22



ROOM SIZE RUGS
. Braided Early American rugs
. 3 for price of one
. One 8'6" x 11'6"
Two 20" x 30"
. Green, rust, nat., red
. 99% nylon, 1% other
39.99

MENS SUITS AND SPORT COATS
Latest styles, wide lae lapel and deep center vents, assorted fabrics and colors

SUITS
Orig. $50 34.88
Orig. $60 44.88
Orig. $75 54.88

SPORTCOATS
32.95 to 39.95 14.88

4 INCH TIES Assorted fabrics
Orig. 3.50 1.88



LAWN MOWERS
Riding mowers reduced to clear entire stock
Orig. 299.88 249.88
Orig. 269.99 229.99
Orig. 199.99 159.99



1971 COLEMAN CAMPER
Sleeps 4 fully equipped with lights and jack stands
Orig. 945.00 $500

FOR BOYS

KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve
Orig. 2.99 1.88

ROLL-UP CAPS
Assorted colors
Orig. 1.50 99¢

JEAN SHORTS
Broken Sizes
Orig. 1.99 1.44

BOYS SLEEPWEAR
Short sleeves
Orig. 2.29 1.88

CO-ORDINATES
Assorted styles
Orig. 3.98/4.98 2.99

BOYS SWIMWEAR
Jammer style
Orig. 1.99/2.99 1.44

BOYS JACKETS
Schoolage sizes
Orig. 5.98 4.88

BOYS JACKETS
School age sizes
Orig. 2.33 1.88

DENIM JACKET
School age sizes
Orig. 6.98 5.88

KNIT SHIRTS
Asst. colors
Orig. 1.99 4/$5

WOVEN SHIRTS
Asst. colors
Orig. 1.98/2.49 1.88

CHIP ARE DOWN
Exciting game
Orig. 3.99 2.88

WRESTLE AROUND
Compitition game
Orig. 2.99 1.88

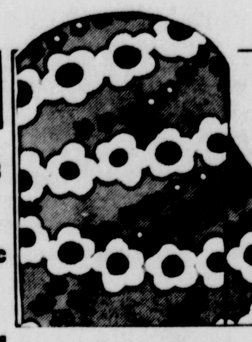
PLASTIC MODELS
Assorted kits
Orig. 1.99 $1

FOR MEN

MENS SWIMWEAR
Jammer style
Orig. 3.98/4.98 1.99

DRESS SHIRTS
White only
Orig. 3.98 $1

KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve
Orig. 2.99 2/$5



FASHION AND SPORTSWEAR
Orig. 98¢ to 1.98 yd.
Now
44¢ & 66¢

BED PILLOWS
100% polyester
Special Buy 2/3.88

GLASSWARE
Beverage glass
Orig. 99¢ /1.99 50¢

COOKIE JARS
Fruit shape
Orig. 7.49 $5

CANNISTER SET
4-pc. Set
Orig. 10.99 $5

COFFEE MAKER
Pyrex glass
Orig. 4.99 3.88

POLAROID CAMERA
Color pack
Orig. 28.88 22.88

FABRIC ENDS
Remnants
All assorted 25% Off

BARBEQUE TOOLS
3 Piece set
Orig. 1.88 88¢

CHARCOAL STARTER
Electric starter
Orig. 2.88 1.88

POLAROID KIT
6 pc. set
Orig. 29.95 28.88

PENNCREST CAMERA
Instant load
Orig. 14.88 11.88

PENNCREST CAMERA
6 pc. set
Orig. 19.88 15.88

MENS SLACKS
Flare leg jeans, belt loop styling, loden and brown
Orig. 5.98 3.99

MENS DRESS SHIRT
Short sleeve deep tone stripes
170 Only
Orig. $5 3.99

HIGH VOLT VATTERY CLOSE OUT
36 month guarantee
All sizes available
Orig. 17.95 15.88
Orig. 20.95 18.88

CHEVY CHROME REVERSE WHEELS
Fits Chevy only, size 14x6 A special buy, Only 6 left
4/49.88

8 TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGES
A special buy of tapes at our auto center all top artists
Only 2.99

8 TRACK TAPE DECK REDUCED
2 watt output power has channel selector and balance control
39.88

SPECIAL SUPER TIRES

Size	Fed. Tax	Price	
700x13	1.96	9.88	White Walls
775x14	2.14	12.88	1.99
825x14	2.32	12.88	Extra
825x15	2.37	14.88	

BARBEQUE GRILLS REDUCED
Orig. 5.99 3.88
Orig. 6.99 4.88
Orig. 9.99 7.88
Orig. 10.99 7.88
Orig. 15.99 11.88

GAS BARBEQUE GRILL
1 only, gas grill mounted on cart, uses bottled gas
Orig. 104.95 $75

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Closed until 11 a.m. tomorrow to remark merchandise. Open till 9 p.m.

Looking Back

Mrs. J. F. Cox Wins Tourney

50 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1921

Route One – Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Milbourn.

Pharris Ridge – Mrs. Clyde Randolph spent Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Randolph.

Horace A. (Grandpa) Hunter died last Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, at the age of 84 years, seven months and 29 days. The cause of his death was old age and heart failure.

Billy Stokes, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes, fell out of a cherry tree near the public school last Friday and sustained serious bruises. Fortunately no bones were broken.

40 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Homer York are visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas this week.

Doctors G. W. Presnell and H. M. Kendig this week announced the appointment of Sid Schillig, associated with White's Drug Store, to the position of secretary and treasurer of the Emergency Hospital.

J. O. Huffstedler was checked out as agent at Brooks Junction the last of the week and assumed his new duties as telegraph operator ot Cape Girardeau Sunday. He will move his family to Cape Girardeau inthe near future. Miss Ruth Bateman will leave August 1 for a 30-day tour of the East together with other members of a Geography Tour Class of the University of Missouri.

30 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1941

Dean Miner resigned last week from his positionwith the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics to accept a position with a construction company in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, daughter, Laraine, and son, Marlin, left Thursday morning for Chicago, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

A surprise birthday dinner at his home Thursday noon was one compensation for Justice of Peace W. S. Smith's attainment of the age of 72.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ardinger are parents of a son born at their home, 414 Matthews street. Mr. Ardinger is assistant chemist at Scott County Milling Co.

20 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Lavender of Elsinore, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lavender last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen will leave Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brothers, former residents of Sikeston.

Mrs.James Andrew and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Jr., won honors yesterday at the Cape Girardeau Invitational tournament at the Cape Girardeau Country Club held for the Sikeston women golfers. Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Rodney Preston of Cape won top honors in the low medalist group. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Erna Howell had the lowest number of puts for the tournament.

Canalou – Mrs. John Smith was hostess at a shower Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. G. D. Drake. Sons were born at the Delta Community Hospital during the past week to he following: Mr. and Mrs. Dee Uthoff, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tidwell of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts, Oran; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Caruthersville.

Caruthersville To Vote on Pool

CARUTHERSVILLE — "Do you want a community recreation center which will include a public swimming pool?"

This is the question the Caruthersville City Council will ask voters sometime during August in a special election. The public will determine the fate of a community center and public pool by voting on a $62,000 general obligation bond; the city's obligation in the $500,000 project which could possibly be completed by the middle of next summer.

Gerald Jones, director of the Caruthersville Housing Authority, met with the council Monday to discuss progress being made on the facility. He reported that a cutback in federal monies to the project has increased the city's cost from $62,000 to $96,000. He told the group that the city's obligation could be reduced back to the original figure if some changes are made in the project.

Federal monies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have been made available to the city in the amount of $210,000 and to the Housing Authority in the amount of $250,000 for the project. It was believed earlier by city officials and housing officials that the Housing Authority grant would have been $325,000.

However HUD decided that it could not grant this much money. The cutback to $250,000 caused the city's obligation to increase to $96,000 instead of the original estimate of $62,000. However, by cutting back on the cost of the project from $636,100 to about $499,000, the city's cost in the project will remain at approximately $62,000.

Jones met with the council for the purpose of getting approval to continue with the project to secure the obligation from the city council.

I Would Rather Work!

Mother of four states the case against welfare.

By Eleanor Ostman

"I'm not only on a treadmill; I feel like I'm in quicksand," says a St. Paul mother of four who has chosen to support her family by her own labors rather than go on welfare.

She tells her children, "You have a right to only that which you earn," and she has adhered to that philosophy herself for the last seven years although she is becoming ever more disillusioned "as the fine line" between the financial benefits of earning a living and going the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) route "gets thinner and thinner."

Mrs. Joan G. Gorder, 1818 Dayton Ave., spoke of the frustrations she and others who choose to work feel when she wrote a letter to the Pioneer Press Mailbag recently.

Basing her letter on the fact that during a recent month, Minnesota had the highest AFDC payments of any state in the nation and that Ramsey County pays more than neighboring Hennepin County, she wrote:

"Have you been paying attention? Are you aware. . . that we here in Ramsey County pay the highest amount to our welfare and AFDC recipients of anyone else in the country? Yet the WRO (Welfare Rights Organization) women are . . . wailing for more money for furniture and clothing. What's going on? We have neither the highest cost of living nor the highest wage scale. But we sure do have the biggest give-away program in the nation. What a demoralizing honor for the taxpayers."

During an interview, Mrs. Gorder expanded upon the points in her letter and the frustrations of taking what she had always until recently, felt the honorable path. She calls herself "a staunch conservative" and that led to her decision, made seven years ago when her youngest child required surgery and she found herself in dire financial straits.

In process of divorce, she turned to public assistance, asking them to pay a mounting light bill "so at least we would have the lights on while we tried to see our way out of the mess," she says. "I didn't want permanent help." At the time, although nearly penniless, she didn't qualify for help so she vowed "never to take a cent from any welfare agency."

"Somehow we kept the lights on. I took in sewing and was licensed by the state to do babysitting in my home. Somehow we kept body and soul together and by staying home, I saved money. There were no work clothes to buy, I could cook from scratch, bake bread and sew all the children's clothes." Her children are now 16, 13, 12 and 7.

She "wasn't about to take something for nothing," but looking back and foreseeing the future, the advantages of AFDC for a person in her situation keep increasing. She'd had some college and if, as an AFDC mother several years ago, she'd taken advantage of the education opportunities, she could have had the time to earn a master's degree by now and already would have been working at a substantial salary.

Instead, she went to work at the Main Post Office. By working a less desirable shift and by studying to become a mail sorting machine operator, she earns two extra pay premiums. Before the postal workers strike, her take-home pay was $68 a month more than that of an AFDC mother. Even the six per cent raise recently won by the strike will not compensate for cost of living increases. She cited her co-workers who do not earn the extra pay premiums and may even less than public aid payments.

She just took her children to a dentist – paid for out of her own funds. So are medical bills, but AFDC recipients get all medical and dental payments in addition to their allotments. She does not get food stamps. "I've had my stove for seven years and it was old when I got it; I paid $40 for it. My refrigerator was used when I bought it; so were the washer and dryer."

Gesturing to her surroundings in the modest duplex where she and the children live she said, "You can see we don't live in the lap of luxury." Her refrigerator's freezer conked out months ago and a good deal of food was lost. "If I were on AFDC, I'd call the Welfare Department and they'd fix or replace it."

"If I buy it and pay for it, then I take care of it because I know how must it cost," she says. She tells her children the same thing. "If you get something new and you wreck it, you haven't earned the right to have it replaced".

Mrs. Gorder longs to have a home of her own but she can't afford the substantial down payment. But she reads of programs to buy homes for people on welfare. With her tax money.

"There are others like me in the same boat. We wonder who's crazy? Why are we beating our heads on the wall?" she muses.

"Some people have no other route than to go, but on the welfare rolls." She cited a woman she knows with a ninth grade education and five children.

"I've always been a blooming optimist but now I wonder where we've gone. Most of the people I know are unhappy – they're fed up to the teeth. This give away permissiveness has got to stop. I wish taxpayers could revolt and we probably would if we didn't live under a take - your - money- before - you - see - it situation."

Her "blooming optimism" is fading because she feels American society is disintegrating.

"Help yourself' doesn't mean anything anymore – it's just words; 'Respect' is ancient history – it should be marked ' archaic' in the dictionary; 'Responsibility' is semi-archaic and 'Morals' are a thing of the past," she mourns.

One of her main concerns is the divorce system of this nation, and that the availability of welfare funds "is a government program aiding and abetting the downfall of the American family."

Despite her status as a divorced woman, she's worked long and hard to give men equal rights in the divorce courts. When she and her husband separated, they agreed that they were mutually responsible for their children; that although he does contribute some funds to their support that she would work, too. They concur that it is important that children of a divorce know both parents and do not become pawns in the parents' disagreements.

"The AFDC caseload would be reduced by half if divorce laws were more stringent," she commented. "The mother automatically gets the kids; the father automatically pays. If he does not pay under such unequal terms, then the wife and children turn to AFDC. Men who might by some fluke keep the children don't get welfare payments, however. If a woman knew that when she went to a lawyer to start divorce proceedings, she stood an equal chance of losing the children and having to pay support to her husband, she might think twice."

Mrs. Gorder is interested in a program underway in Minneapolis and now making a foothold in St. Paul. It's called WORKfare and one of its major aims is to sit in at divorce proceedings to see if a fair decision is made, if the better parent gets custody of the children, and if when the mother gets the family, how many go directly to AFDC for help. "This group is getting at the root of the problem," she believes.

"The looseness of the whole situation reflects on the children. When partners don't have responsibility toward marriage, when they value freedom more than their family, we will see the destruction of the American family," she believes. "And what's this really doing to the children?"

Mrs. Gorder is an articulate woman who reads voraciously, researchers her topics about her beliefs. She believes that many women now on AFDC could work if they could alternate babysitting chores with another mother working an alternate shift. "Another woman and I did that. We saved babysitter money we might otherwise have paid. What's a few more kids around the house when you have your own anyway?" she says.

She'd like segments of society to get away from thinking they have unearned rights. She'd like to see the belt tightened; to get respect, responsibility and morals back into the fiber of national life. What can we do?

"We can put every ounce of pressure possible on our elected officials," she urges.

But there's always that fine line growing thinner and thinner. If the time should ever come that she herself must go on welfare, she says, "I would take advantage of every educational program available to equip myself for a better life. I couldn't live with myself if I just sat back and enjoyed the free ride." And if her name was ever on the AFDC rolls, she would tell everyone who would listen how must it was costing the taxpayers to support her and her family.

The plight of people in postal service was emphasized during the recent strike with some strikers earning less than they would get on public assistance. "We went on strike on the 20th of March. Welfare checks weren't to be mailed until the 31st, and yet the minute the strike was declared, we heard stories of welfare and AFDC people who were already starting to wonder if they would get their checks on time."

For people in her situation at basically low-paying jobs, she says the challenge is gone when compared to public assistance. "It used to be that you earned money to get ahead, but when some people get as much for doing nothing, we start to wonder. When people feel that they're going to live off the fat of the land, the situation will never change."

Milton Berle To St. Louis Opera Aug. 2

ST. LOUIS – The St. Louis premiere of Richard Rodgers' current Broadway musical sensation, "Two By Two", starring celebrated actor - comedian, Milton Berle, will be presented at Municipal Opera for seven performances beginning Aug. 2, through Aug. 8, at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

"Two By Two", the third production of Municipal Opera's fifty - third annual season, recounts in musical terms the story of Noah and the Ark, tracing the comedy, drama, and humanity of Noah and his family as they seek a better world. The New York Times wrote, " 'Two By Two' fills the house with magic and music. A satisfying evening in the theatre," while John Chapman of the New York Daily News raved, "It is a musical to be loved, to be cherished. It moved me profoundly as I sat enthralled.

The musical will star Milton Berle, one of America's greatest entertainers, in a role that is sure to earn him new accolades. Breaking new ground in show business is nothing new to Milton Berle, who made his screen debut at the age of five years with Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." He has worked in virtually every medium of entertainment, from vaudeville at the famed Palace Theatre in New York, to "The Ziegfeld Follies", to the Texaco Star Theatre where he became "Mr. Television", and on to a host of Hollywood films, Broadway roles, countless night club appearances and straight dramatic roles on many TV series.

Included in the cast are Nancy Andrews, well - known Broadway musical star, as Esther, Kathryn Hays as Rachel, Judy Knaiz as Leah, Rick Podell as Japeth, Suellen Estey as Goldie, Eron Tabor as Ham, and Ted Forlow as Shem.

"Two By Two", adapted from the play, "The Flowering Peach" by Clifford Odets touches many contemporary issues, such as the generation gap between father and son, and brings new and beguiling Richard Rodgers melodies to Forest Park audiences. Richard Rodgers has written an exciting overture for "Two By Two", which will have its premiere during the Municipal Opera engagement.

Good seats are still available and may be purchased by mail order addressed to Municipal Theatre Box Office, Forest Park, St. Louis, Missouri 63112, with remittance and a stamped self - addressed enveolpe for ticket mailing.

Tickets may also be purchased at all Municipal Opera box offices.

That's The Law

Mini Skirted Lawyer A Winner

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Leggy Peggy was a lady lawyer who was accustomed to splitting hairs, but never her own. That is, until she walked into a courtroom wearing a mini skirt prepared to battle case for a client.

The only battle that ensued, however, was between herself and the judge over the mini skirt. It seemed that the judge did not appreciate women wearing their legs longer and ordered Peggy out of the courtroom until she was garbed in a more suitable, conventional and appropriate manner.

"As a judge," he pointed out sternly, "I have the authority to enforce order and control behavior in my courtroom."

"As a woman," responded Peggy, "I've got an absolute right to be fashionable in and out of court. And it's high time for the modern skirt."

Miffed by the judge's order, Peggy appealed to a higher court.

IF YOU WERE THE APPEALS JUDGE, would you permit Leggy Peggy to wear her mini skirt in court?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while a trial judge has the authority to enforce order and control behavior in his courtroom, there was no evidence to indicate that Peggy's dress shocked one's sense of propriety. Nor was it contended that any such results were likely. Consequently, concluded the judge, the trial judge's order bore no relationship to his desire to maintain order and discipline.

(Based upon a 1969 New York Supreme Court, Appellate Division)



MOTORIZED CATERPILLAR on closer inspection turns out to be a foursome of midget racers seen head-on. Leading in No. 3 in the Central States Quarter-Midget Racing Competition at Lansing, Mich., is nine-year-old Jeff Ovenhouse.

According to Greek mythology, Hercules cleaned the stables of King Augeas by turning two rivers, Alpheus and Peneus, into the stables and cleansing them in one day.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

He hath filled the hungry with good things. (Luke 1:53)

PRAYER: Father, forgive us when our appetites are dull for the heavenly manna. Sharpen our longings for Thee. Increase our sensitivity to Thy voice and provide us with a new willingness to do Thy will in all matters of practical life. This we ask in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle first introduced Sherlock Holmes into his writings in "A Study in Scarlet," published in 1887.

Mail Box

July 22, 1971

Memo to: Members of Sikeston Recovery, Incorporated
Re: Meeting Date — Tuesday, July 27, 1971
From: W. Raymert Miller, Secretary

Dear Member:

A meeting of Sikeston Recovery, Incorporated, has been called for Tuesday afternoon, July 27, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 5:15 o'clock.

The main purposes of this meeting will be to discuss the purchasing of more property, a 80' x 500' lot in Sunset Addition; also to discuss the trading of a recently purchased lot.

Please try to attend. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
W. Raymert Miller
Secretary

July 7, 1971

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

To the Editor:

"Any citizen, 18 years or older 2 votes". This is the opening line of the provision for suffrage in the Constitution in the mythical country of Alpaca. Mr. H. L. Hunt had the great vision to write this memorable constitution in 1959. The provisions on suffrage were prepared to popularize voting standards for people expected to emerge in the nation in the 1960's. The unusual provision for 2 votes was to attain uniform suffrage. There was a provision for 1 additional vote for voluntary payment of poll taxes and certain other activities.

Many people interested in democracy wish to require educational and other tests for suffrage but it became apparent that young people could be relied upon to save our republic and its constitution from hallucinating drugs.

About four years ago, it became apparent that it was necessary to give young people greater responsibility intended in the Alpaca constitution but Hunt did not think that uniform suffrage at 18 years was coming so fast until it became the law of the land on June 30 when ratified by the state of Ohio.

Yours truly,
Wendell Niles, Jr.
Cinema General Corporation
Los Angeles, Calif.

Highlights and Sidelights
from Our State Capitol

CHARGES LEVIED IN AUDIT OF TWO STATE DEPARTMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY – The release of audits of the state Treasury Department and the State Department of Revenue by Republican state auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond has resulted in a flurry of charges and counter-charges between the auditor's office and officials in the two departments.

In the state Treasury Department audit, released July 1, Bond charged that the state could have earned an additional $2.4 million for the 14-month audit period on interest income, interest on presently inactive bank accounts and interest on weekly collected balances of more than $10 million in the general account.

The audit of the Department of Revenue is critical of that department's sales tax division and includes charges that business failing to file for retail sales licenses have cost the state almost $14 million in the last two fiscal years.

Bond's office conducted the audits of the treasury department for the period from Feb. 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971, and the sales tax division for the period from Jan. 1, 1968, to March 25, 1971.

Replying to charges made in the audit of his office, state treasurer William E. Robinson said certain assumptions and interest- earned figures used by Bond were "distorted and not supported by facts, for there is no reason for this office to assume that we could operate on a $10 million cash balance."

Actually, Robinson said, "there will always be items in the course of collection."

As for the inactive bank accounts, Robinson said Bond's "assumptions on interest earnings assign no value to compensating services performed by these banks for which the state would otherwise have to pay."

"Our examination revealed numerous deficiencies in internal management of sales tax records, a failure to use all available enforcement measures and inconsistencies in the accounting of sales tax," Bond reported in the audit of the Revenue Department's sales tax division released in mid-July.

The audit questioned whether all sales tax is being collected from retailers making credit sales and collecting interest and finance charges and was critical of delays in processing returns and checks, citing tests over a three-month period which showed delays of more than a week in depositing checks.

The report also charged that the sales tax division was lax in notifying the Department of Liquor Control of delinquent accounts and recommended that all delinquent accounts be assessed by the Department of Revenue within 90 days of delinquency.

A reply from the Department of Revenue said "action of some nature" has been taken on all delinquent accounts.

However, a counter-reply from the state auditor's office charged that in a random sample of 500 accounts, no action had been taken on 89 of them.

MALONE
471-4390
GREGORY PECK
SHOOT OUT
GP
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
"Billy Jack"
GP

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
ROBERT MITCHUM
Ryan's Daughter
GP

DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
"The Vixen"
ADULTS ONLY
PLUS
"Common Law Cabin"
PLUS
"Goodmorning Goodbye"

OPEN 7:00 - SHOW AT 7:30
OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK!

ORDER TICKETS NOW!
MISSOURI STATE FAIR
SEDALIA, MISSOURI AUG. 21-29

MISSOURI STATE FAIR AUG. 21-29
MISSOURI STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND TICKET ORDER
Write Number of Seats Needed Directly Under No.

DEMOLITION DERBY!
Friday, Aug. 20th, 8:00 p.m.
Grandstand: Adults—$3.00
General Admission: Adults—$2.00
Children (6-12)—$1.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

21st ANNUAL MISSOURI STATE FAIR HAM BREAKFAST!
Wednesday, Aug. 25th, 8:00 a.m.
TICKETS: $5.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

DATE	EVENT	TIME	BLEACHERS	NO.	RESERVED SEATS	NO.	BOX SEATS	NO.
Sat. Aug. 21	Big Car Races Modified Races	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$3.50 $3.00		$4.00 $3.50	
Sun. Aug. 22	Late Model Sprints Stock Car Races	2:30 p.m.	$2.50		$3.50		$4.00	
Fri. Aug. 27	State Champ. Modified Races	8:00 p.m.	$2.50		$3.00		$3.50	
Sat. Aug. 28	100 Mile Grand Championship Late Model Stock Cars Stock Car Sprints—25 Lap Feature	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$4.00 $3.50		$4.50 $4.00	
Sun. Aug. 29	Motorcycle Races 100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	$4.00 $2.50		$4.50 $4.00		$5.00 $4.50	

MAIL ENTIRE COUPON
Money for tickets must accompany your order
Tickets will be mailed immediately
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY & STATE ZIP
AMOUNT ENCLOSED $
Mail your ticket order to: MISSOURI STATE FAIR, Box 111, Sedalia, Missouri 65301

PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



Roger & Larry
Direct from Nashville, Tennessee
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT - COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
PLAYING NIGHTLY
8:30 to 12:30
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

Nationalism Waxes And Wares in Canada

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Nationalism has waxed and waned in Canada for so long that it seems to be a natural cycle -- part of the Canadian psyche. Even though Canada has reduced its NATO force, established diplomatic ties with China and warmed up to Russia, Canadian publisher Jack McClelland was quoted recently as saying: "Canada is a puppet, a satellite of the U. S."

McClelland is the co-chairman of a group called the Committee for an Independent Canada. It warns Canadians that their country will not long belong to them if "foreign owners,' keep buying it up. The basis of the Committee's concern -- and it is widespread in Canada -- is that Americans have invested $34 billion in Canada and now control key sectors of the economy like mining, oil and automobiles.

This is true except that "control" is a wrong word. Canadian law prohibits the extraterritorial application of American commercial policy. American subsidiaries are required to be "good corporate citizens." Nevertheless, the American takeover, according to one Canadian writer, is still "the hottest item on the political market in English Canada." The writer, Rick Salutin, continues: "Canada is the foremost, biggest, and fattest colony in the current American Empire. The occupation is gentler, and the kickback more generous, but no banana republic is so totally dominated."

The irony in Canada's blooming economic nationalism is that Canadians are big investors in the United States. According to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, a total of $11.7 billion in Canadian funds is invested in the United States. That means that Canada's per-capita investment in the U. S. is $561, while America's in canada is only $163.

The Seagrams company of Canada can be said to control 20 per cent of the American liquor market. Moore Business Forms, a Canadian subsidiary, is the biggest company in its line in the United States. Westons, one of the largest companies in the world, owns National Tea and Loblaws Groceterias -- both of which are directed from the head office in Toronto.

Canadian banks are expanding in the United States, even though American bankers are not permitted to open branches in Canada. Ottawa doesn't like Americans in life insurance either, but a score of Canadian firms, including Crown Life, National Life, and Sun Life, all operate in the United States. The list of Canadians who have made it big in the United States is a long one. Pierre Rinfret, the economic consultant, was born in Canada. So was John Kenneth Galbraith, novelist Saul Bellow, actors Walter Pigeon and Glenn Ford and Singers Anne Murray, Robert Goulet and Gordon Lightfoot.

The list goes on: Percy Faith, Guy Lombardo, Marshall McLuhan, Samuel Hayakawa, Hank Snow, Art Linkletter, Rich Little. By law, Canadian radio and television stations must present a certain proportion of Canadian content. Thus a programmer might conceivable have to cut "Bonanza" and Perry Mason" to make way for Canadian shows. The irony is that both those shows feature Canadian-born actors: Lorne Green and Raymond Burr.

Canadian nationalists portray themselves as "hewers of wood and drawers of water" for the United States. On the contrary, Canadians are shrewd investors, talented actors and performers, and acclaimed academics. It's the Americans living south of the U. S.-Canadian boundary who had better watch out.

Botulism Blamed, Plant Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plant where vichyssoise was packed had not been inspected for sanitation by the Food and Drug Administration since May 1967, four years before a Westchester, N.Y., man eating the soup died of botulism poisoning.

Federal records also show a Department of Agriculture inspector had watched the manufacturing process at the Bon Vivant plant in New Jersey the day before the soup was packed. USDA inspectors were not responsible for the soup, however, but were watching meat and poultry canning.

The federal government ordered a recall of all Bon Vivant-packed products and closed the plant after the New York man died June 30.

The New Jersey Department of Health, which has a cooperative agreement with the FDA for drug plant inspection but not for food manufacturers, had not inspected Bon Vivant since October 1966. An agency spokesman blamed manpower shortages.

An FDA spokesman declined to say whether the four-year gap in inspections of Bon Vivant's plant was typical. But he said canning plants are a lowpriority target for inspectors because contamination is less likely to occur in canned products than in some other processed foods.

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930



Lack of Common Language Hampers Common Market

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON -- Members of the Alliance Francaise and the English Speaking Union will put forward their own form of linguistic hegemony at meetings of the 56th World Esperanto Congress in London beginning July 31.

John Bull has always been a dreadful linguist. Churchill's French was notorious and Prime Minister Edward Heath's French accent is so terrible he can claim to be a worthy successor. French President Pompidou, on the other hand, claims to speak no English at all. Small wonder, then, that language has become an emotional issue during the debate over Britain's entry into the Common Market.

In an effort to pacify the French, Heath told Parliament that British civil servants, when discussing Common Market Affairs in Brussels, will use French as "the main working language." The Scotsman reacted in an ironic editorial written in French. Freely translated, it said: "We do not see how, by accepting French as the community's only official language, we shall be showing ourselves more European." The Scotsman's editors saw no reason why the languages of Shakespeare and Proust could not be equal partners.

The French continue to feel that their language is very much threatened, what with the Daily Express waspishly commenting that England should not enter the community because the French lack proper swear words. Pompidou has said that besides being a means of expression, French is a means of shaping the thoughts which are expressed in it. This makes French seem like a form of cultural subversion.

French has enjoyed a prominent world position ever since the days of Louis XIV when the diffusion of French language and civilization became an objective of French foreign policy. It even became the language of the Prussian court of Frederick the Great. Through the prodigious efforts of three centuries, French is now the main language of 80 million people. However, despite all the fuss, French ranks only 11th among world languages, after Chinese, English, Hindu - Urdu, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, German, Arabic, Bengali and Portuguese.

Despite French efforts at home to promote German, Russian, and Spanish, 82 per cent of the French students choose to learn English. Abroad, France does better. The Alliance Francaise guides more than 500,000 students a year through the complexities of French grammar and the syntax of Moliere, Balzac and DeGaulle in the centers it maintains around the globe.

As an international language, French has severe limitations. A number of French scientific journals are now accepting articles written in English by French scientists. In an effort to maintain contact with world culture, the French have even developed a new vocabulary called "Franglais." The list of over - Anglicized French words includes le smoking, le dancing, le parking, le building, le standing, or le shampooing. French businessmen would find it difficult to talk shop without reference to le management, le cash - flow, or le marketing.

Given this corruption of English, one writer to the London Times asked: "Should we politely correct such intrusions of self - made English into our mother tongue or do we take courses in Continental English?" The leading French daily, Le Monde, deplores the intrusion of such impurities into the language to such a degree that it runs a regular column on the correct use of French.

As Samuel Johnson once remarked, the French believe that languages are "the pedigrees of nations." They want to keep theirs fully blooded. For the time being, linguistic compromise will be required.

Professor Predicts Slow Progress in India

COLUMBIA -- Dr. Gordon Kimber, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri, found signs of change in India, but predicted that progress will be a long road.

He returned this month after six months in India where he assisted other geneticists in research.

"The Indians have a great desire to do things themselves," he said. "Many of their scientists are quite good. The Indian Agricultural Research Institute at New Delhi, where I was based, is big, it is making progress, and has lots of people involved. Under direction of Dr. M.S. Swaminathan, it is capably run."

Dr. Kimber also traveled about the country, helping to design equipment, plan experiments and lecture on genetics.

Of the so-called "green revolution," India has since 1964 boosted wheat production from 12 to 21 million tons annually.

"But the nation clearly must develop crops other than cereals," Dr. Kimber said. "A tremendous effort is required to increase quantities of beans and peas, called 'pulse' in India. Since most of the nation is vegetarian, it gets insufficient protein from cereals, 12 to 13 per cent protein versus 25 per cent for pulse. With the increases that have taken place in wheat and rice, the nation is better fed caloriewise, but hot proteinwise."

Then, too, most of the increased production has come from northern plains, easily irrigated and in regions where industry provides fertilizer readily. Further increases in the south will come less easily, because of irrigation difficulties.

Production increases seem necessary, he said, pointing out that 1,000 new 30-capacity classrooms are needed every day, just to take care of population growth.

Both he and his family -- his wife and fourth - grade daughter were with him on the trip -- enjoyed India, a nation of gorgeous temples, wonderful architecture and art, beautiful monuments and many things to see.

On one of his trips he visited a large, new university which was on spacious grounds literally carved out of jungle. He was proudly shown the spot where the last man - eating tiger had been killed on campus in 1962.

His family was impressed, too, by arts and crafts, the brass - work, pottery, paintings, embroideries, rugs and attractive jewelry of precious and semi - precious stones.

While wildlife is not among his hobbies, Dr. Kimber found that wildlife in India, appealed to him, particularly the spectacular birdlife.

"Birds are found in the middle of even the larger towns," he said. "With help we identified 40 to 50 species near the hotel in which we had our apartment. They varied from very small and brightly colored, to the parrots which will roost on your windows, to the larger pharia kite with up to four - foot wingspread," he said. "If you want to have a startling surprise, just have one of the kites swoop down over your shoulder at a picnic and take the chicken off your plate."

He mentioned other birds that would light on window ledges and demand food; that would fly into the room if food is not forthcoming; and will penetrate even deeper into the house with demands for food.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimber kept their daughter abreast of her fourth - grade studies during their six month stay at New Delhi, and the two months spent visiting laboratories and lecturing in other countries as they completed circling the world while on leave of absence from UMC.

"We took texts, and a teachers' manual with us," he said, and boasted, "I'm quite capable now in fourth - grade arithmetic."

With his family he enjoyed seeing steam railroad engines again, although India also has diesels and electrics, and the strangeness of children riding to school on elephants or in camel carts.

"I couldn't help but project what would happen if we used elephants for transportation for children going to school along Stadium Boulevard," he said.

Ruling on Bridge Tolls Delayed

CHESTER, Ill. — A decision on the tolls on the Chester bridge is not expected until September, a spokesman for the U. S. Department of Transportation said Thursday.

A hearing on the reasonableness of tolls was held in June at St. Louis before DOT Hearing Examiner Malcolm P. Littlefield.

Missouri Rep. Vernon E. Bruckerhoff, R-St. Marys, says the bridge was paid off in 1960 but the city reissued bonds and the tolls were not dropped as they should have been.

The City of Chester, on the other hand, contends it is impossible to retire bridge bonds until 1989 without facing financial jeopardy. Mayor Detrich Helmers and the city's council are also members of the Chester Bridge Commission.

Bruckerhoff initiated an investigation early last summer which resulted in the hearing. The Missouri Highway Commission also became interested and has sided with the young representative in his battle to free the span.

I-55 Ramp Being Built

ST. LOUIS — One lane of the 14th street off-ramp of Interstate 55 will be closed until a new ramp is completed in October, the city street department announced Friday. The old ramp has two lanes, and the department will alternately close one, then the other when the construction is under way.

Falstaff Reports Earnings Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Earnings of Falstaff Brewing Co. were up in the second quarter of 1971.

The company reported Thursday that it earned $676,802, compared with $588,384 last year.

Income for the first half of 1971 was $857,368 or 19 cents a share. Last year's figures were $640,920 and 14 cents.

Blue Cross Manager Named

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Henry L. Shumake, of Farmington, has been appointed manager of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield district office serving 21 counties in Southeast Missouri. He will supervise a staff responsible for personal contact work with Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership groups in the district.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield offices are in the Hirsch Towers, 310 Broadway, Cape Girardeau.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom is a civilian decoration. It is awarded for service connected with U.S. or national interest, or cultural or public service.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mid

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OPEN DAILY 9—9:30
CLOSED SUNDAY

Hat Price Discount SALE

LADIES PANT SUITS
100% S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLON . STRIPE TOPS WITH MACHING FLAIR SLACKS.
SIZES 8 to 16
$9.00 VALUE
$6.88

LADIES LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
. PERMANENT PRESS
. EXTRA LONG TAIL
. PAISLEY
. STRIPES . SOLIDS
SIZES 32 to 44
VALUE $3.98
$2.86

LADIES CORDUROY JEANS
. RIBBLESS . PINWALE
. FLARE STYLE
. ASSORTED COLORS
. SIZES 8 to 16
VALUE $8.95
$6.84

PANTY HOSE
. GUARANTEED NON-RUN
. CINNAMON
. COFFEE . BEIGE
. ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
COMPARE AT 97¢
63¢

LADIES HALF SLIPS
. 100% NYLON SATIN . AVERAGE LENGTH . WHITE & ASSORTED PASTEL SHADES . ALL SIZES
$1.19 VALUE
64¢

BOYS SPORT SHIRT
. SHORT SLEEVE . IDEAL FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL . SIZES 6-16
. STRIPES . SOLIDS . PLAIDS
VALUE $1.98
2/$3.00

PRINTED DISH TOWELS
. FRUIT & FLORAL DESIGN
. FRINGED . SIZE 16x27
OUR REG. 94¢
78¢

HELBROS & WALTHAM
LADIES & GENTS
WATCHES
SOME — NURSES STYLE
SOME — WITH CALENDARS
REG. TO $24.88
$13.88

INFLATABLE ELEPHANT CHAIR
IDEAL FOR THE LITTLE ONES
$1.00 VALUE
$1.27

10 ROLL TOILET TISSUE
$1.00 VALUE
67¢

NEW IT'S NEW! IT'S FUN! IT'S COMPLETE
Kodak Smile Saver KIT
COLORS
$24.95 VALUE
17.88

DIAMOND ALUM. FOIL
25 SQ. FT. ROLL
39¢ VALUE
16¢

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES
100 COUNT BOX
25¢ VALUE LIMIT 2
10¢

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
MINT ONLY
$1.00 VALUE LIMIT 2
22¢

SCOTCH GUARD FABRIC PROTECTOR
20 OZ. CAN
$2.00 VALUE
$1.97

JUST ARRIVED: LARGE SELECTION CENTERPIECE CANDLES
ALL SCENTED. LARGE SELECTION OF SHAPES. IDEAL FOR DECORATING. THIS WEEKS FEATURE
$8.00 VALUE
$4.93 AND UP

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

WANT ADS Work Wonders

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT TALKS

If you are currently seeking a business opportunity that offers you a supplemental income at present with the potential to become a full time occupation, we have a program that will be of interest to you.

We are a major corporation in the 5 billion dollar vending industry. We have developed a unique "TALKING VENDING MACHINE" that is taking the industry by storm. This is a quality product dispensing only nationally advertised snacks and candy.

You should have some free time and an automobile to service and maintain your equipment. This is a sound business venture, and as such will require initiative and responsibility, but offers unusual income potential.

If you are genuinely interested in a profitable part time income at present, please fill out and return the coupon below.

VENDA-TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information regarding the talking vending machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligation to purchase equipment.

I can invest more than $700 ☐ more than $1,300 ☐

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

COUNTRY ELEVATOR MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive, capable young or middle age man to operate a County Elevator in Southern Illinois. Prefer experience in Grain, Fertilizer and Chemicals. The position presents an interesting challenge and good opportunity for advancement with a large, established company engaged in extensive Grain Business operations.

Mail experience

and references to Box Number O H &

H 100 The Daily Standard.



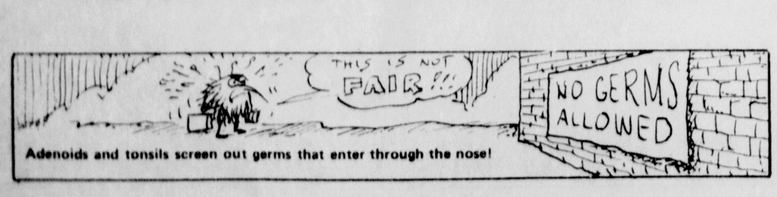
AIRMOBILE NEWLYWEDS—Second Lt. John Hendrix hows his bride, the former First Lt. Patty Gingell, the inside of an OH-6 Light Observation Helicopter following their wedding ceremony. Lieutenant Hendrix, of Seattle, Wash., is a helicopter pilot with the 2d Squadron, 17th Cavalry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), Republic of Vietnam. The bride is a nurse at the 85th Evacuation Hospital and is from Cleveland, Ohio.



ROTOR RADAR—A UH-1 HELMS (Helicopter Multifunction System) aircraft, equipped with rotor blade radar, awaits military potential tests at Ft. Rucker, Ala. The radar system, developed by Bell Helicopter, will be tested by the U.S. Army Electronics Command. The radar antenna extends across approximately 70 per cent of the blade span and is designed to give helicopters unrestricted flight capabilities during conditions of low visibility. The large horizontal antenna will be capable of showing details like fields, fence rows, tree lines, roads and vehicles.



'CENTER' OF ATTENTION—Pvt. Calvin Hunt, an offensive center for the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles, shows his fellow trainees how it's done. The 230-pound native of Edna, Tex., is a National Guardsman on active duty for training at the 1th Training Brigade, Ft. Knox, Ky. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Wayne Wagar)



Adenoids and tonsils screen out germs that enter through the nose!

CLOSING BUSINESS JULY 31
Oran Hobby Shop
Next door to Laundry.
New & used merchandise, clothing - furniture, fixtures - cash register.
Hours 9-5 daily. Brouse Sunday 12-5

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 clean furnished rooms with private bath. Call 471-2377. TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 room furnished apartment Lady preferred. Phone 471-3167 TF

Efficiency Apartment for one or two adults - No children - no pets - by appointment only - rear 546 N. Ranney. 471-5735. TF

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Public Notice

ADVERTISTMENT FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston is accepting bids for the kitchen cabinets and kitchen sinks that are being removed from 105 apartments. The cabinets are metal and sinks are double compartment cast iron without fittings.

Full particulars may be secured from the Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston, 400 Allen Blvd., Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

All bids must be in the office by 3 p.m., August 11, 1971. This Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B. C. Hanna
Executive Director
125-126

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Ellen Spradling)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3799
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Ellen Spradling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in he Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green Attorney, 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: 471-4390.

126-132-138-144.

For Rent — 1 Bedroom furnished Apt. See at 735 Matthews, Virginia Houchin, 7-27

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. $50. monthly. Carport. 471-3403. TF.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-9653. 7-26

For Rent — Unfurnished House Call 471-1571. 7-24

For Rent — 3 bedroom home. Call 471-2687. 7-24

New 3 bedroom duplex, Central Air, completely carpeted, Stove, disposal, large yard, excellent neighborhood. $160 per month. Call 471-0103 or 471-6092. TF

11—Misc. For Rent

DON'T merely brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

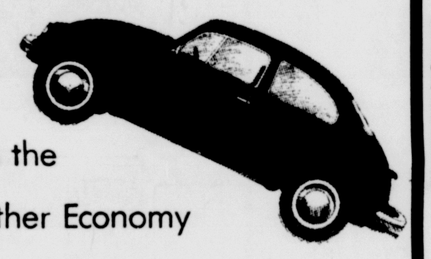
For Sale — Fork Lifts, Clark, Tow Motor, Hyster, Motolift. etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

NEW 1971 VOLKSWAGEN



Here's the Car Other Economy Cars Are Measured Against

$2034 Delivered

ONLY $195 DOWN

$58.73 Total Monthly Payment

Based on a cash price of $2034 and a total down payment of $195, the total monthly payment would be $58.73 and would include all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. The total deferred payment is $2309.28. Annual percentage rate is 9.31%.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 at William Open Eves. Until 9 P.M.

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.



Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.

This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores

Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.

It's that simple.

Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

CARPORT SALE
529 Coleman
8 A.M. til 5 P.M.
Tues - Wed. - Thurs.
July 27 - 28 - 29

Clearance Sale
Coleman Campers

New 596	$1625
Demo 590	$1479
Demo 580	$1275
Sleepers Start @	$750

HAMMY'S CAMPING CENTER
535 North Main
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale — Maytag Washing Machine Call 471-7104. TF

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

For Sale — Hair Dryer, Hydralic chair. Double vanity. Oran 262-3547. 7-21

5 Acres— Mobile Home. 15x20' shed, small fruit orchard. Call 471-0932.

For Sale — Antique Walnut love seat with matching rocker. Upholstered in Blue crushed velvet. Perfect Condition. $1,000. Call 748-5046. 7-27

For Sale — 1 10,000 BTU air conditioner - one whirlpool surface cook top - Call 471-4741. 7-26

For Sale — 4 Silage Wagon beds. P.T.O. Drive False engate on loading. 14' x7' x5' $150 each or all for $500 Also complete Irrigation system. Call 314-359-1784 nights for Wesley Cole.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 27000 BTU G.E. Air Conditioner. 2 years old. 471-4474. 7-24

For Sale — Allis Chalmer Tractor Plow and Cultivator in good condition. Call 568-3751. 7-24

For Sale — 5 HP Mini bike. Call 471-5294. 7-24

For Sale 2 custom made childrens beds with Mattresses. $25.00 471-2692. 7-24

For Sale — 1 ton air conditioner, electric stove, chairs, T.V. Phone 471-5579 after 5 p.m. TF

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each, W. L. Holland, R. No. 1 Sikeston, 471-5818.

7-24.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard Motor & Trailer all in Excellent Condition and priced right. See at 320 Marion.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

For Sale — 1- 50,000 B.T.U. and 1- 35,000 B.T.U., floor furnaces, both in excellent condition, see at Burden McClung Elect. Service, 212 S. Stoddard or call 471-8471.

7-24

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted
Would like to take over payment on Mobile Home. 12'x55' 472-0863 after 6

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bedrooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

18—Help Wanted

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted — Cleaning Lady Apply in person. Bulldog Drive Inn. TF.

NEED VACATION MONEY? Begin to earn it now in your own neighborhood. Call and learn how easy it is to get started as an Avon Representative. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

WELDER NEEDED
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service - Charleston, Mo. 683-6373

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.

PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

For Sale — New Philco Ringer type washer with tubs. Call 471-0229.

Good Railroad ties $1.25 Delivered in Sikeston area. Call 283-5556. 7-25

For Sale — Used G. E. built in type dishwasher $40. 471-6651 after 6 P.M. 7-25

For Sale — Silver Buffalo Camper, sleeps 6, $700. See at 515 E. Kathleen. Call 471-1471.

For Sale — 30 foot school bus, converted into camper by factory, self contained, with shower and bath. Can be seen at 654 Park. TF

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — 1970 350 Moto Sport Honda. Good Condition. Call 667-5579. 7-27

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nolliman Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939.

Rummage Sale on Main St. in Canalou, Mo. Price Baker Owner — Thousands of Articles from 5 cents up. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 7-26

FARM SECTION

Purple hull peas. You pick them, $1.50 a bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo., 262-3149 after 5. 7-24



DEAN LOFTIN
Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stirralls-Stirators
334-2411
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF 100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

Exclusive franchise, used for Cabins, office, utility Buildings Etc. Sturdi - House "Manufacturing Co." Box 695 Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone 686-1234. 7-27

24—Special Services

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

Registered Tennesssee Walking horse. Gentle for anyone. 471-0125. 7-24

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Farmers I should have what you need in LAND
Stock farms from 40 acres up, in price ranges from $100 to $350 per acre.
Row Crop farms of all sizes from $315 per acre up.
Building Sites. Commercial and Residential.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS REALTOR

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

Help Wanted — Experienced Beauticians Phone 471-7235. 7-26

Wanted — Ladies for Part time Telephone survey for Olan Mills Studio. Apply in person at El Capri Motel. Monday July 26 9 A.M. $1.60 per hour. 7-24

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour--part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.

Week of 7-25

20—Lost & Found

FOUND
Light tan male Chihuahua. Weighs between 6 and 8 lbs. Young dog. Call 471-6381. 7-24

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Expert Carpet Installation Commercial Shampoo Service 471-0211

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

For Sale — 1969 Dodge Polara. 23,000 actual miles Air Conditioning, power steering, Power Brakes, balance on warranty transferrable. Call 471-6690. 7-27

For Sale. 1950 ½ ton pickup - good condition 472-0396. 7-31

For Sale — 1968 Oldsmobile cutless surpreme - Automatic Transmission. Power Steering and brakes - Call 379-3732 at Portageville. 7-24.

For Sale — 1969 V.W. Bug. Excellent Condition. 3 brand new tires. Call 472-0257. 7-24

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 Good Motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave. 7-24.

1970 Cheville SS 396 New tires, 25000 miles. 262-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

Good 1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Station Wagon. Factory Air and Power Steering, Good Rubber. Call 471-2185. 7-30

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

For Sale — Purebred Charolais Bull 20 months old Ready for heavy Service. Call Dexter 314-624-5395

7-26

26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Registered white Poodles - 7 weeks old - 2 males and 1 female. 624-2153. Dexter. 7-26.

For Sale — German Shepard Black and Tan. 15 months. 471-3543. 7-24

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies Call 471-5674. 7-24

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington, Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodle 2 years old, female. house broken - Coco Color - well trained $75.00. 471-1154. 7-27

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.

TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1971 Steury 8 sleeper Fold down Camper $1295. Call 471-8633 Hays Saveway Station. 7-24

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Lots for Sale ¼ Mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

For Sale by owner — New Madrid - 2 story house five large bedrooms - central air - 2 full baths - living room - kitchen with built ins - Family room - Entry hall- carpeting throughout - draperies - spacious corner lot-fenced back yard - Carport with utility room. First Hunter Addition. Call 748-2584. 7-29

For Sale — 4 lots on Jefferson St. Approximately 5-X200' Call 471-2185. 7-25

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Snack Bar and Grocery for Sale. Living Quarters in rear. 320 Moore. Call 471-8184.

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

EXCELLENT MONTHLY EARNINGS
$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS $2,700.00 NET
WE SECURE LOCATIONS
PART OR FULL TIME FOR EXTRA INCOME

Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, etc., in pocket packs, sold through our new type vendor, in locations such as restaurants, bowling lanes, motels (HOLIDAY INNS) etc., secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time. MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT of $1050.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly. 50% FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE AS YOU EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS.
If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, WRITE TODAY, include phone number for personal interview.

MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. D
CREATIVE MARKETING CORP.
7821 Manchester Road
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"If we're going to Mr. Kelly's farm we better pack some TOOLS!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 26, the 207th day of 1971. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1953, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba against the government of Fulgencio Batista, attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date:

In 1759, the French abandoned Ft. Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

In 1775, the Continental Congress established a Post Office Department, with Benjamin Franklin as America's first postmaster general.

In 1847, Liberia was declared a republic, making it the only soverign black nation in Africa.

In 1944, in World War II, German V2 rocket bombs hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1945, the Labor party won an election in Britain, and Winston Churchill resigned as prime minister.

In 1956, Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal.

Ten years ago: The French government snubbed a bid by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarksjold to visit Paris and accused him of favoring Tunisia in a dispute over the French military base at Bizerte.

Five years ago: The United States disassociated itself from a call by South Vietnamese Premier Ky for a confrontation with Communist China.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Now, look natural, Pet . . ." "Open your mouth!"

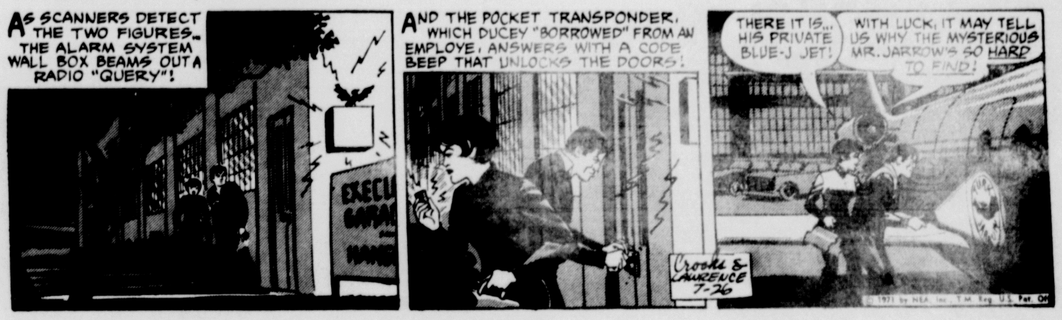
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



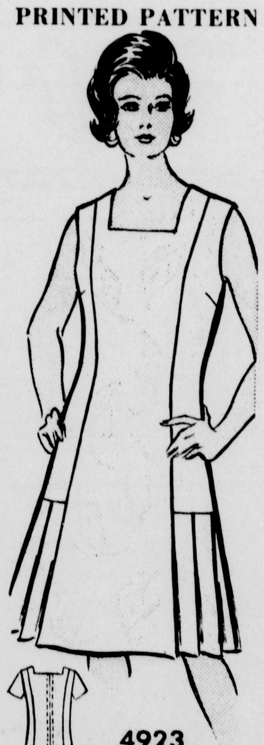
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He finally proposed! He asked me to spend the rest of my life watching TV with him!"

To Size 50!

PRINTED PATTERN



4923
SIZES
36—50

by Anne Adams

Low pleats stir up breezes and bright words of flattery from everyone you meet! Sew this airy, slimming dress in all-day crisp cotton blends.

Printed Pattern 4923: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



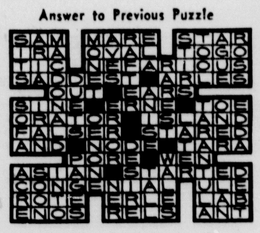
"I TOLD YOU HE HADN'T BEEN FED."

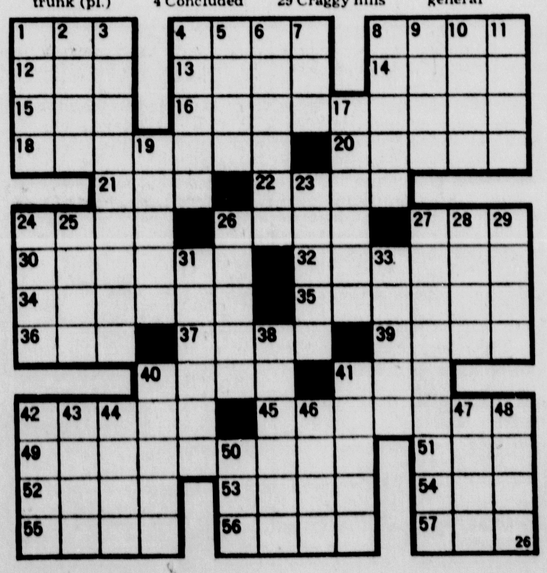
Books

ACROSS
1 "Ben ——"
4 Icelandic tale
8 Chief character in a book
12 Follower
13 Model
14 "—— of Two Cities"
15 Race course circuit
16 Puffy
18 American author
20 Vestibule
21 Color
22 Demonstrative pronoun
24 Festival
26 Exclamations
27 Was elated
30 White poplars
32 Salad ingredient
34 Human trunk (pl.)
35 Charm
36 Abstract being
37 Observes
39 Certain Orientals
40 "Little —— Marker"
41 Preposition
42 Killed
45 World traveler
49 Insipid
51 Pedal digit
52 Leave out
53 Great Lake
54 Winglike part
55 Vegetables
56 Essential being
57 Correlative of neither

DOWN
1 Handle of a sword
2 Western state
3 Newspaper workers
4 Concluded
5 Girl's name
6 Dryness (var.)
7 Ampere (ab.)
8 Be frugal
9 Diplomacy
10 Winged
11 Depend
17 "Man of All ——s"
19 Staggers
23 Detests
24 Ultimate lot
25 Dark
26 Onagers
27 "The Good ——"
28 On top of
29 Craggy hills
31 Dyestuff (var.)
33 Greater in quantity
38 Natural fats
40 Baseball gloves
41 Kind of match
42 Cease
43 Halt
44 Continent
46 Condition (suffix)
47 Song for one voice
48 Rip
50 Southern general

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 — APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20 — MAY 20: 1-5-10-31 / 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21 — JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 — JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 — AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 — SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 / 57-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 — OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 — NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 — DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 — JAN. 19: 8-9-15-28 / 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 — FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19 — MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

1 Post	31 Obligations	61 Change
2 Worried	32 Cool	62 Your
3 Let	33 Best	63 Feelings
4 Opportunity	34 Some	64 Help
5 Promises	35 The	65 Stimulate
6 Harmony	36 Seek	66 Places
7 Face	37 Chances	67 Safety
8 Your	38 Some	68 Materializes
9 Opportunity	39 Things	69 Required
10 And	40 Dividends	70 Can
11 About	41 Off	71 Avoid
12 Issues	42 With	72 And
13 Important	43 To	73 Progress
14 An	44 Your	74 And
15 Increases	45 Occult	75 Presently
16 Ambitious	46 Red	76 And
17 Lecture	47 Drastic	77 Assistance
18 To	48 Big	78 Desirable
19 Pays	49 May	79 Sentiments
20 Squarely	50 Hope	80 Be
21 Take	51 Revisions	81 For
22 On	52 Counsel	82 A
23 Project	53 Tape	83 Your
24 Big	54 Keep	84 Strange
25 Money?	55 Right	85 Awhile
26 No	56 Gifts	86 Neighborhoods
27 People	57 Seem	87 Lot
28 Circulate	58 Will	88 Unraveled
29 Realize	59 Should	89 Hidden
30 In	60 Retard	90 Mind

Good — Adverse — 7/27 Neutral

© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Lilbourn Reaches Fire Rating Goal

LILBOURN — The goal of the City of Lilbourn to attain a Class 8 fire classification was attained in January after several years of planning and working. A new fire truck, a new city well, extension of water lines, and installation of new fire hydrants were among the improvements made to qualify for this new fire classification. This new fire classification will result in savings of thousands of dollars annually for the citizens of the town in their fire insurance premiums.

During the year the City contracted for and received a Sketch Plan for the City Growth and Development which was prepared by professional palnners of the Bootheel Regional Development Council.

Among the most urgent Cityneeds pointed out by this study were:

(1) The need for expanded water and sewer facilities;

(2) The need for additional pave streets;

(3) The need for adequate housing; and

(4) Annexation of an area on the northeast edge of City along the new State Route to be constructed in the next 12 months.

The City has already engaged an enineer who is now preparing plans for the expansion of the city water treatment facilities and for extension of water lines over the city. Extension of sewer lines is also planned for the next few months.

Estimates for more paving for City Streets have been received and it is hoped that during October of this year, the city will be able to blacktop a number of streets which have not as yet been so improved. Property owners will be reading in their local papers of such plans during the coming month.

The City Attorney has commenced work on annexation of the area recommended by the Sketch Plan, and the owners have expressed their desire of having this property become part of the city.

The City Housing Authority continues their efforts to secure a committment for Federal Funds on 50 or more Public Housing units. All requirements have been complied with and availability of funds seems to be the only hold-up on this project.

The status of Cable TV is that service is expected in the next few months, but the firm to which the francise was granted is far behind in its installation target dates in both New Madrid and Lilbourn.

At the present time, substantial improvments are being made in the Collectors Office in the City Hall. Other City Hall improvements are planned.

Many other needs are recognized by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in making Lilbourn a better place to live, and only the limitation of funds and time of the Board and interested citizens prevents many other worthwile programs from as yet materializing.

Deaths

JEWELL SCHAFFER

PORTLAND, IND. – Mrs. Jewell Daugherty Schaffer, 57, died yesterday as a result of a heart attack.

She was born Jan 18, 1914, in Commerce, Mo. She married Cliff Schaffer, who preceded her in death.

Survivors are four sons, J. D., James C. and Danny J. Schaffer, all of Sikeston; and Tom Schaffer of Portland; one daughter, Mrs. George W. Crews of Memphis; two brothers, Joe Bill Daughterty of Portland, and John A. (Buck) Daugherty of St. Louis, five sisters, Mrs. Clara Brotherton and Mrs. Mildred Brotherton, both of Kewanee, Mo., Mrs. Edna DeWitt of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Jane Hood and Mrs. Margie Ray of St. Louis, Mo.; and 13 grandchildren.

The body will be brought to the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston, Mo.

ODELL PAVY

GIDEON -- Services for Odell Pavy, 51, who died Friday of gunshot wounds at his home, were at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God church in Portageville with the Rev. Kullman Lackey officiating.

Burial was in Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton with Russell Mortuary in charge.

He was born Aug. 31, 1919 in Missouri.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Grates Pavy; his father, Walter Pavy of Flint, Mich.; one son, Odell Pavy Jr. of Gideon; three daughters, Rhonda Mize of Florissant, Donna Helms of Shelbyville, Ill., and Shelia Pavy of Gideon; one stepson, Loyle Eggett of Norwood, Ohio; two brothers, Shirley Pavy of Flint, Mich., and Clea Pavy of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; two sisters, Rachel Humphries and Ruby Larson, whose addresses were unavailable; and 10 grandchildren.

CLYDE WHITE

ST. CHARLES -- Services for Clyde White, 20, former Clarkton resident, who died Tuesday when struck by an automobile, were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at New Hope General Baptist church in Holcomb with the Rev. J. C. Joiner officiating.

Burial was in Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton with Russell Mortuary of Gideon in charge.

He was born April 8, 1951 in Clarkton, a son of Clarence and Mary Brewer White. He attended Clarkton schools and had lived in St. Charles three years. He was employed by the county sanitation department.

Survivors include his parents; four brothers, Jerry White of St. Charles, Vernon and Wayne White, both of St. Louis, and David White in the Air Force in England; and four sisters, Isabell McMillen and Sharon Kay White, both of Clarkton, Lillie Mae Hatton of Dalewood, and Betty Miller of Gideon.

LUCILE BOLLINGER

ADVANCE -- Mrs. Lucile B. Bollinger, 55, of St. Louis, a former Stoddard County resident, died Friday in St. Louis.

She was born Jan. 7, 1916, in Stoddard County. She married Milford Oscar Bollinger, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by three sons, Richard, Hubert and Wayne Bollinger, all of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Lou Rayfield and Mrs. Marcella June Foster, both of St. Louis, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Hornbeck.

The body was brought to the Morgan Funeral Home.

JOHN SWINDELL

ADVANCE -- John Henry Swindell, 76, of Riverview, Mich., a former Stoddard county resident, died Thursday in Riverview.

Swindell was born Sept. 22, 1894. He was married to Hattie Havenstein, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by a son, Robert Swindell, Detroit, seven daughters, Mrs. Lorrcine Scott, Riverview, Mrs. Melva Cox, Warren, Mich., Mrs. Catherine Walters, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Helen Samyak, Detroit, Mrs. Ethel Keith, Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Anabelli Ronsheloup, Taylor, Mich.; 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Morgan Funeral Home chapel with Lewis Gardner of the Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial cemetery.

JOHN MC GOWAN

BERNIE – John Raymond McGowan, 57, died at 9:15 p.m. Friday in St. Bernardis hospital, Jonesboro, Ark.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home, Tommy Daniels officiated and burial was in the Bernie cemetery.

Born March 9, 1914 at Harviell, McGowan lived for a time in St. Charles, Ill. He was retired and a member of the Church of Christ. He married Iola Lavern Wilson on July 8, 1933 in Black Oak, Ark , and she survives.

Other survivors are: sons, Jimmy Joe, Jackie Ray, and Jan Mel McGowan, all of Bernie, Jerry Don, and Jeffery Lynn McGovan, both of St. Charles, Ill., and Johnny Kay McGowan of Jonesboro, Ark.; brothers Tom McGowan, of Bernie, and Leslie "Bus" McGowan, of St. Charles, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Eunice Holden, of Truman, Ark.; Mrs. Nora Zimmerman, and Mrs. Rossie Howard, both of Bernie, and Mrs. Ruth Cook, of Black Oak, Ark.; and 11 grandchildren.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anhueser Busch	53¼	53¾
Ark Mo Power	17¾	18
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	2¾	3
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5¼	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	62	62½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
WalMart Stores	27½	28½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		44½
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		27½
Columbia Gas		36½
Eaton Mfg		38¼
Ford Motors		64½
Interstate Brands		21
Malone & Hyde		32½
New England Elect		23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland And Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

VENERAL DISEASE CONTROL

Admissions to service, 113; Conferences with private physicians, 8; Field visits to patients, 36; Clinic and office visits by patients, 290; Diagnostic tests made, 272; Number of clinics, 51; Visits to schools to show films and make talks, 5; Number of cases of gonorrhea reported, 47, Rate per 100,000 population 154.4; Number of cases of syphilis reported, 4, Rate per 100,000 population 13.3; Total number of services rendered, 625; Total time spent doing VD, 226.5 hrs.

A few more patients appeared at the VD clinic for examination and treatment of the disease than in 1969. The increase in gonorrhea was alarming. Physicians did not report cases they treated, though required by law to do so. Many of them did not do blood tests even where gonorrhea was present. There was always a chance that the patient also had syphilis, or that gonorrhea treatment might mask syphilis without actually curing it.

If you have doubts that VD is becoming an alarming problem, pick up any magazine or newspaper and read a few pages. It will go something like this. And I quote from one: "Reports of the rapidly rising incidence of gonorrhea and syphilis reflect a national tragedy, and an international one as well. Here are disease with identified etiologies and highly effective therapies. Yet man marches on to needless, preventable disasters. Gonorrhea today ranks first and syphilis third among communicable diseases in this country."

Easy morals and the pill are producing problems worse than unwanted pregnancies.

— — —

to be continued

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

MAKING VOTING EASIER

In 1968 an estimated 35 million Americans over 21 years of age chose not to vote in the November elections.

In a society founded on the right of the people freely to choose their leaders, this kind of apathy amounts to a national disgrace.

Equally disgraceful, but far less publicized, was the fact that in 1968 another 9 million adult Americans, because of stringent residency requirements and a complex variety of absentee ballot laws in the 50 states, were prevented even from registering to vote.

With the addition in 1972 of an estimated 11 million new voters between the ages of 18 and 21 alone, the number of persons unable to register undoubtedly will be increased greatly by the many young persons whose education or jobs involve moving from one place to another

Last year Congress, in enacting the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970, abolished residency requirements entirely for presidential elections and required that every citizen be given the opportunity to register and vote for President and Vice President by absentee process.

Extend to Congress

A bipartisan bill has been introduced in the Senate to take up the work left to be done to assure maximum effectiveness of the rights granted in the 1970 Act.

It would extend those rights to elections for U. S. Senator and U. S. Representative and assure that the millions of new voters enfranchised by the 26th Amendment would not lose those rights by restrictive registration procedures.

The bill provides for nationally uniform absentee registration and voting in Congressional elections, permittings persons to register and to vote by mail when they are away from home.

It differs from the 1970 Act in that there would be a 30-day residency requirement to vote in Congressional elections, to allow voters to become familiar with local issues. There is no such requirement in presidential elections because the issues are exclusively national.

Simplified applications for registration and absentee ballots would be made available in Post Offices, federal buildings, draft boards and on campuses.

This bill represents a clear commitment to a basic principle: No citizen should be denied the opportunity to register and vote simply because he is one of the millions whose job or education or vocation takes him away from his place of residence.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	9.5	−0.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.2	−0.6
Cairo	40	20.8	−2.2
New Madrid	34	13.7	−0.7
Caruthersville	32	15.2	−0.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.7 Tuesday; fall .9 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.6 Tuesday; fall 1.2 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

The forecast for Caruthersville was not available.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 2,500; calves 125; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 21.25-21.50; U.S. 1-3 190250 lbs 20.50-21.25; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.50-16.50; boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-14.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 100; slaughter steers fairly active; steady with Friday's advance or steady to fully 50 than Wednesday; choice slaughter steers over 875 lbs fairly active; strong to 50 higher; other weights and grades rather slow, about steady; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers, couple small lots prime, 1,2001,250 lbs 34.00; few loads high choice and prime 1,150-1,200 lbs 33.50; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 32.00-33.00; mixed good and choice 950-1,150 lbs 31.00-31.50; slaughter heifers few part loads and small lots choice and prime 875-1,000 lbs 31.50-32.00; choice 850-1,000 lbs 30.50-31.00; cows commercial 19.50-20.50; utility 19.50-21.50; few head high dressing holsteins 22.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.50-27.50; calves choice vealers 34.00-36.00.

Sheep 250; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

World Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) – Prof. Clarence H. Graham, 65, a leader in the study of vision psychology, died Sunday. He joined the faculty of Columbia University in 1945 and carried out vision research which has been reported in more than 100 scientific journals in a book, "Vision and Visual Perception."

CHICAGO (AP) – Keith C. Seele, 73, professor emeritus of Egyptology in the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago who headed the university's archeological expeditions in the Middle East, died Saturday.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Corn futures opened fractionally higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday and soybeans and wheat were irregular at the start.

Opening wheat prices were ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.50 7/8; corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher, September 1.40¼; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, September 66½ cents and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 2 cents higher, August 3.41.

Four Arrests

Police report four weekend arrests:

Ancell Gross, Sikeston, charged with public intoxication; Buddy Scott, 307 Alabama, charged with drinking in public and interferring with a police officer; Larry Jarrett, 205 South Handy, charged with careless driving; and Elmer Hoosier, 846 Lynn, charged with public intoxication.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

Those files are confidential, but it was learned that one psychiatrist pronounced him unfit to conduct his own affairs and while awaiting transfer from a Nebraska hospital, where he was undergoing mental examinations, to a South Dakota hospital for further tests, he left the first hospital against medical advice. He later voluntarily submitted for mental examinations at the South Dakota hospital. Those files also are confidential.

Terhune's wife, who assists him as nurse in his office, was a volunteer patient at the state mental hospital in Farmington from April 14, 1969 to May 9, 1969.

Terhune's Oran practice has also met with criticism from several Southeast Missouri residents, some of whom are former patients.

One woman said she was willing to testify in court about his practicing procedures and said that after a serious illness, which she claims resulted from Terhune's diagnosis and treatment, she was "lucky to be alive."

The unidentified woman protested to the Missouri Medical Association but no action has been taken.

Although his practice is now largely limited to welfare patients, Terhune said despite the gossip and rumors of the small town he is "definitely a country boy at heart."

Terhune says he is a member of Who's Who of North America and a nominee to the exclusive "Fellows of the Royal Society of Health. He said his motto is "do a good job and be completely ethical."

SALT LAKe CITY (AP) – Leroy J. Robertson, 74, who won the Reichold Award for his musical composition "Trilogy," died Sunday of heart failure.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Actor Michael O'Sullivan, 37, was found dead in his apartment Saturday. He had appeared on Broadway and in movies.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	80	60	
Albu que, clear	93	70	
Amarillo, cldy	90	64	.09
Anchorage, cldy	56	53	.13
Asheville, rain	72	66	.58
Atlanta, cldy	82	69	
Birmingham, cldy	82	70	.60
Bismarck, clear	72	39	
Boise, clear	95	62	
Boston, cldy	77	59	
Buffalo, cldy	77	66	
Charleston, cldy	87	77	.01
Charlotte, cldy	82	71	.10
Chicago, cldy	85	66	
Cincinnati, cldy	84	72	
Cleveland, cldy	82	70	
Denver, cldy	83	51	.76
Des Moines, clear	85	57	
Detroit, cldy	84	68	.81
Duluth, cldy	69	51	.02
Fairbanks, clear	72	55	
Forth Worth, clear	90	73	
Green Bay, cldy	81	56	.25
Helena, clear	74	43	
Honolulu, clear	85	73	
Houston, clear	92	78	
Ind'apolis, cldy	84	70	
Jacks'ville, cldy	94	75	.13
Juneau, cldy	64	55	
Kansas City, cldy	94	64	.02
Little Rock, cldy	89	75	
Los Angeles, cldy	82	65	
Louisville, cldy	83	70	.01
Marquette, rain	84	57	T
Memphis, cldy	87	74	.03
Miami, cleear	87	83	
Milwaukee, cldy	84	61	.16
Mpls-St. P., clear	77	56	
New Orleans, clear	89	78	.29
New York, cldy	87	72	.30
Okla. City, cldy	94	70	
Omaha, clear	76	53	.04
Philad'phia, cldy	88	76	
Phoenix, cldy	107	90	
Pittsburgh, clear	82	67	
Ptland., Me., cldy	83	61	
Ptland., Ore., clear	93	63	
Rapid City, clear	70	44	.27
Richmond, rain	89	73	.23
St. Louis, cldy	89	66	
Salt Lake, clear	95	61	
S$n Diego, cldy	72	66	
San Fran., cldy	60	51	
Seattle, clear	86	62	
Spokane, clear	88	61	
Tampa, cldy	92	75	.10
Washington, cldy	88	75	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, clear	70	47	
Montreal, clear	83	64	
Toronto, cldy	78	62	
Winnipeg, cldy	63	49	.31

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .88 on a volume of 5,180,000 shares.

LISTED STOCKS

American Photo	11¾
American Tele	44¼
Anheuser Busch	53
Butler National	6 7/8
Canadian Homestead	10½
Chrsyler	27¾
Evans Products	42¼
Falstaff	6 5/8
Ford	64¾
Gen. Motors	79 3/8
Hesston	15¼
Interco	46 5/8
Keystone Indus	7 3/8
LMF Corp	20
Malone & Hyde	33
Merrill Lynch	38 3/8
Mid Amer Gr. Plains	1¾
Noranda Mines	37½
Occidental Pet	17¾
Planning Research	19½
Standard Oil of Cal	58¾
Texaco	35¾
Transamerica	17 1/8
Wetterau Foods	28½

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Emergencies

Twenty-three were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital, over the weekend.

Fifteen treated in Saturday accidents were Beatrice McCormick, 67, injured ankle in fall; Herbert Hasty, 42, Bertrand, cut arm on iron rail at work; Elizabeth Smith, six, infection on right leg from mosquito bite; Martha Childers, eight, swallowed piece of plastic toy; William Trotter, 11, Morley, sprained elbow in fall; Bonds Clayton, 47, Lilbourn, piece of metal in left eye;

Sam Ciluffo, 62, New Madrid, injured right shoulder in car accident; Randy Couch, 17, burns on face and hand from flammable liquid.Terry Barker, seven, injured nose and lip in fall from bed; Anita Bartlett, five months, Charleston, bitten on toe by insect; Roderick Spencer, 10, Bell City, cut big toe on glass; Eli Hodges, 65, Wyatt, car accident; James Crawford, 39, Bertrand, swallowed piece of plastic glass; O. C. Sloan, 62, St. Louis, bruised chest in car accident; Dale Crump, 20, Matthws, fractured bones and cut on forearm;

Eight treated Sunday were Elizabeth Thoman, 26, fracture of right arm in fall; Sherry Razor, eight, East Prairie, injured left arm in fall; Thelma Brown, 11, New Madrid, struck head against wall; Larry Medline, 25, Paducah, cut forehead in car accident;

Carolyn Lippford, 36, East Prairie, stepped on nails; Milton McIntyre, 18, Bell City, scratches on back and right shoulder when tractor overturned; Typha Haynes, 19 months, caught toe under door; Byron Lesure, 12, Benton, cut on body in fall on glass.

4 DAY OSCO Drug SALE

Kingsway

Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Thrus.-9 to 9:30 Friday & Saturday
We reserve the right to limit quanities Ad effective today thru Thursday July 31st. 1971.

FILM PROCESSING PRICES

12 Exposure	COLOR PRINT	$1.97	Color Movies	REG. 8 or SUPER 8	95¢
20 Exposure	COLOR PRINT	$3.25	3½ x 3½ Reprints	FROM COLOR NEG.	14¢
20 Color Slides		95¢	5x7 Enlargement	FROM COLOR NEG.	38¢

VEL DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 FL. OZ. 31¢

RIGHT-TIME FLAVORED Malt Liquior 4 PACK LIMIT 4 $1.29

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIGN PRICES

WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 20 Oz. Bottle While Supply Last 41¢

JUMBO Garment Bag 54" DRESS LENGTH 29" ZIPPER CHOICE OF COLORS The top of this garment bag features a swirl pattern with heavy 5-ply walding-nylon stiching

JERGENS LOTION - MILD BAR SOAP BATH SIZE 4.75 OZ. While Supply Lasts 10¢

AT OSCO QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS

OSCO REG. $1.49 99¢

MASTER CRAFTERS ANTINATED CLOCK $9.99

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS PROMPT SERVICE

KLIZ RAT & MOUSE KILLE 16 Oz. 4 Bait Station 59¢

Humidity and Temperature Gauge Tells percent of humidity plus fahrenheit and centigrade temperature Model No. 306 Pre-Priced 98¢ 59¢

PHONE 471-8563

JOHNSON SHOE POLISH KIT Includes Polish Applicator And Polish Cloth MFG. LIST 49¢ 27¢

3 IN ONE OIL 3 Fl. Oz. Can 29¢

Let OSCO Fill Your Next Prescription

JOHNSON OFF INSECT REPELLENT WHILE SUPPLY LASTS 79¢

STYRO 8 QT. MINNOW BUCKET While Supply Lasts 59¢

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS Only $274.00 5,000 BTU with Thermostat $125.00 At PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE WE SERVICE 206 E. Malone 471-2636

COST PLUS FREIGHT —ON— ZENITH COLOR TV Limited Quanities No Trade-ins Regular Factory Guarantee —AT— PALMER COLOR TV 206 E. Malone Sales & Service Ph. 471-2634



IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



BOYS' BLUE DENIM

WESTERN JEANS

100% SANFORIZED COTTON

Our Reg. $1.99 Blue Denim 13¾-Oz. jeans. Sanforized. Shrinkage less than 1%. Durable. Proportioned fit.

REGULAR 6-16
SLIM 6-12

REG. $1.99

3 FOR $5

FABULOUS VALUE!

LADIES' HANDBAGS

NEWEST FALL FASHIONS

Perfect accessories for your fall wardrobe. Many styles and colors. Bright trims.

SMART SHADES OF RED, BROWN, BLACK

SALE PRICED FOR THIS BIG EVENT!

$2





ENTIRE STOCK REG. $3.00

SCHOOL SHOES

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STYLES

Huge selection of rugged shoes for school, now sale priced. Durable uppers. Rubber soles.

20% OFF FOR THIS SALE EVENT!

2.41

FANTASTIC BUY!

DELUXE BOOKCASE

WALNUT PERVANEER FINISH

Handsomely styled bookcase with sliding glass doors. Durable walnut Pervaneer finish.



12.88

DECORATIVE STORAGE FOR ANY ROOM

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

PLUS MANY BIG WHITE SALE VALUES

IT'S TIME TO SAVE NOW THRU SATURDAY AUG. 7

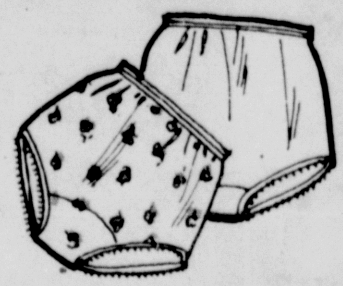
HIRSCH'S®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

GIRLS'
COTTON INTERLOCK

PANTIES



ELASTIC LEGS

Soft spun 100% cotton interlock panties in white and rosebud print. Elastic legs, waist. Now savings priced!

SIZES 4-14

3 $1 FOR



HUGE SELECTION

GIRLS' SHIRTS

PERMANENT PRESS
75% COTTON—25% POLYESTER
ROLL-UP OR LONG SLEEVES

188

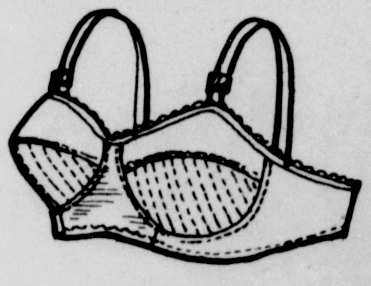
Favorite sleeve lengths, newest collar styles, smart prints, stripes, and solid colors make these shirts a Back-to-School fashion must.

SIZES 8-14

"PRE-TEEN"

BRAS

by LOVABLE



Form-contoured with Jersey back. Two-section all cotton cups. Pre-stitched undercups. Elastic insets.

OTHER BRAS
$1.25 to $2.59

139

YOU ALWAYS SAVE!



GIRLS' HIGH BULK ORLON

KNEE SOCKS

POPULAR CABLE KNIT PATTERN

Huge selection of colors in first quality Orlon socks. Sizes 6,-7½, 8-9½, 10-11½.

REG. 79c PR.

3 $2 PRS.

NEWEST STYLES SKIRT-VEST SETS

GAY BONDED ACRYLIC PLAIDS
THREE NEW-LOOK STYLES

Sleeveless vest with matching skirt . . . smartly styled and handsomely tailored in three great fashions for school and all Fall occasions. Assorted plaids in bright, "with-it" colors. At a very low Sale Price!

GIRLS' SIZES 4-14

$4

SAVE ON THIS BIG BUY!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

CHILDREN'S 100% COTTON

CREW SOX

WHITE WITH STRIPED TOPS

3 PRS. 79¢

SAVE 20%
On Our Reg.
3 Prs. $1.00

SIZES 5-8½



ENTIRE STOCK REG. $2.00

TENNIS SHOES

TRUE TENNIS CONSTRUCTION

1.66

- Rubber Soles
- Cushion Arch
- WASHABLE UPPERS



CHILDREN'S, MISSES', WOMEN'S SIZES

SMART FASHION

CORDUROY COATS

3-WAY COAT WITH JACKET LINER
PILE LINED COAT WITH HOOD

Two fashion sensations! Fake fur trimmed corduroy 3-Way Coat . . . acts as a coat, a jacket, or a coat with a jacket liner. And our piled lined "No-Wale" corduroy coat with hood, leather-look yoke and trim. Both in fine Fall colors.

YOU SAVE ON
GIRLS' SIZES
4-6X — 7-14

13.88

PERMANENT PRESS

GIRLS' DRESSES

WITH BRAND NEW "SMARTY" PANTS
PRINTS • SOLIDS • STRIPES

Fabulous selection of fabulous styles. No-Iron fabrics are cleverly fashioned with short or puffed sleeves . . . split skirts allow the "Smarty" pants underneath to be seen. Choose from many pretty prints, stripes and solid colors.

SAVE NOW ON
GIRLS' SIZES
4-6X • 7-14

5.50



master charge

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

BRUSHED DENIM FLARE LEG SLACKS

100% COTTON IN ASSORTED PATTERNS
EXCITING NEW FASHION

Girls on the go will go for these newest-fashion flares. Carefully styled with button front and two big front patch pockets. Now saving priced!

TWO PATCH POCKETS
•
SMART FALL COLORS
•
GIRLS' SIZES
7-14

2.88



YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

NEW STYLES IN SUEDINE

CASUAL SHOES

WOMEN'S SIZES 5-10

1.71

- New Fall Treatments
- Browns and Blacks
- Ideal Fall Casuals

OUR REG. $2.19





100% COTTON CORDUROY CAR COATS

STRAIGHT OR BELTED STYLES IN FINGER-TIP LENGTH

Fall calls for Car Coats . . . and here they are at a low, low price. Made of 100% cotton corduroy in single or double breasted styles with warm quilt lining. Three fall colors.

CAPTAINS' COATS
EDWARDIAN STYLES
•
ALL QUILT LINED
•
BROWN — GOLD — BEIGE
•
LADIES' SIZES
10-18 and 38-44

11.88

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION HIT
NOW SAVINGS PRICED!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



SAVE ON FALL'S FASHION FAVORITE!

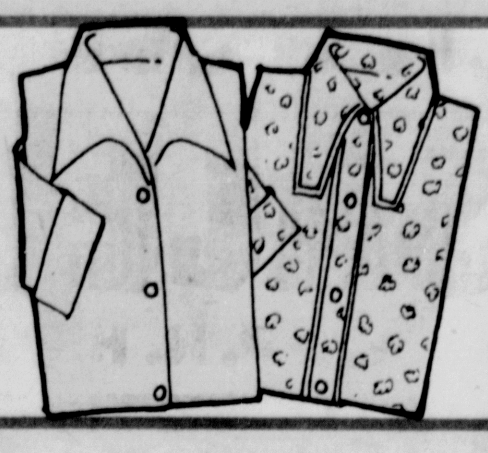
LADIES' NO-IRON SHIRTS

ROLL-UP SLEEVES — NEW COLLAR STYLES

No need to ever iron these beauties . . . they're Permanent Press. Styled with smart new collars, roll-up sleeves in prints, stripes, solid colors.

SIZES 32-38

$2



COTTON CORDUROY VAQUERO JEANS

TWO POCKETS — FLARE LEGS

Here's your chance to save on flares that set the fashion pace. 100% cotton corduroy. Styled with four patch pockets.

$3

MANY FASHION COLORS

•

LADIES' SIZES 6-16

•

COMPARE AT $7.00

POLYESTER KNIT FLARE LEG PANTS

RIB AND POPCORN STITCH

Fabulous . . . the only word for these double knit flares styled with stretch waist. Machine wash and dry. No-Iron.

SOLID COLORS
NAVY
BROWN
RUST
GREEN
BURGUNDY

•

LADIES' SIZES 8-18

$4

FABULOUS NEW STYLES



master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

TOP VALUES

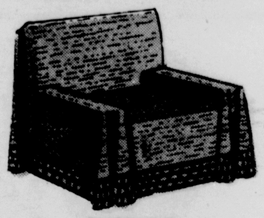
EVERYTHING WHITE, BRIGHT, PRETTY AND PRACTICAL DURING HIRSCH'S BIG

AUGUST WHITE SALETIME!

SAVE NOW

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
ALL FIRST QUALITY
CUT FROM BOLTS
NEW FALL COLORS
WASHABLE
PERMANENT PRESS
COMPARE AT $5.00 YD.
344 YARD

PLASTIC
MATTRESS COVERS
FULL AND TWIN SIZES
WILL NOT
DRY, CRACKLE, PEEL
•
WASHABLE
•
RESISTS GERMS
•
SOFT AS FINEST FABRICS
REG. $1.00 **66¢**



SURE FIT
UPHOLSTERY THROWS
FOAM BACKED
WASHABLE
NO IRONING EVER
Laminated foam-backed fabrics in rich colors. Won't slip or slide. Seamless.
REG. $3—72"x60" SIZE
2 FOR $5
SAVE ON LARGER SIZES
72 x 90-IN.—REG. $5—4.44
72x120-IN.—REG. $7—5.88
72x140-IN.—REG. $8—6.88

100% COTTON TERRY
BATH TOWELS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
PRINTS — JACQUARDS
SOLID COLORS
JUMBO SIZE
IF PERFECT $2.50
$1

WOVEN REVERSIBLE
UTILITY RUGS
WASHABLE — FRINGED
MULTICOLOR FIBERS
•
LARGE 24X36-IN. SIZE
88¢ REG. $1.30



BEAUTIFUL BONNIE® COLORS
PERMANENT PRESS
236 72x104 FLAT OR TWIN FITTED
81x104 FLAT OR TWIN FITTED **297**
178 42x36 PILLOW CASES PAIR

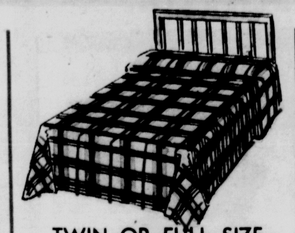
SHEETS
AND PILLOWCASES
BONNIE® MUSLIN
PERMANENT PRESS
50% COTTON — 50% POLYESTER
72x104 FLAT OR TWIN FIT
Needs no ironing. Machine wash, tumble dry. Stays softer, smoother, wrinkle free. **184**
81x104 FLAT or FULL FIT 2.76
42x36 CASES, Pair 1.38

100% COTTON
155 81x99 FLAT FULL
Stock up and save on fine closely woven white sheets. Extra durable. Fully guaranteed.
72x108 FLAT or TWIN FIT 1.64
81x108 FLAT or FULL FIT 1.78
42x36 CASES, Pair ..... .87

PERMANENT PRESS
LADY MARGARET PERCALE
50% COTTON — 50% POLYESTER
72x104 FLAT or TWIN FIT 2.39
81x104 FLAT or FULL FIT 3.32
42x36 CASES, Pair 1.71

NON-ALLERGIC
BED PILLOWS
DACRON® POLYESTER OR FOAM RUBBER
ODORLESS
PLUMP AND BOUYANT
266 REG. $3.50

FULL SIZE
PATCHWORK QUILTS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
MANY PATTERNS AND COLORS
•
BOUND OR RUFFLED EDGES
$7.00 IF PERFECT
488



TWIN OR FULL SIZE
BED SPREADS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
COLORFUL PLAIDS
NO PRESSING EVER
Big values in slightly irregular, washable spreads in gay plaids. Never need ironing.
TO $5.98 IF PERFECT
288
GREAT VALUE FOR EVERY STUDENT ON HIS WAY BACK TO SCHOOL

BONNIE® QUILTED
MATTRESS PADS
FITTED CAMBRIC COVER
POLYESTER FIBER FILL
HOUR GLASS STITCHED
MACHINE WASH — DRY
388 TWIN SIZE REG. $4.25
FULL SIZE REG. $5.25 **488**

STAMPED
PILLOW CASES
HEMSTITCHED



TYPE 128 BLEACHED TUBING READY TO EMBROIDER
REGULAR $1.39 PAIR
•
PAIR NOW ONLY **$1**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
LARGE FAMILY SIZE
Colgate MFP **59¢** 6¾-OZ. $1.09 SIZE

ARRID EXTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY
6-OZ. $1.29 SIZE **63¢**



STYLE HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD
13-OZ. 99c SIZE **48¢**





SCOPE MOUTHWASH
LARGE SIZE
63¢ 12-OZ. $1.29 SIZE



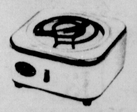
BRECK SHAMPOO
FOR DRY, OILY, NORMAL HAIR
58¢ 7-OZ. $1.15 SIZE

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
REGULAR OR LIME
79c SIZE **38¢**



YOUR CHOICE... 3.99

SINGLE UNIT
HOT PLATE
TUBULAR ELEMENT
600 WATT
ON-OFF SWITCH
NOW SALE PRICED!
$3.99



MUNSEY CORN
POPPER
WITH CORD
3-QT. CAPACITY
GLASS COVER
NON-SKID TABLE LEGS
$3.99



FOUR CUP
HOT POT
WITH CORD
ALUMINUM FINISH
QUICK HEATING
MAKE TEA, COFFEE, SOUP
$3.99



HIRSCH'S®

ELMER'S GLUE
1¼-OZ. SIZE
29c VALUE
19¢

ENVELOPES
100 TO BOX
MOST WANTED SIZE
29¢

TABLETS
3 DIFFERENT SIZES
VALUES TO 29c
12¢

CELLOPHANE TAPE
½"x800" ROLL
FOR MENDING — WRAPPING



2 FOR 25¢

NOTE-BOOK PAPER
FIVE-HOLE PUNCH
8½x11-INCH SIZE
300 SHEETS **39¢**



PENCILS
WITH ERASERS
30 TO PACKAGE
66¢



BIC® PENS
QUALITY BALL POINTS
8 TO PACKAGE
49¢



CRAYONS
NON-TOXIC
64 COLORS
39¢

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



OUTSTANDING VALUE
C.P.O. SHIRTS
BOYS' S-M-L

3.66

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS

Ideal medium weight jacket for boys . . . the unlined C.P.O. Superbly tailored from warm wool blend fabric. Two patch pockets. Button cuffs. Beautiful plaids in the best new colors for fall.

SAVE NOW ON THIS
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL VALUE!

YOU ALWAYS SAVE!



HIGH OR LOW
GYM SHOES
MEN'S AND BOYS' SIZES

- Black or White Uppers
- Basketball Construction
- Shock-proof Arch

WASHABLE

$3

PERMANENT PRESS
WESTERN JEANS
MADE FOR ROUGH WEAR
BOYS' PROPORTIONED SIZES

NEVER EVER NEED IRONING

Boys' favorite rough and tumble pants . . . strong and durable for hardest wear. 11¼-Oz. Permanent Press blue denim of 50% polyester-50% cotton. In proportioned sizes.

REGULAR 8-18
SLIM 6-14
HUSKY 8-16

SAVINGS PRICED!

2.88



MEN'S SIZES

29-38 WAIST
NO-IRON

All men prefer these jeans for work and play. Made of 50% polyester-50% cotton 11¼-Oz. blue denim, so never need ironing. You'll save big!

BEST BUY!

3.88

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

THEY S-T-R-E-T-C-H

BOYS' SOCKS

MOST POPULAR CONSTRUCTIONS



3 PRS. 1.10

- First Quality
- Favorite Colors
- Now Sale Priced!

SIZES FIT 6-8½ — 9-11

ORLON OR POLYESTER

CREW SOCKS

DOUBLE KNIT

- First Quality
- Popular Solids
- Savings Priced!

STRETCH TO FIT MEN'S 10-13

3 PRS. $2



REG. 79c

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

NO-IRON FLARE PANTS

NEW CUTS AND COLORS



BOYS' PROPORTIONED SIZES

BIG VALUE!

Hottest pants item on the fashion scene for boys . . . flares. See our huge collection of patterns and stripes. Also included, Navy Blue denim in four patch pocket model. All No-Iron.

PERMANENT PRESS

REGULAR 8-18
SLIM 6-14

2.88

FASHION LEADER!

You'll never have to iron these Permanent Press flare leg pants, the crease is in to stay. New sculptured patterns in latest fall colors . . . both stripes and solids. A real fashion value!

PERMANENT PRESS

REGULAR 8-18
SLIM 6-14

3.88

COMPARE AT $5.00

MEN'S SIZES 29-36

BEST BUY!

PERMANENT PRESS

Huge selection of No-Iron flare pants in a complete range of new fall colors. Choose stripes or solids . . . or Navy Blue denims with four patch pockets. You save!

SAVINGS PRICED!

3.88

VALUES TO $8.00

STYLE SETTER!

PERMANENT PRESS

You're a fashion leader in flares, so see our huge selection of sculptured looks, brushed cotton denims, herringbones, all-over patterns. Newest colors. No-Iron!

SALE PRICED!

4.88

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR
100% COTTON

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS: S-M-L-XL
MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS: 28-44

3 FOR 265
89c Ea.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS: 28-44

3 FOR 295
99c Ea.

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS: S-M-L-XL-XXL

3 FOR 199
69c Ea.

BOYS' TEE SHIRTS, KNIT BRIEFS: 4-16

3 FOR 199
69c Ea.



YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

YOUTHS' — BOYS'

GYM SHOES
SMOOTH RUBBER SOLE

122

- Black Canvas Uppers
- Soft Cushion Insole
- Low Sale Price!

REG. $2.00





SPECIALLY PRICED BOYS' PARKAS
100% COTTON CORDUROY

HEAVYWEIGHT ACRYLIC PILE LINING

DESIGNED WITH SPLIT HOOD

COLORS — GOLD OR BROWN

So right for now . . . wonderfully warm 100% cotton parkas with heavy acrylic pile lining. Designed with split, zipper hood, heavyweight zipper front, concealed knit wristlets and two roomy slash pockets. In boys' favorite colors, too . . . Antique Gold or Brown. Tremendous Value!

BOYS' SIZES
8-14

LOOK HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

YOU SAVE BIG **$10** OUR REGULAR $12.99

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE!

BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

STYLED WITH CREW NECK, SHORT SLEEVES

BRIGHT STRIPES
SOLID COLORS

•

MANY ARE
NO-IRON

2 FOR $3

VALUES TO
$3.00

•

BOYS' SIZES
8-18





EACH AND EVERY ONE SALE PRICED
SPECTACULAR BUYS IN SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S KNITS

CREW OR COLLAR STYLES

STRIPES • SOLIDS • NOVELTIES

SHORT SLEEVES

Outstanding selection of short sleeve knit shirts in either crew neck or the fashionable placket collar style. Select stripes, novelty patterns or solid colors. All savings priced!

MEN'S SIZES

S-M-L-XL

VALUES TO $3.50

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

1.99

MEN'S STYLES

NEW COLLAR FASHIONS

LONG SLEEVE

2.99

COMPARE
AT $4.00

PERMANENT PRESS

Fabulous shirt fashions at fantastic savings. Huge assortment of stripes, solids and prints with newest collar styles, long sleeves, long tails. They're all Permanent Press.

MEN'S SIZES

S-M-L-XL

BOYS' MODELS

LATEST COLLAR STYLES

PERMANENT PRESS

PLAIDS — STRIPES — SOLIDS

Today's boy wants long point collars, and we've got 'em. See our complete selection of all the latest style shirts in smart new colors, stripes and prints. Absolutely No-Iron.

BOYS' SIZES

8-18

COMPARE AT $2.50

TREMENDOUS VALUES!

1.99

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

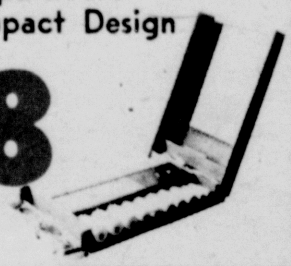
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
TWO PLY **4 FOR $1**

SANDWICH BAGS
80 SNAP-OFF BAGS
STRONG PLASTIC **19¢**

LIGHT BULBS
BY WESTINGHOUSE
2 FOR 29¢

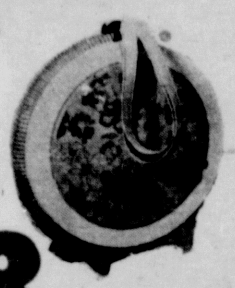
SNACK JARS
URETHANE INSULATED
59¢ 5½-Oz. Size By Thermos

CLAIROL ELECTRIC
HAIR SETTER
INSTANT HEATING SYSTEM
TWENTY ROLLERS
- Large No-Distortion Mirror
- Special Clip Compartment
- Lovely, Slim, Compact Design



14.88

PORTABLE
HAIR DRYER
5-HEAT CONTROLS
LARGE BONNET
- Soft Quick Drying
- Extra Long Cord
- Fits Any Hair Style



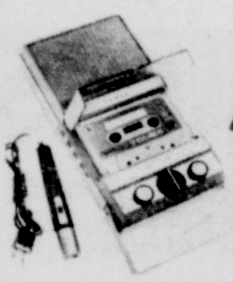
14.88 BY PROCTOR SILEX

LADY SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC SHAVER
MICRO-TWIN SHAVING HEAD
FAST FEMININE GROOMING
- For Underarms, Legs
- Attractive Pastel Blue
- Packed in Gift Case



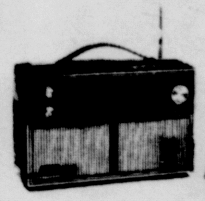
6.99 IDEAL GIFT

TONEX CASSETTE
TAPE RECORDER
WITH MICROPHONE, EARPHONES
COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES
- Records, Plays Tapes
- Beautiful Tone Quality
- It Goes Anywhere



19.95

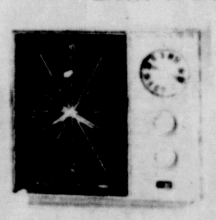
SOUNDWAVE
3-BAND RADIO
AM-FM AND SW SOUND
AC/DC SOLID STATE
- Dual Speakers
- Slide Rule Tuning
- Telescopic Antenna



BLACK VINYL CARRY CASE

19.95

ADMIRAL SOLID STATE
CLOCK RADIO
AM-FM INSTANT PLAY
DRIFT FREE—STATIC FREE
- Wake to Music
- Large 4-Inch Speaker
- Elegantly Styled Case



ELEGANT STYLING

19.95

ROYAL
TYPEWRITER
42 KEYS — 84 CHARACTERS
PICA TYPE
•
SELECTOR LEVER
•
5-YEAR WARRANTY



37.88

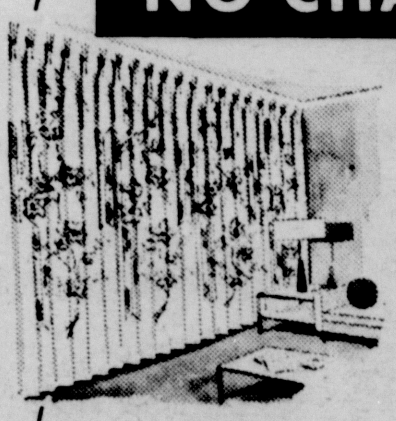
ELECTRIC
ALARM
ACCURATE TIME ALWAYS
DELUXE CASE — LIGHTED DIAL
BELL TONE ALARM
•
INDICATOR FLAG
•
SCULPTURED BEIGE CASE



2.99

Midtown Shopping Center
SIKESTON

NO CHARGE
FOR LABOR!



Custom Drapes
Made to your exact measurements.
PAY ONLY FOR MATERIALS USED

See our wide, wonderful selection of fine decorator fabrics . . . from 2.00 yard.

HIRSCH'S®

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1971 | NUMBER 126

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Humane Society Finds America's Zoos Filthy and Cruel; Woman Investigator Inspects, Photographs Cages in 71; Organization Threatens To Act Against 17 Of The Worst

Oran Doctor Practices, But Has Problems

By MIKE JENSEN

ORAN -- Dr. Neil C. Terhune, University of Nebraska medical school graduate with over 15 years of practice, moved to Oran on Thanksgiving Day in 1969 and in a small cluttered combination home and office began practice but not without problems.

Soon after Dr. Terhume arrived in Oran the state board of registration for the healing arts under the guidance of the American Medical Association, instigated an investigation which resulted in Terhune's appearance before the board for "investigation of unprofessional and unethical conduct."

After his appearance before the state board, Terhune was ordered to submit to a phychiatric evaluation at the state mental hospital in Farmington. The files of the evaluation are confidential, but Terhune was permitted to return to his Oran practice.

Recently the Daily Standard, in cooperation with the American Medical Association and the State Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, joined the probe into Terhune's past. This has revealed that two western states, Montana and New Mexico, revoked his license on charges of "immoral, dishonorable and unprofessional conduct and conduct unbecoming a physician."

John A. Hailey, executive secretary of the Missouri State Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, said that since Terhune's appearance before the board, his practice has been under "close investigation for unprofessional and unethical conduct" as well as investigation of his past activities.

Although not a member of the American Medical Association, the Missouri Medical Association or the SEMO Medical Association, Terhune is legally licensed to practice medicine in Missouri, Hailey said.

Terhune began his internship in Lincoln, Neb., following his graduation from Nebraska Medical School in 1951. He practiced for a short time there before moving to New Mexico, working in Elida and Gallup.

A self-admitted reformed alcoholic, Terhune said he then "dropped out of medicine and tried to drink myself to death." He discontinued his practice until 1961 when he took charge of a church mission clinic in Farmington, N. M. He later returned to Gallup.

Trouble plagued the doctor on his return to Gallup when in 1962, along with another Gallup man, he was charged with armed robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

He was charged with the $600 armed robbery of a Gallup liquor store and held under $10,000 bond. When arraigned, Terhune pleaded innocent and was eventually aquitted after a two-day trial.

Although not accused of the robbery itself, Terhune's warrant charged him with driving the "get-away car" in the crime and providing the gun used in the robbery.

The other accused man pleaded guilty and was bound over to district court. The outcome of the trial was not learned.

Terhune told this reporter last week that the armed robbery charge was a "frame" by syndicate members when they learned he was cooperating with New Mexico police in a narcotics investigation.

Dr. R. C. Derbyshire, executive secretary of the New Mexico Board of Medical Examiners, attended the trial as an agent of the board. In a letter to the American Medical Association, which had requested information on the outcome of the trial, Derbyshire said, "One of my main impressions was that Dr. Terhune had questionable friends to say the least."

Immediately following his acquittal in late 1962 Terhune left New Mexico and established a practice in Holden. He has been licensed in Missouri since 1952 but his stay in Holden was brief.

He returned to the west, this time Montana, where he practiced in the State Tuberculosis Hospital in Deer Lodge for a short time before moving to Broadus, Mont.

In a recent interview, Terhune said that he practiced in Montana until 1969 when he relocated in Oran, but a letter from the New Mexico Board of Medical Examiners discloses that Terhune's license was permanently revoked in that state in 1967 for "immoral, dishonorable and unprofessional conduct and conduct unbecoming a person licensed to practice medicine in the State of New Mexico."

The board charges that on Oct. 27, 1966, Terhune "did obscenely display himself in the nude to two female employees of the Oasis Motel." The board also charges that Terhune "displayed himself in a semi-nude condition while on his hands and knees when he opened the door at the request of the manager of the Oasis Motel (a woman) when she was investigating the previous disturbance in the room."

Later on the same night, Terhune was seen by a member of the Springer, New Mexico police department "on his hands and knees in the nude in the presence of several minor children."

Terhune said the incident was a result of his "psychopathic daughter," but did not comment further on the incident. Terhune's wife said the incident occurred during a period when the doctor was ill and he "doesn't remember anything."

Apparently no criminal charges were filed following the incident since correspondence with the Springer, N. M., police department failed to uncover any record of the charge.

Terhune did not appear before the New Mexico Board to testify on the incident when he was called for revocation.

Four days after his revocation in New Mexico, Terhune was charged with carrying a deadly weapon in San Juan county, New Mexico, and served two weeks in jail and was fined $100.

Police reports charge that Terhune's car was stopped on a routine check when police officers found two loaded pistols in his possession.

He was released from custody Feb. 17, 1967 and listed his address as general delivery Las Vegas, Nev.

Less than six months later, Terhune's Montana Medical license were revoked for "failure to re-register as required by Montana law."

A letter from William F. Cashmore, executive secretary of the Montana Board of Medical Examiners said that "an investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, the Montana Pharmaeucutical Inspector, and the board disclosed evidence that Dr. Terhune and his wife were using excessive amounts of narcotics during the period from January 1965 to January 1966."

A citation was prepared for Terhune to appear before the Montana board to consider the revocation of his license. Montana law required that a personal citation be served in such instances, but Terhune having left the state, failed to appear and the board was unable to serve him with the notice.

The board conducted a search for Terhune, but failed to locate him prior to the revocation.

Cashmore said for that reason the board revoked his license on the grounds of failure to re-register.

Cashmore said Montana law stipulates that specific information presented as evidence in the executive session of the state board cannot be made public, but said evidently investigation has revealed that Terhune and his wife were using narcotics, although it was not proved in a hearing.

If Terhune had appeared during the hearing, all evidence that was presented could have been made public, but he failed to appear for testimony and the minor charge of failing to re-register was invoked.

Cashmore said he was making no charges, but added that the board wanted to question Terhune on a number of things.

Terhune's second wife died in January of 1965 of a cerebral hemorrage. Acting as the county coroner at the time, Terhune attended his wife's death and signed the death certificate. No autopsy was performed and Cashmore said "It's hard to determine this specific diagnosis without having an autopsy."

Terhune, who then had six children by his first marriage and three by his second wife, married his present wife a month later.

A Montana county attorney at the time, Densil Young of Baker, Montana, said there "were no signs of any possible foul play in the death of his wife." Young said he remembered the doctor was "known to carry a gun.'.

Carol Creswell, a registered nurse who was a friend of Terhune and his second wife, in June 1965 requested the AMA take action concerning Terhune's wife's death saying "we are gravely concerned with the validity of a self-professed, physician practicing medicine in Broadus, Montana."

She charged that Terhune was the sole physician to see his wife and she claims he "diagnosed her cause of death as a 'ruptured aneurysm of the Circle of Willis' which our local physician say is impossible to diagnosis without an autopsy."

Mrs. Crewell, who listed her address as Thousand Oaks, Calif., could not be located, but a copy of her letter sent to this reporter was presented to a state board of examiners' inspector from Cape Girardeau who said he was not aware of the letter, but would begin an investigation to locate Mrs. Creswell. Apparently, he said, the AMA took no action on the letter in 1965.

It was also learned that Terhune has been under investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was described by one source as a "letter writer." Apparently, the source said, Terhune has written letters to J. Edgar Hoover, which resulted in his observation by the FBI. A check with FBI officials in Cape Girardeau failed to produce further information.

Prior to the revocation of his Montana license, Terhune, upon the request of the Montana Pharmaceutical Board surrender his federal narcotics license number.

"It was said that he had prescribed more narcotics prescriptions in a year than most doctors do in a lifetime," County Attorney Young said.

"If we had pressed it then, something might have comeme of it, but he soon left the state," he added.

When Terhune surrendered his narcotics license number, it was for a two-year period.

"He was writing excessive amounts of prescriptions for morphine, Bellephine, Dilaudid, Demoral and Percodine tablets." Young said. "He was simply abusing his privilege. We even had reports that he had written narcotic prescriptions for some of his good friends, but they denied having ever received them or of having any knowledge of them. The federal man talked to Terhune and suggested he surrender his license," he added.

Dr. Clayton Hogoboom, who practiced with Terhune in a Baker hospital recalled the doctor in a telephone conversation last week saying "Everyone that was ill, from babies to grown-ups, got a shot and they they all got the same shot." Hogoboom said the ingredients of the shots were "not compatable."

Terhune and his wife both denied last week they were or are drug addicts and said the only narcotics they have taken were during a period when both were seriously ill. Terhune said his illness had kept him out of the medical profession for long periods of time and Mrs. Terhune said she has a heart condition which requires narcotics on occasion. Both denied they are taking narcotics at present.

A check with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Kansas City disclosed that Terhune has a federal narcotics number which enables him to dispense narcotics in Missouri.

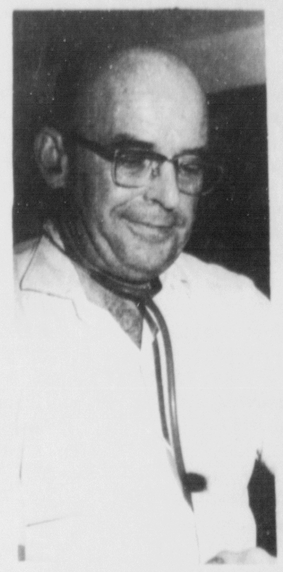
An official with the Kansas City bureau said he was unaware of Terhune's past, but added that they were not interested in checking his records in other states as long as the state medical association in Missouri gave him a license to practice medicine.

Around the time his license were revoked in Montana and New Mexico, Terhune went to Michigan to begin a practice, but was denied a license by reciprocity from Missouri and stayed in Michigan for less than six months.

Both his New Mexico and Montana licenses had been granted on reciprocity with his 1952 Missouri license.

Following his revocation in Montana, Terhune said he worked as an unskilled laborer in Omaha before coming to Missouri. He said he was seriously ill during this period which required hospitalization. His wife agreed that this was true. It was discovered that during this time Terhune was treated in a number of hospitals for possible mental disorders. All of the mental examinations were at his request.

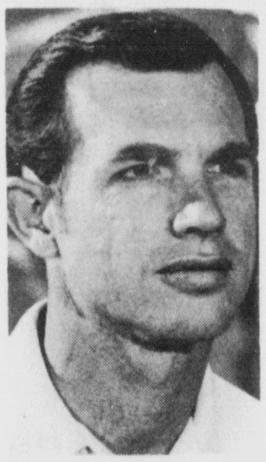
See No. Page 14.



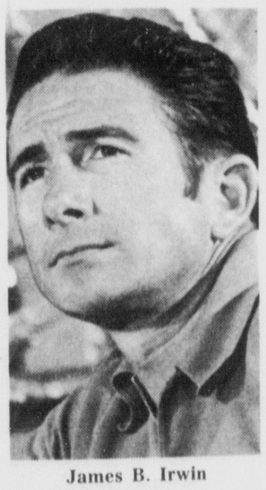
Dr. Neil C. Terhune

Watch This Space

Our Men In Space



David R. Scott



James B. Irwin



Alfred M. Worden

16 Injured In Wrecks

Sixteen were injured, one critically, on Southeast Missouri roads in traffic accidents over the weekend.

At 2:10 a.m. Sunday two miles east of Gideon on highway 162, a 1969 Chevrolet going west, driven by Judy Poole, 22, of Fisk, went out of control and overturned several times, the highway patrol said.

The driver sustained serious injuries. Janet Robertson, 25, of Broseley, sustained critical injuries and another passenger, Billy Barnes, 23, of Clarkton, suffered serious injuries.

All were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

On Saturday at 11:55 a.m. at the junction of highways 60 and 77, one half mile north of Wyatt, a 1966 Ford traveling south, driven by Eli Hodges, 65, of Wyatt, failed to yield the right of way, the patrol said, and struck an eastbound 1969 Ford, driven by John Rose, 31, of Richmond, Ind.

A passenger in the Hodges car, O. C. Sloan, 63, of St. Louis, sustained minor injuries and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 7:05 p.m. Saturday, six miles northwest of Bloomfield on a gravel road, a 1965 Plymouth going south, driven by Jack Tucker, 48, of Bloomfield, struck headon at the crest of a hill a westbound 1969 Dodge, driven by Dallas Perry, 53, of Bloomfield, the patrol said.

The driver of th Plymouth suffered head cuts and his wife, Bernice Tucker, 46, sustained cuts. Both were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The driver of the Dodge suffered a leg injury. A passenger, Eugene Perry, 46, of Bloomfield, sustained head and shoulder injuries.

The Perrys were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 4:40 p.m. Saturday on highway 162, one mile east of Clarkton, a 1967 Ford going west, driven by Lela McMillion, 29, of Gideon, was struck, the patrol said, when an eastbound 1966 Chevrolet driven by Norman Presson, 65, of Florence, Miss., lost control on wet pavement.

Injured in the Ford were Earl Jones 69, of Gideon, serious injury; Eva Jones, 67, of Gideon, minor injury; Jerry McMillion, four, of Gideon, minor injury; Penny McMillion, 10-months-old, of Gideon, minor injury; and Kay Schmittler, 25, of Gideon, minor injury. The Jones were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital. The others were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Injured seriously in the Chevrolet were the driver and his wife, Laura, 64, Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital.

Fire Chiefs Will Meet In Sikeston

The board of directors of the Missouri Associations of Fire Chiefs met in Sedalia Sunday and chose Sikeston as the site for the 1972 convention.

Fire Chief Dolph Webb, a member of the 11-man board of directors, said this is the first time Sikeston has been host to the convention.

Tentatively, Webb said, the convention is scheduled for the third week in June with more than 70 fire chiefs and their wives planning to attend.

Webb was appointed to the membership and publications committee at Sedalia.

Rain Delays Arrival of 'Pioneers'

A caravan of Mississippi countians in pioneer dress promenaded through the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday at 12:30 p.m. before proceeding to the downtown area to publicize the celebration of the Missouri Sesquicentennial at Charleston.

The caravan, led by State Rep. Fred DeField and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and containing approximately 20 carloads of Mississippi countians, was scheduled to arrive at the mall at 11:45 p.m. but was delayed due to rain.

The caravan made stops in East Prairie, Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, and Sikeston.

Mississippi county, home of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, will stage a week-long observance of the state's 150th birthday Saturday through Aug. 7 with a historical spectacular titled "Missouri 150 -- Trails to the Future" to be presented on the last four nights.

Inside News

Page 4 -- Cheerleaders pictured.
Page 4 -- Women-Reach for Recovery.
Page 8 -- Salami recalled.
Page 8 -- I-55 progress.
Page 11 -- Blue Cross Manager named.
Page 11 -- Botulism blamed, plant closed.

Five Charges Against Man

Darnell Nelson of 1501 Osage was arrested by police Sunday morning and charged with five offenses.

City Patrolman Anderson Walker Jr. said while on regular patrol he saw Nelson drinking publicly on Osage St. Walker stopped his patrol car and told Nelson he would have to go inside to drink when he said Nelson drew a pistol. Walker called for assistance and Nelson surrendered without resistance.

Nelson was charged with drinking in public, public intoxication, carrying a concealed weapon, displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon, and resisting arrest. He posted $1,000 bond and was released.

Weather

Clearing and cool tonight with low in the low to mid 60s; partly cloudy and mild Tuesday with high in the 80s; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 20 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday chance of showers; low in upper 50s to low 60s, high around 80; Thursday several periods of showers or thunderstorms; low in the low to mid 60s; high in low 80s. Friday showers ending and continued cool; low in the lower 60s; high in low 80s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 84 and 64 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 85 and the low 68.

Sunset today ..... 8:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight .. 10:18 p.m.
First quarter .....July 30

PROMINENT STAR

Antares in the south after sunset.

Monorail Crash Injures 27

SEATTLE (AP) — Twentyseven persons were injured Sunday when a streamlined train on Seattle's monorail line—constructed to carry passengers from the downtown area to the site of the city's 1962 world fair—slammed into a steel girder.

The accident occurred at the monorail terminal at the Seattle Center, a complex of exhibits, shops and amusements which occupies the site of the world fairgrounds.

Most of the injured suffered facial lacerations or fractures, hospital officials reported.

Jess Dawson, a spokesman of the Seattle Transit Co. which operates the monorail, said the elevated train is capable of operating at speeds of up to 40 miles an hour, but it "certainly wasn't going that fast when it hit."

Dawson said the cause of the crash has not been determined.

One passenger, Albert Koehler of Phoenix, Ariz., the engineer, Willis C. Kirk of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., yelled "hang on" just before the accident. Koehler suffered a cut nose and his wife Ruby was treated for a fractured arm.

Kirk was treated at Doctor's Hospital for lacerations.

Jesse Simson of Carpinteria, Calif., who was on the platform as the train pulled into the terminal, said: "I saw it coming and I thought it was funny—it didn't slow down. It just kept going and wham."

Kim Myers, 23, of New York City, one of the passengers, said: "The train was going into the terminal and it speeded up. I thought it was like a fun thing, that we were going to make a dramatic stop, and then it just kept crashing."

Bystanders pried doors open to let passengers out.

Corn Yield Rated at 4.77 Billion Bushels

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — The National Corn Growers Association, headquartered in Boone, announced Monday that national corn production this year should reach 4.77 billion bushels.

Officials said in the association newsletter the estimate was based on July 20 conditions and represented a reduction of not quite 1 per cent from an estimate made one month ago.

The association explained the estimate reduction was prompted by the fact that only about 10 per cent of the farmers who should have sprayed for corn borers in heavy infestation areas of the western corn belt did so. Officials said weather, severe corn rootworm spots and moderate southern lead blight infection also figured in the estimate.

The association estimated 1971 corn demand, for both domestic and export markets, should reach 4.6 billion bushels.



John Danforth

Danforth to Speak at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Republicans in New Madrid county say they are gaining a toehold in the traditionally Democratic Bootheel. They are planning a fund-raising dinner to prove it.

One of Missouri's best-known GOP officeholders, Attorney General John C. Danforth, will speak at a $5 a plate dinner scheduled Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. in American Legion hall.

The county's Young Republicans Club will sponsor the affair, labeled as a "political milestone for the Republican party in New Madrid county."

For every pound of wood a tree produces, a minimum of 1.83 pounds of carbon dioxide is removed from the air and 1.34 pounds of oxygen is returned to the air.

Astronauts Propelled out of Earth's Clutches

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 15 explorers rocketed out of earth orbit today and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets. They are to conduct man's first driving expedition on the surface, a quest among towering mountains and along side a deep canyon.

Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, all Air Force officers, broke away from the embrace of earth's gravity at 12:30 p.m. EDT as a jarring rocket blast shot them out of orbit and sent them winging toward their distant target and one of history's greatest scientific explorations.

For nearly three hours, the astronauts had circled the globe in the command ship Endeavour, checking the craft's hundreds of systems before committing themselves to the three-day outward voyage. Then they reignited the third stage of their Saturn 5 rocket and their speed accelerated from about 17,400 to about 24,300 miles per hour.

The Saturn 5 propelled them away from their home planet right on time at 9:34 a.m. as an estimated one million persons watched in the Cape Kennedy area.

"Good job," Scott told the launch crew. "It was a very smooth ride all the way."

All three stages of the Saturn 5 fired precisely on schedule and propelled the spacemen riding in the command ship Endeavour into earth orbit more than 100 miles high.

For three days, Scot, Irwin and Worden are to soar across the vast ocean of space and fire into lunar orbit Thursday.

On Friday, Scott and Irwin plan to steer the lunar landing craft they call Falcon to a precision landing in a basin at the base of the Apennine Mountains, tallest on the moon with peaks rising 15,000 feet high.

They would be the fourth American two-men team to land on the moon in two years.

Scott, Irwin and Worden were roused at 4:19 a.m. for a brief medical examination and the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice. "They're in great shape" said Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations.

Technicians helped them into their white spacesuits with the bubble helmets and the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As the astronauts left the crew quarters, they smiled and waved at about 500 space workers and newsmen who applauded and shouted, "Good luck!"

Several members of Worden's family were in the crowd. The astronaut blew them a kiss and beiefly shook hands with his father, Merrill Worden of Jackson, Mich.

The spacemen were transported to the launch pad nine miles away in an air conditioned van and rode a high-speed elevator up 320 feet to the spacecraft level.

Throughout the night, the launch crew was busy pumping more than 800,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the fuel tanks of the Saturn 5.

The astronauts are embarking on what mission commander Scott calls "the most singular, sifnificant scientific expedition ever conducted ... It is a journey backwards in time—to the first pages of the history of the creation of the solar system."

They hope to return to earth on Aug. 7 with rocks dating back to the birth of the moon, confirmation of whether volcanoes ever erupted there and enough information for scientists to draw an age map of nearly 20 per cent of the surface.

Hahs Official Observer

A former Sikeston resident is listed as an official observer at the space center in Houston today.

Charles A. Hahs, son of Mrs. Otto J. Hahs, 222 Dorothy, a mechanical engineer with Union Carbide in Oak Ridge, Tenn., developed the dispenser of the bags the Apollo 15 astronauts will put moon rock samples into.

"The teflon dispenser looks like a napkin dispenser, and keeps the bags nested so the astronauts can lift them and fill them with a minimum of effort," James Hahs, brother of the engineer, explained.

Hahs' design was selected from others submitted on a competitive basis.

Hahs, a graduate of Sikeston high school and the University of Missouri at Rolla, will return to Sikeston Aug. 9 to visit his family.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, July 26 — Alexander the Great suffers inferiority complex.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After a man has loafed four or five years, he comes to the conclusion that he is entitled to public office.

* * *

SUBSIDIZED HOME LOAN

According to U. S. News & World Report, few people realize that the Federal government will contribute $20 a month toward a conventional home loan for a family -- young or elderly -- whose income is between $7,000 and $12,000 a year. This subsidy now is provided for the first five years on a maximum loan of $25,000, but an eligible family can buy a home priced up to $35,700 if it can make a cash payment of the difference.

The program is a new one run by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and does not apply to loans underwritten by the Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration. For detail, see a participating savings and loan association, which must process the FHLBB application and make the loan.

* * *

RESTRAINT OF TRADE OR CONSUMER PROTECTION?

In an atmosphere where concern for the consumer has become of paramount interest for both government and other official and unofficial protectors, the apparent campaign against the real estate profession by the Department of Justice is a hard-to-understand paradox.

Realtors, most of whom are small business men and perhaps some of the most traditional exponents of free enterprise, serve their fellow man professionally in what is one of the most costly transactions of the typical family - the sale and purchase of a home.

What could be more valuable information to, or protection of, such a family than a straightforward statement of what the fee will be to the owner to market his house, whether it be five per cent, six per cent, seven per cent, or whatever. Yet the establishment or announcement of even a recommended commission rate by boards of Realtors in many areas is being attacked as restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws by suits being pressed by the Department of Justice. Stretching the point even further, the Department seeks to bar, under the guise of "public interest," any agreement between the listing and the selling broker as to how they may split their commission, even though it does not affect whatsoever the amount or the manner in which it is paid by the seller.

It is a well-known fact that lawyers, doctors, barbers, advertising agencies, plumbers, and a host of others who serve the public have established fees or rates. Many announce or post their fees prominently. Just go into the average barber shop. And what man desiring a haircut, shampoo, or shine doesn't welcome this public disclosure for his own interest as a consumer? He may think that the announced rate is too high, but he nevertheless is aware of the charge and is not embarrassed nor surprised when he goes to pay his bill.

As a consumer who has bought and sold homes during his life time — and been appreciative of a freely available schedule of the probable commission to be charged the seller — we fail to understand the logic or the purpose of the Department of Justice in singling out the real estate industry for so-called restraint of trade.

Let consumer protection prevail instead!

* * *

Physician's adivse that persons with a severe cold or acute sinusitis should not fly.

Chewing and frequent swallowing during descent may help the passenger whose ears get "stopped up". A nasal spray containing phenylephrine hydrochloride can be used shortly before or during descent to shrink the nasopharingeal mucosa.

* * *

Myra Tanner says the golden rule shows very little sign of wear.

* * *

Accor ling to "The Montana Citizen", a publication of the Montana Chamber of Commerce, "The cost of living continues to climb upward for most Americans, and the retailer is too often wrongly accused as villain. Actually, he is the least to blame, for no retailer forces the kinds of purchases that are pushing total expenditures skyward. Does the grocer insist that food baskets be filled with household items such as dustpans, garden fertilizer, and plastic dishes .... cigarettes, beer, paper plates and cups, all contributed to the higher prices we pay for necessities. However, the biggest cause of great expenditures probably comes from our voluntary decisions to buy objects and services we could actually do without. The Main Street businessman merely makes those goods and services available which his customers demand. If he doesn't, his competitor will -- and therein lies the foundation of our free enterprise system."

* * *

. . . Why do women who complain about being on their feet all day insist on standing in doorways 45 minutes when leaving a party?

* * *

It has been said, with much humor and sober thought, that a government composed of the first 400 names in the New York phone book would be eminently better fitted to rule than "X" number of Harvard faculty members. Never was this more conclusively or hearteningly proven than when the hard hats of New York City filled Broadway with heir bodies and the air with their passion for America. They demonstrated to support the President's policy in Vietnam and Cambodia, coming in such numbers as to outnumber any New York ticker-tape gathering since World War II. Construction workers and steamfitters and others of labor's forgotten patriots decided that to be a silent American is to be a darned silly one. They carried signs such as "We hard hat men are building AMERICA, not destroying it, God bless America." The Marxist -oriented rebels on campus and the militant, apeasement-drenched leadership of labor were sore afraid, shocked and numbed with such messages as "Impeach the Red Mayor" John Lindsay. The message was clear that if 150,000 or more of organized labor's workers can express such strong pro-American feelings, then there is a vast untapped reservoir of patriotic sentiment which is yet to be heard from. Perhaps, just perhaps, this civilization could be the first in history to shrink back from the abyss toward which it has so long been lunging. God bless the Building and Construction Trades Council of New York City.

* * *

Men about Town and Around: A Dallas business executive just returned from Corpus Christi, Tex., says a television station there announced it will no longer televise scenes of campus riots. The decision was based on the theory that campus riots receive too much publicity and that such publicity often causes more riots to occur ... A Life Lines reader says a drinking friend of his stopped by for a six-pack the other day. He boggled when he saw that the liquor store was selling imported Russian vodka. "Izzat Russian Vodka?" he asked. "Yeah. Why?" "If it is," he announced, walking out briskly, "you've had my business for the last time." The customer says he should have stuck around to explain politely that trade with Russia strengthens its ability to wage war and to supply war materials, advisers and economic aid to the North Vietnamese, Cuba and other satellites. "But I was so mad, I stalked out. Stores like that are enough to make a man quit drinking."

* * *

Call of the Boiled. In Redding, Calif., police arrested William Sisk on a charge of drunkenness after they found him trying to make a phone call from a fire hydrant, complaining that he couldn't get the operator.

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 27 — TUESDAY

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE ANNIVERSARY. July 27. Cablelaying successfully completed on this day, 1866.

BARBOSA'S BIRTHDAY. July 27. Puerto Rico. Celebrates birth on this day, 1857, of Puerto Rican physician and patriot, Jose Celso Barbosa.

* * *

TURNING THE WHEELS

As fewer people ride as passengers on the railroads, the "people - to - people" contact with the rail industry diminishes. Just as in international relations, where people lose touch, they lose understanding. In the case of an industry like the railroads, that is allied so closely with the stability and growth of this nation, it is imperative that the public steer clear of an out - of - sight, out - of - mind attitude. Railroads are more essential than ever before as mass movers of commerce and as employers and taxpayers.

If the trains should stop rolling for a few days, the jobs and economic security of nearly everyone would be immediately jeopardized, and nothing brings this to light faster than the possibility of a strike. Each week, U.S. railroads pay $126 million in salaries and fringe benefits to 625,000 employees. Each week, they pay $20 million in taxes; purchase $31 million of fuel, materials and supplies and spend $28 million more on new equipment. Each week, 30,000 locomotives pulling nearly 2 million freight cars over 209,000 miles of track move the goods we must have to live.

Railroads have a part in practically every phase of national progress – even space. The U.S. might not yet have put a man on the moon but for the railroads. They moved sand, cement, steel and stone to build Cape Kennedy. They hauled the fuel – the helium, liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen. As an industry advertisement points out, "... without the railroads, the space program might not yet be off the ground."

Much is heard about international people - to - people programs to build better world understanding. We need the same kind of medicine to develop a better understanding of what keeps the wheels turning in our own country. The railroads are a typical case in point.

* * *

After the average taxpayer reads about salmon poached in champagne at $30 per of his money, to paraphrase the cigarette advertiser, Mulligan stew won't tast as good as a good Mulligan should.

John Frier
St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

THE AMERICAN 'GYPSIES'

The "mobile American" becomes ever more so.

This year an estimated 12.5 million American families — or one out of every five — will change residences. Most will make local moves, involving short distances within the same city or county, but at least one - fourth of all moves will be to a new state.

Although frequent cross - country transfers have become a way of life for upward - bound young executives, the "corporate gypsy" does not do most of the moving. The American Movers Conference says that 30 per cent of all interstate moves involve military personnel and another 30 per cent are families who move for individual reasons. The remaining 40 per cent are corporate moves.

According to the conference, of those families who pay for their own interstate moves, more than half move away from the Middle Atlantic and North Central states. Only two- fifths of moves are into those regions. Most people move into the Southern, Pacific and Mountain states.

May 1 may betraditional moving day, but 60 per cent of all moves are made in June, July, August and September. For some reason, most of them bunch up between the 25th of one month and the 4th of the following month.

If you plan on moving this year, you might want to schedule it accordingly.

* * *

A BENNETT CERF LIFE INSURANCE JOKE

When an old junk dealer died, his widow, to his amazement, found a $20,000 paid -up life insurance policy among his effects. "My poor Mac," she wailed. "All his life he slaved to keep us from starving – and just when God pours a fortune into our laps, he drops dead."

* * *

THE DOCTOR'S ORDER

When I was growing up, four of us kids slept in one bed. It was pretty crowded when we got older, so my mother made me a bed of my own by putting a board between two chairs. I always dreamed of the day when I'd be able to afford a mattress. Finally I got there. I bought myself the biggest, softest mattress I could find. But then I got terrible backaches. I went to a doctor and asked him what I could do for my sore back. He said, "Sleep on a board!"

Sam Levinson

* * *

REFUGE

When our parish was taking a censes, I was one of many volunteers.

At one home I was greeted by a little old lady who said, "There are two Catholics and one 'almost' living here."

When I asked about the 'almost,' she answered, "Young man, I am 79 years old. My son and daughter -in -law are both Catholics, and they have taken me in to live with them instead of putting me into an old-folks' home. If that is the way a good Catholic acts, then I want to be one. That's why I said 'almost'. With the grace of God I will be one — in about two more weeks, when my instructions are completed."

M. Randisi.

* * *

One housewife to another: "My husband says that I'm what he has left after taxes."

* * *

Sign in a self - service elevator: "Eighth Floor Button Out of Order. Please Push Five and Three."

* * *

TRENDS: Knit ties are in good demand and getting more popular, according to the Men's Fashion Association. They gracefully fill out the bigger shirt collars and their subtle or plain effects go particularly well with the ever - brighter fancy dress shirts ... Color and pattern have made their appearance in men's umbrellas -- and you can now protect yourself fashionably with glen plaids, herringbones, shepheard checks, club stripes or any of the brilliant shirting shades.

* * *

A POOR SELF REGULATOR

Visualize, if you can, the plight of a private company engaged in providing an essential monopoly service to the nation, enjoying revenues of over $6 billion annually and employing 750,000 people, that could no longer carry out its responsibilities to customers. In this day of consumer protectionism, congressional investigations and tight regulation of private enterprise, such a company would be brought on the carpet forthwith.

As a matter of fact, there is such a "company." It is the Post Office Department. Two years ago mail service was so poor that the Postmaster General said the post office was in "a race with catastrophe." A presidential commission made a searching study of the nation's postal system and recommended drastic changes, including the formation of a government corporation to take over mail servcice. President Nixon has proposed post office reformation along the lines recommended by the commission. Many others have also urged postal reform. Yet, the issue lies dormant in a mass of conflicting political interests to which the welfare of customers are secondary.

The incident is a vivid illustration of the distinction between government in business and private enterprise. There is no regulatory commission looking overthe shoulder of a government enterprise — and government is a mighty poor self regulator.

* * *

A father was examining his son's report card.

"One thing is definitely in your favor," he announced. "With this report card, you couldn't possibly be cheating."

* * *

The Grass Is Greener . . .



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory can kill as well as reward.

If all the guilt or regret we have felt over what we have done or what has happened to us stayed full strength in our minds their poignancy would destroy us. We could not bear their intensity.

Fortunately, however, memory is selective and ameliorating.

It softens the blow of past guilts and regrets; it casts a mellow glow around the years gone by; it stirs in us a sigh rather than a cry for all those unforgotten yesterdays that somehow taught us to live.

You've got a long string of memories yourself to stretch from there to here if you can look back and remember when—

One of a child's favorite toys was the china egg a farmer put under a bemused young hen to inspire her to lay.

Kids who did their homework on a kitchen table lit by a kerosene lamp felt sorry for Abraham Lincoln because he had had to do his arithmetic lessons by firelight on a wooden shovel with a piece of charcoal.

Although Grandma was glad to get her fine new gas stove, she hated to throw away the old coal stove she had labored over most of her lifetime.

The big reason a mother didn't want her son to become a policeman was because he might end up with flat feet.

All a young boy knew about sex was what he read on washroom walls and what he overheard the big boys talking about.

A stenographer who dared to go to work wearing a skirt above her knees was quietly told to look for another job— unless the head of the firm was a leg man.

A bartender in most saloons could go a whole day without being asked to make a martini or manhattan.

You could tell whether a man was wealthy or not by the way he dressed.

The two most famous fat men in America were former President William Howard Taft and Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, the movie comedian.

A dope was a kid who did well in school but didn't know the names of the horses ridden by Tom Mix, Roy Rogers, and the Lone Ranger.

The two most common cures for the common cold were, in order, the juice of a quart of bourbon taken internally, or a chest poultice made of flannel cloth soaked with hot lard. Often the second cure was tried after the first proved ineffective.

An American taxpayer could feel pretty sure he wouldn't have to pay for more than one war in a generation.

The average husband thought everyone would look down on him if his wife took a job outside the home.

It was thought far more important to have a kid's teeth straightened than send him to college.

Those were the days—remember?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The nation's zoos may only be a pleasant afternoon outing for the kids, but they are often chambers of horror for the once-wild beasts who languish in filth and straitjacket cages.

This is the shocking finding of an undercover survey by the Humane Society of the United States. The three-month probe covered 71 municipal and private zoos in 23 states.

The society has quietly written to 17 zoos telling them that if they don't correct the indignities to their animals, the society will "take such action as is necessary to achieve establishment of proper and humane conditions."

The searching inquiry, ordered by society president John Hoyt after letters told him of the anguish of zoo animals, was conducted by cherubic-looking 31-year-old Sue Pressman.

A former zoo hospital administrator with a master's degree in biology, Mrs. Pressman posed as a tourist while she sauntered among the cages, snapping hundreds of pictures and taking a volume of notes.

The society allowed my associate, Les Whitten, to see the photographs. They show these outrages:

* A bear in Pawtucket, R.I., sitting on his box-home to avoid the carpet of his own excrement on the cage floor;

* A gasping chimpanzee manacled to the bars of his tiny cell at "Chimp Farm" in Tarpon Springs, Fla.;

* A young tiger in Norristown, Pa., with cataracts on both his eyes;

* Another bear in Hershey, Pa., confined in a cage used to transport animals, but not approved for housing them.

--MORE FILTH--

The Society has found these other repugnant conditions:

* At New York's Central Park Zoo, dilapidated old cages;

* At Thurmont, Md., a dead turtle in his pit coated with flies, three grizzlies in one small cage, animals without water, a chimpanzee gone bald from pulling out his hair in frustration.

* At Monomonee Falls Boys Ranch, outside Milwaukee, a wolf dying even as the Society inspected the zoo;

* At Pittsburgh (in the municipal zoo area), three rare Siberian tigers in a small cage, covered with their own excrement, rats in the deer park snouting the deer food, wall-to-wall elephants in the elephant cage. The Pittsburgh zoo society section was excellent in this Jekyll and Hyde establishment.

At "Monkeytown", Clearwater, Fla., 16 cages had no water; nine had water with algae growth in it. Some thirsty animals licked at the wet cement for traces of water. So shocked was Mrs. Pressman that she gave up her role as a tourist and told a zoo worker that, "I'm going to stay here until you put some water in there." The zoo did.

The Humane Society has also written to zoos in Knoxville, Tenn.; Buttonwood Park, New Bedford, Mass.; Space Farm, Sussex, N.J.; Shell-Land, in Clearwater, Fla.; Kemper Park, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Burnet Park, Syracuse, N.Y.; Brandywine Children's Zoo, Wilmington, Del.; Beardsley Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

The 44 municipal zoos and 27 private zoos inspected by the society are only a tiny per cent of the thousands of large and small zoos in the U.S. The Humane Society said it picked the zoos at random so that it is fair to estimate that about 25 per cent of U.S. zoos need immediate reform.

--FEW FINE ZOOS--

Along with scenes of raw insult to the animals, the Society found "clean but mean" cages in Atlanta. There a society photograph shows a black panther caged in an antiseptically clean, but small cell. Such zoos did not get society letters.

However, part of the purpose of zoos, the society explained, is to show visitors a simulated natural habitat. Such zoos as Tampa's Busch Gardens and, in some exhibits, the Washington, D.C., zoo do this admirably, the society said.

Not all the zoos are only demeaning to animals. In Bridgeport, the bear den excrement flowed into an open drain by a snack stand where children and their parents munched food.

We were able to reach 15 of the 17 zoos named by the Humane Society. Only at Space Farm Zoological Park and Hershey did we get a denial of all the society's charges. Knoxville, for example, frankly answered, "Yes, our elephant is in a cage like a cracker box."

Knoxville, like all zoos contacted, was concerned about conditions. The great majority said they were working to correct failings mentioned by the society, or had already corrected them.

The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, with a membership of 800 private and public zoos, suffers from the ailment of many such professional groups. They generally wink at the shortcomings of their members. An association official points out that all too often city governments turn deaf ears to zoo directors at budget time, and the helpless animals suffer the consequences.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

High Octane Debate--Shell Oil has put the safety of some small aircraft last and profits first in suddenly discontinuing or curtailing the supplies of many airfields of its 80/87 octane gas.

The gas is recommended for many light planes with piston engines. Until recently, Shell was willing to provide it to the more than 500 airports served by its distributors, some on a monopoly basis. Now Shell is pushing its new "Avgas" at up to 5 cents a gallon more in the West and 2 cents more in the East. Thus 80/87 is going the way of the good nickel cigar. Shell in Houston denied to us that the cheaper gas is discontinued. But Ocean City, Cambridge and Salisbury airports told us that the Shell distributor has stopped supplying the fuel and advised the airports that Avgas is recommended for all engines. This runs counter to Teledyne Continental Motors, which questions the safety of using Avgas in some planes.

H.L. Hunt

LET REDS OPPOSE EACH OTHER

Most anything would seem to be better than endless meetings with communists in Paris, which everyone has found is getting us nowhere. There has always seemed to be a possible advantage to our country in having communists disagree with each other, so it has been difficult for some government officials who have discussed the subject to see why Red China and Red Russia have not been encouraged to do battle in their advancement of communism and who would lead it. Other diplomats have said they want to keep down any open breaks between the Chinese and Russians because trouble between Red China and Soviet Russia could bring on World War III.

President Nixon's porposed trip to Peking could be a matter of him carrying out a deal Henry A. Kissinger already has made. No communist government has ever proved itself to be very trustworthy about carrying out any agreements, but there could be advantages to the U.S. if this is clearly recognized and the opportunity used to disturb the communists' efforts to dominate the world.

Constructive statesmen and seasoned patriots could feel better about the events about to unfold if President Nixon were receiving close counsel from eminent men such as the generals trained by MacArthur. A great nation cannot continue long abandoning its allies in favor of its enemies. Whatever else comes of the Kissinger plan for China, it already is robbing the non-communist Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa of essential prestige. Chiang Kai-shek has remained a staunch ally and has been setting a top example for developing nations to avoid communism. Upsetting the communist timetable may save millions of lives. Throwing over allies can cause every friend to desert us. Surely no one imagines the communists will love us then. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

George Meany And Hard Hats Ready To Break With Nixon Over China Policy

By Vctor Riesel

Washington: -- It is tradition that this early in the presidential race George Meany, leader of America's labor legions and campaign caravans, is the most inscrutable, powerful Occidental of them all. But he has junked tradition. He's not fiddling on the roof. He's very scrutable. And that's vital in the making and breaking of a presidential front runner -- because Mr. Meany directs one of the nation's most effective political operations -- if not actually the most effective.

To hear "George" among his peers, as I have at the International Longshoremen's Assoc. (ILA) (AFL-CIO) convention, is to understand his political -- not personal -- distaste and antagonism for President Nixon. The labor chief makes no pretense of traditional neutrality.

I do believe Mr. Meany has become Sen. Henry Jackson's unofficial campaign manager. For fascinating example:

Last Monday morning Mr. Meany, in the raw heat of Miami Beach, took the Longshoremen's platform and dissected Mr. Nixon's policies -- ranging from financial to Oriental. Amid cheer after cheer from shirt-sleeved delegates -- some 40 per cent of whom were black -- the AFL-CIO president sat down and listened to Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson pour it on. Then, after a while, they both went up-beach to the convention of the 15,000-member International Union of Elevator Constructors.

But, though Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey rushed down late that night from Washington to recoup, took the platform the next morning, waved the flag, came out for the (I Love America), wound up his 85-minute speech with the most fervent rendition of the pledge of allegiance, Mr. Meany, Humphrey's 1968 campaign manager, was very conspicuously absent.

But, back to Mr. Meany's speech. It has gone as uncovered as the details of the trip of that other inscrutable Occidental, Henry Kissinger, to the inscrutable perpetually surviving Chou En-lai.

George Meany, whose leadership of the political campaign machinery known as the Committee on Political Education (COPE) makes him chief of what virtually is America's third party, appears not to approve of President Nixon's new China policy.

Mr. Meany is the voice of most of American labor -- and on the platform that Monday morning -- without any later dissent from Scoop Jackson -- the AFL-CIO chief mocked Henry Kissinger, jabbed and needled President Nixon, warned against great expectations, sarcastically and rhetorically asked what had turned Mao's Sino empire into a saint, and wondered why Peking had suddenly stopped casting the U.S. as the world's capitalist, imperialist villain.

He referred to Dr. Kissinger's secret visit to Peking as a stunt (and was gleeful over the national security adviser's ability to outwit the newsmen) and characterized the entire operation as a "little manuever" and a "Houdini stunt" on the part of both Dr. Kissinger and the President.

There was much more in the voice than in the script -- all ad-libbed. For the moment, then, this is AFL-CIO reaction to the proposed presidential trip, from which the President himself has warned American's not to expect war's end.

Official AFL-CIO policy will be made at the 14 million-member organization's Executive Council session in San Francisco, Aug. 9.

This comment on Mr. Nixon's fantastic travel plans was Mr. Meany's first reference to the swiftly changing China policy. And the comment has double significance. Mr. Meany, the AFL-CIO, the powerful hard-hat complex (of which Teddy Gleason's longshoremen are a part) have been the most influential and solid supporters of the administration's foreign policy.

Without such support President Nixon will need to build a new coalition in the Congress not only on China but on such other crises issues as Southeast Asia and the ABM.

Traditionally the AFL-CIO has been opposed to the recognition of Communist China and Peking's admission to the United Nations.

Mr. Meany took nothing for granted. He questioned and questioned. Musing aloud to the delight of the 550 delegates -- who have the power to load or not to load, to unload or not to unload craft trading with Red China -- Mr. Meany observed that other nations would be watching. Other friends such as Golda Meir and Willy Brandt are deeply concerned.

"Red China is still a slave state," asserted Mr. Meany, "where human freedom is non-existent. It still has its program in company with the Soviets for Communist world domination, and the only difference between them and the Soviet Union on this question is: How do you accomplish your objective?"

He asked just what had been exchanged during the 20-hour Kissinger-Chou En-lai conversation. He said, "While we can hope as a consequence of Kissinger's long conversations that the Americans still imprisoned in Red China, missionaries, men of peace and the like of that tortured over the past 20 years -- can we hope for a better day for them? Is it possible that the Red Chinese will think of them in human terms?

"...What is Red China's contribution to the cause of peace in our time? Are they going to put a little pressure on their junior partners in Hanoi to look at the prisoners-of-war issue in a humanitarian way?"

Then he cautioned not to place high hopes on the presidential visit. He urged, "let's keep our fingers crossed on the coming meetings between President Nixon and the Red Chinese Communist voice."

There is one problem still to be faced by Mr. Meany: "Scoop" Jackson does endorse Mr. Nixon's travel plans.

Hoped-for Break in Rail Talks Fades

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spurt of optimism in the railroad negotiations faded out when a 12-hour session ended today without agreement.

"They were hopeful talks but the outlook doesn't look favorable toward reaching an agreement," a Labor Department spokesman said.

Negotiations were to resume at 3 p.m. (EDT) in an attempt to end walkouts against four railroads and to avert threatened strikes at 11 others in the next two weeks.

A session began at the Labor Department Sunday afternoon.

United Transportation Union President Charles Luna was on the union side of the table and the railroad industry was represented by J.P. Hiltz Jr., chairman of the National Railway Conference.

The chief issue in dispute is work rules changes the railroads say are necessary to cut costs and the union says will lay off too many men and cut salaries.

One railroad, the Chicago & North Western, has settled with the union for a 42-month contract that includes a 42 per cent wage hike above the current $3.50 average hourly pay. Indications are the railroads and UTU have agreed on that figure nationwide.

The strike began July 16 against the Southern Railway and the Union Pacific, and when Friday's all-night session failed to produce an agreement the union extended the strikes to the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk & Western, hoping to put more pressure on the industry.

Luna said Saturday six other railroads have been targeted for walkouts Friday. They are: Alton & Southern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; the Houston Belt & Terminal; the Duluth, Mesabi — Iron Range; the Joliet & Eastern, and the Bessemer & Lake Erie.

He said if no contract is signed by Aug. 6 five more railroads will be struck.

Captured Hanoi Document Indicates U.S. Strategy Anticipated Months in Advance

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi foresaw the eventuality that the United States would take the war to North Vietnam's territory 14 months before President Lyndon B. Johnson launched the sustained bombing of the North in February 1965, according to a captured document made public by the U.S. Embassy today.

A resolution of the Central Committee of the North Vietnamese Communist party, adopted at a meeting in December 1963 said the "favorable development of the revolution in the South depends on our unceasing efforts to strengthen North Vietnam.

"Therefore, we must increase our economic and defensive strength in North Vietnam," it continued. "We should increase our vigilance at all times and be ready to face the enemy's new schemes. At the same time, we should be prepared to cope with the eventuality of the expansion of the war into North Vietnam."

The resolution also foresaw the possibility of the major buildup of U.S. forces in Vietnam which began in mid-1965 and reached a peak strength of 543,400 in April 1969. But it said this possibility was remote.

It said the Americans might "carry on the war at the present or slightly higher level" or they might "intensify the war by bringing in troops many times larger or both American troops and troops from the Southeast Asian aggressive bloc will intervene in the war."

The resolution said such an escalation might occur if:

"—First, faced with their numerous difficulties in South Vietnam, the U.S. imperialists believe that they will be successful if they fight more violently.

"—Second, the U.S. believes that the North will not strongly react.

"—Third, if they believe their increased involvement in the war in South Vietnam will not raise a strong opposition from the people of the U.S. and the world.

"However, the above are only remote possibilities because the U.S. cannot evaluate all the disastrous consequences she might bear if she wages the war on a larger scale. She realizes that if she is bogged down in a large-scale and protracted war, she will be thrown into a very passive position in the world. However, the above possibilities may become more probable in the revolutionary movement in South Vietnam is not strong enough."

The resolution said that "the general guideline for our people's revolutionary war in South Vietnam is to conduct a protracted war, relying mainly on our own forces, and to combine political struggle and armed struggle in accordance with each area and time."



THE POSE IS FAMILIAR, sort of, but the mount is something else again. That's jockey great Eddie Arcaro up on a patient burro during a visit to Haiti.

Latest Barnard Transplant Patient Gets Heart, 2 Lungs

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard's latest transplant patient was in satisfactory condition today with his two new lungs and heart working adequately, a bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital reported. Following the operation Sunday, a hospital spokesman said the heart and lungs were functioning normally, but "it is too early to make any prediction about the immediate or longterm result."

Adrian Herbert, 49, a Cape Town dental technician, received his new heart and lungs from Jackson Guyna, about 28, who died Saturday night from injuries he received in a fight.

The operation was Barnard's first combined heart-lung transplant, and the world's fourth. The previous ones were done in the United States, and all the patients died.

Medical sources said heart-lung transplants are not more difficult to perform than those involving only the heart, but chances of survival are considerably slimmer. The most critical period is the two weeks after the graft when patient's resistance to infection is low and when the transplanted lungs tend to fill with fluid. Rosaline Gunya, widow of the donor, complained that no one had informed her that her husband was to be used as a donor when she visited him in the hospital before he died.

"I would never have given permission for such a thing if I had known," Mrs. Gunya said.

A hospital spokesman said Gunya's relatives could not be located before the operation.

"This was a police case," he said, "and the permission of the attorney general, government pathologist and the district surgeon were obtained before the donor's organs were transplanted." Herbert was reported to be "colored," the official South Africa term for mulattoes. Gunya was black.

Barnard and his team performed the six-hour operation after doing extensive research and experiments with animals. Herbert, bedridden two years with an incurable lung condition that weakened his heart, underwent extensive tests for four weeks before the surgery.

Nevertheless, Barnard reminded newsmen after the operation: "We haven't had any experience with this type of operation clinically, and we'll just have to watch the results very closely." Many heart surgeons in the United States maintain that widespread use of transplants should await a solution to the problem of rejection of the donated organ by the recipient's body.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES–
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

Mail in Mo.
1 year 15.00
6 months 8.00
3 months 5.00

Out of State
1 year 20.00
6 months 11.00
3 months 6.00

Quick Vote on Lockheed Aid Dim Despite Plea by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an eleventh-hour appeal by President Nixon, Senate Republicans were gloomy today over chances of a quick vote on a bill to aid Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and other big businesses in financial trouble.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said repeated efforts will be made this week to gain the two-thirds vote required to silence Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and a bipartisan band of Lockheed opponents trying to talk the bill to death.

Tower said prospects of winning, although dim for the first debate-shutoff vote, scheduled this afternoon, are "very good" for the next attempt planned for Wednesday. Even if that should fail, Tower said, he is confident the bill will pass before the weekend.

Administration sources suffered a setback when Sen. James L. Buckley, a New York Republican - Conservative, said he opposed the bill which has been broadened from specific aid for Lockheed to include authority for $250 million in guarantees for any ailing company whose collapse could hurt the economy.

Buckley, in a statement Saturday, said the bill "would pioneer a form of government intervention that would erode market disciplines acquired by a healthy system of free and competitive enterprise."

Buckley is not only conservative in an opposition that cuts across the Senate's political spectrum. But his defection had not been expected.

Lockheed opponents, claiming 42 senators prepared to vote against limiting debate, are showing increasing confidence they will be able to keep talking until the start of the month=long congressional recess Aug. 6. Lockheed says it may go broke in August if it doesn't get $250 million in loan guarantees to complete work on its TriStar airbus.

Nixon, stepping personally into the battle to save Lockheed, urged Congress to approve the legislation before the recess.

In a weekend statement released at the White House and read on the Senate floor during a Saturday session, Nixon said the bill would be a useful tool in protecting the economy of the nation or a region.

New Miss Universe Says Beauty Alone Not Enough

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — "Beauty isn't enough for a woman;" says shapely Miss Universe 1971.

"If you lack intelligence and charm, you're a loser."

Lebanon's Georgina Rizk recounted experiences Sunday that led to her crowning as successor to Puerto Rico's Marisol Malaret. "Even an ugly woman, if feminine and gracious, can be most interesting to a man . . . more interesting than a beautiful girl who lacks soul."

Miss Rizk, draped in a Kasbah dancing girl costume, won the judges votes Saturday night with her 35-24-35 figure.

Georgina has been a model since age 14. Her dream is to become a world famous cover girl.

"My work has taken me to Germany, Cyprus, Italy, Belgium and Kuwait," said the 18-year-old. "I hope to do my work good as Miss Universe and see the rest of the world."

The work begins with visits to New York, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Brazil during the next few weeks.

"I have a boyfriend, Philipe Duce, back in Beirut," she said. "He may not be so happy since I will be away for most of the next year. Yes, he's a little bit iealous."

Duce, a Frenchman, is a university chemistry student. Her rewards as Miss Universe include a $10,000 in cash and a $5,000 mink coat.

"All this will change my life -- for one year," the 5-foot-7 beauty said. "Then, I'll come at least part of the way down to earth again."

Toni Rayward of Australia was first runnerup, followed among five finalists by Pirjo Laitila of Finland, Beba Franco of Puerto Rico and Elaine Parreira Guimaraes of Brazil.

Apollo 15 Timetable

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the planned timetable highlights of the Apollo 15 mission—all times Eastern Daylight:

Monday, July 26

12:30 p.m.—Fire out of earth orbit on 78½ hour trip to moon.

Thursday, July 29

4:07 p.m. — Fire into lunar orbit.

Friday, July 30

1:48 p.m.—Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin separate lunar module Falcon, leaving Alfred M. Worden alone in command ship Endeavour.

6:15 p.m.—Falcon lands at moon's Hadley-Apennine site.

7:44 p.m.—Scott pokes head out hatch to survey site.

Saturday, July 31

9:24 a.m.—Start seven-hour surface excursion, driving moon buggy.

Sunday, Aug. 1

6:46 a.m.—Start seven-hour driving excursion.

Monday, Aug. 2

3:24 a.m.—Start six-hour driving excursion.

1:09 p.m.—Falcon launched from moon.

3:04 p.m.—Falcon docks with Endeavour.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 3-4

Astronauts spend two extra days in orbit conducting scientific experiments.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

4:10 p.m.—Eject satellite into lunar orbit.

6:18 p.m.—Apollo 15 fires out of lunar orbit for homeward trip.

Thursday, Aug. 5

11:34 a.m.—Worden takes space walk to retrieve film.Saturday, Aug. 7

4:46 p.m.—Splashdown in Pacific.

Economy Short Homebuilding Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the economy is falling short of President Nixon's forecast, the pace of U.S. homebuilding is picking up and proving the brightest spot in the recovery from last year's recession.

The Commerce Department reported Monday privately owned housing starts in June climbed to an annual rate of 1.982 million units on a seasonally adjusted basis, up slightly from the May rate of 1.969 million units.

Homebuilding has made a dramatic comeback from last year's slowdown, when tight money policies and high interest rates hampered the industry. Housing starts have remained at a level of 1.9 million units over the last six months, a 48-per-cent increase over the same six-month period in 1970.

Although private residential construction is only a small part of the economy, Nixon administration officials see the rise as evidence of a broad upswing in the economy.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said the administration's goal of reaching 2.6 million new housing units a year for the current decade "is now clearly achievable."

Stans did not mention a recent upward push of interest rates

housing. But the increase in costs apparently has failed to dampen the pace of building new homes.

Nixon's own economic advisers already have abandoned part of that economic plan, a $1.065-trillion economy this year. But they have said housing will be strong even though the economy will fall short of original expectations.

Last year, housing was in a depressed state. With the administration pursuing tight budgetary and monetary policies, interest rates climbed to historic highs and homebuilding tailed off.

In June a year ago, housing starts were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.398 million.

But the real pickup in homebuilding came toward the end of last year as the administration made the budget more expansive and the Federal Reserve Board eased up considerably on the monetary supply.

As a result, the ceiling on government-backed housing loans dropped from a record high of 8½ per cent last year to 7 per cent at present.

Miss Missouri Crowned

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's entrant, Deborah Ruth Duff, was crowned Miss Missouri Saturday night and will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

The 19-year-old University of Missouri-Kansas City sophomore, a preliminary winner in the swimsuit competition, performed an American Indian-oriented modern dance for her talent exhibition.

She recived a $1,500 scholarship.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Duff of Kansas City.

First runnerup was Miss Raytown, Charleen Shepard, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard II of Kansas City and a sophomore at William Jewell College, Liberty.

Other runnersup were Jody Boggs, 21, Miss Columbia, second; Sara Neely, 19, Miss TriLakes, third; and Barbara Bledsoe, 18, Miss Lewis County.

Rounding out the 10 finalists were Laura Whitehead, Miss Lee's Summit; Susan Elizabeth Senn, Miss Tri-County; Michelle Annette Tuccillo, Miss Warrensburg; Deborah Carol Nacol, Miss William Woods College and Montell Cherie Whitten, Miss Gateway to West.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT
• Carpenters
• Bobby Goldsboro
• Phyllis Diller
• John Davidson
• Dionne Warwicke
• The Ding-A-Lings
COUNTRY WESTERN SPECIALS
• THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW August 22nd
• LE ROY VAN DYKE August 29th
plus many others!
THRILLING RACES
• Stock Cars • Big Cars
• Modified Racers • Motorcycles
• and—that's not all!
SEND FOR ADVANCE TICKETS
Missouri State Fair
Box 111,
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
CARNIVAL ON THE MIDWAY
Coon dog water race
MISSOURI 1821 1971 150 YEARS OF STATEHOOD
MISSOURI STATE FAIR
SEDALIA, MO.
AUG. 21-29

STEAK SPECIALS
MONDAY SIRLOIN $1.89
TUESDAY RIB EYE $1.79
WEDNESDAY GROUND SIRLOIN $1.39
THURSDAY SIRLOIN $1.89
FRIDAY N.Y. STRIP $1.99
531 GREER GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE SIKESTON, MO.

OUR LOAN RATES ARE DOWN
See us for a Land Bank farm loan that will suit your needs at lower cost.
242 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri
Hal F. Robertson, Manager
Phone 471-4059
Federal LAND BANK Association

FABRIC CENTER
MAKE IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU RE LOOKING FOR
Corduroy
. WIDE WALE
.PINWALE
. NO!! WALE.
. PRINTED
"NEW FOR FALL FASHIONS"
SAVE 97¢ YARD SAVE
REG. TO $1.59 YARD
. ZINGY FALL COLOR WIDE WALES
. SNAPPY BRIGHT PINWALES
. VELVETY SMOOTH NO WALES
. SNAZZY COLORFUL PRINTS
SOFT VELVETY CORDUROY CAN BE SO VERSATILE, ADD SOFTNESS AND SHARP COLOR TO THOSE SMART FALL OUTFITS WITH COTTON CORDUROY AND SAVE MONEY TOO.
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders 35¢ each up to $200



NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL 1971-72 cheerleaders receiving an outstanding ribbon award at Arkansas State University cheerleading clinic at Jonesboro for new cheers, tumbling and pom-pon routines were, from left, Jo Ann Gardner, Terry Nowell, Becky Mitchell, Linda Phillips, Cindi Phillips, and Karen Hardgrave, top rear.

Women "Reach for Recovery"

By SUSAN LICHTENDORF
Written for The
Associated Press

It was the day before the Fourth of July in Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Helen Zellhoefer, mother of three, was looking forward to parades, picnics and the joy of seeing her daughter ride a palomino in the festivities.

In that frame of mind, she checked into the hospital for a simple operation — removal of a sliver of tissue from her breast for microscopic examination. True, she had to sign a release, giving her surgeon legal permission to remove her breast if cancer cells were found but she thought, "it can't happen to me."

It did happen as it will to many thousands of American women this year. Each of them will not know if a mastectomy has been performed until the anesthesia wears off. Mrs. Zellhoefer knew because she noticed a clock and she realized that the operation was too long to be what she expected. Others can tell by their bandages or an aching shoulder. All experience the same shock.

They ask the same questions. How will I look? Will people accept me?

"I just wanted to get home, close the door and never go out again," said Mrs. Mereda Newport of Bettendorf, Iowa. 'I thought if I could just talk to another woman who had the same operation." When a woman in her part of Iowa has a mastectomy today she can talk to Mrs. Newport. Far from hiding at home, Mrs. Newport is an avid swimmer and an even more avid Reach to Recovery volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Newport, Mrs. Zellhoefer and the eight other Iowa women who contributed their experiences to this article have counterparts in communities across the United States. Each woman is different — one a grandmother, one a nun, some college graduates some not — but all share the compassion and concern that comes from having faced breast cancer surgery and accepting the reality well enough to return to a normal life.

Unless one of these women choses to tell, it is impossible to judge whether — or where — she has had surgery. For theirs is a hidden scar and the aim is to forget about it.

Each woman awaits the call from the American Cancer Society office which will allow her to visit a new mastectomy patient in a community hospital. She visits only on permission of the responsible surgeon.

Mrs. Bernard Goldman of Davenport, as a volunteer, is prepared to provide emotional support and to teach rehabilitative arm exercises.

The wife of a physician, Mrs. Goldman had a special watchdog to make sure she did her exercises when she returned home from surgery 14 years ago. "My husband came home for lunch to make sure that I was doing an exercise using a towel slung as a pully over the shower rod to raise my arm. It hurt so much but he would only say 'that's good, it means that the right muscles are working.' At the same time he disovered he liked to come home for lunch and he's been doing it ever since!"

Marriage is an area of prime concern to a woman who has had a mastectomy and the Iowa women are quick to explain to a new patient that surgery made no difference in their own marriages. Mrs. Teresse Lasser of New York City, founder of Reach to Recovery and national coordinator of the ACS program, said, "Many husbands are understanding and tender and go out of their way to show their wives it wasn't just a pair of breast they married.

On a recent visit to Iowa, Mrs. Lasser trundled out bathing suits, bra's and a variety of breast forms to illustrate her maxim that once a woman is property fitted she can wear every thing in her wardrobe. In Iowa as in every community where Reach to Recovery is a work, volunteers have complete lists of local stores with competent fitters and good supplies. Having given a new patient a temporary form to wear in the hospital, the volunteer often accompanies her on a later shopping trip to purchase a permanent form. After that, the Reach to Recovery volunteer bows out of the picture. Reach to Recovery is not a club. It is a program that marks success when the new patient returns to her everyday world.

An important part of many visits is the teaching of rehabilitative arm exercises with the permission of the patient's surgeon. Said Mrs. Goldman, "the patient hurts in so many ways — mastectomy is a mental thing — that arm involvement is only an extra pain." Nonetheless, a woman isn't ready to return to a normal life if she can't raise her arm. The exercises, most as simple as throwing a rubber ball on an an elastic string, try to make the woman reach as far as possible. Hence the name Reach to Recovery.

The ACS Reach to Recovery program in Iowa began a little over a year ago. At first there were just three physician - approved and ACS-trained volunteers — but theymanaged to make 41 visits. Now there are programs in several cities and rural areas are not forgotten. Since Reach to Recovery became part of the ACS in 1969, more than 8,000 patients have been served. in hospitals throughout the United States.



AN AUCTION AND FASHION SHOW, presented by the Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will be held at the Holiday Inn Aug. 3. Mrs. Bob Crenshaw, a club member, will be one of the models. After the show an auctioneer will auction tto the highest bidder new fall outfits. Proceeds will go to charity.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

An almond topping helps to make this dish interesting.

1/2 cup blanched whole almonds
1 teaspoon salad oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
2 pounds fresh asparagus, cooked and drained
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

In a shallow baking pan coat almonds with oil. Roast in a preheated 300-degree oven about 15 minutes. When cool enough to handle but still warm, split almonds into halves. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk; stir in cheese and salt and pepper. Alternate layers of asparagus, egg and cheese sauce in a baking dish; top with almonds. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

AFTERNOON COFFEE
Plum Dumplings Coffee

PLUM DUMPLINGS

To make on a stay-at-home day.

2 to 2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) purple plums
1 can (13 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 tablespoon cornstarch
8 drops red food coloring

Mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Combine milk, water and butter; heat gently until warm — butter does not need to melt; gradually add to flour mixture and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl. Add egg, vanilla and 1/2 cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise until doubled — about 1 hour. Drain plums, reserving 1 cup syrup. Pit plums and arrange in bottom of ungreased 1 1/2-quart oblong glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches); set aside. Combine pineapple with reserved plum syrup; stir in cornstarch and food coloring. Just before batter is ready, cook fruit mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it comes to a boil; boil 1 minute longer. Pour into prepared baking dish. Stir down batter; drop mixture in 8 mounds over hot fruit mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden-brown — 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes about 8 servings.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"

T G & Y
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL-SIKESTON, MO.
FABRIC SHOPS
OPEN 9-9 MON. - THURS.- FRI. & SAT. 9-9:30

SEW NOW For BACK TO SCHOOL

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
MACHINE WASHABLE
58/60"
FULL BOLTS
$3.33

SIMPLICITY PATTERN 8998

SIMPLICITY PATTERN 9227

SPECIAL PURCHASE
100% POLYESTER CREPE
45" WIDE—FULL PIECES, 1ST QUALITY
100% Texturized Polyester Crepe, liquid soft and fluid. All machine washable, drip dry. Large assortment of the most wanted colors for now and fall
OUR LOW SALE PRICE... $1.77 YARD

MACHINE WASHABLE
"ONDEZE" CREPE
45" Wide. 100% Arnel ® Triacetate, wrinkle-resistant finish. Machine washable, no-iron, permanently pleatable, lively colors.
BUY NOW FOR FALL $1.98 YARD

"PEERLESS"
PRINT KNITS
45" Wide, full pieces. Machine washable, tumble dry, never iron. 85% Acetate, 15% nylon. New fall patterns now!
OUR LOW PRICE $1.98 YARD

Shop Our Complete Line Of Sewing Notions And Accessories

CHARGER DENIM PRINTS
52% POLYESTER
48% COTTON
PERNAMENT PRESS 45"
MACHINE WASHABLE
$1.98

"KLEENCUT" TRIMMERS
7" high quality Dressmaker Shears. Magnetic point picks up steel needles and pins.
SUPER BONUS BUY! 88¢ EA.

SIMPLICITY PATTERN 9519

NARDIS

Nardis of Dallas
The cape returns in our exciting costume fron Nardis.....custom tailored of 100% Dacron® polyester doubleknit. The two swirling front panels cover the long sleeve simplicity designed dress.
Colors of Bluish, Goldish. Sizes 6 to 16.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Mrs. Roberto Alfredo Vincenzo Casali

Love Is....Artist Married in New Zealand

Miss Marilyn Judith Grove, daughter of Mrs. Gretchen Grove of Epsom, Auckland, New Zealand, was married to Roberto Alfredo Vincenzo Casali Saturday in a winter setting at Saint Andrew's Church in Epsom.

The bride is artist Kim Grove, creator of the Love Is ... panel which appears in the Daily Standard. She wore a gown of white organza, appliqued with a scattering of daisies, with an Empire line, traditional sleeves and a cathedral train. Her headdress was a daisy crown with a shoulder-length veil. Her single strand of pearls was a present from the bridegroom on their first Christmas. Miss Colleen Loader was the bridesmaid in an Empire line gown of deep red velvet with long sleeves. The bride's two nephews, Philip, 5, and Simon, 3, were in attendance wearing red velvet short pants and white ruffled shirts.

Christopher Grove, the bride's brother, was best man.

The bride was given away by Thomas Eames, a close friend of the family.

The couple was married in the same church in which the bride's parents were wed in 1936. They will return to Los Angeles about August 1 after a honeymoon in New Zealand.

Finds Time to Write First Book at 40

NEW YORK (AP) — Vivacious Lolah Burford had an idea for a book when she was 18, but she didn't find time to put it down on paper until she was nearing 40.

Then, finding she still had time on her hands, she sat down and wrote another five books — all within a year's span.

"That's imagination," says the articulate Mrs. Buford, "Something sparks it off and the imagination works. Sometimes I'd work from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. with just brief stops."

It took Mrs. Burford three years to find a publisher for her first book, "Vice Avenged: A Moral Tale." Mrs. Burford describes the novel as "an 18th century fairy tale, frankly unserious, frankly unrealistic, for a realistic, serious age."

The second novel, dealing with 7th century Ireland, has been sold and, says Mrs. Burford with a smile, "my agent has four other books, I have three in manuscript and I'm working on two more."

Mrs. Burford is the mother of three daughters, 14, 11, and 9 — "all of them taller than me and all very beautiful, in my opinion." Her husband is poet William Burford. The family currently lives in Fort Worth, Tex., but it was while her husband was teaching at the University of Montana at Missoula from the spring of 1967 to mid-1968 that she wrote her first six books.

"Missoula is an enclosed place," she says. "There is little social life, I had time, Time I'd never had before. When you realize this, you use it.

"I'd go to the library and I noticed that a good many other people were doing the same thing. I was looking for books that would not leave me depressed, that would make me feel less bored, less lonely, less isolated. I thought the others were looking for the same thing, so I decided to give it to them.

"I thought we could do with a good story. Not one with an ax to grind or to reveal the author's hangups. I live life. I don't like to read it in fiction."

The idea for "Vice Avenged" occurred to Mrs. Burford when she was 18 and read about the betting clubs in 18th century England. "I invented this story way back then to amuse myself," she said. "I see nothing wrong with amusing myself and other people."

She wrote the book, as she does all her work, in longhand, typed the manuscript herself, mailed it off to a publisher, and immediately began work on her second novel.

As to her writing, she says, "I either hear the story or I don't. I put myself at the service of the story and listen to the characters. The imagination sweeps in on you. I hear the characters, and, obviously, they want their story told, and I tell it.

Ann Landers

Parents Don't Have to Finance Love Nest

Dear Ann Landers: Our problem is one faced by many parents these days. Can you help us?

Briefly: College daughter -- bright, attractive, well adjusted. Good relationship with both parents. We were told yesterday that she is moving into an apartment with a boyfriend she has known for four months. She says they are not ready for marriage and they don't want to sneak around.

We love our daughter, but we are strongly opposed to this life style. We are also unhappy that she would behave so irresponsibly and make things so difficult for those who love her. The problems are: (1) Our younger children (three high schoolers) are torn between loyalty to their sister and their parents. (2) The grandparents are appalled and bewildered by what they consider gross immorality. How should we handle this? --- Alameda

Dear Alameda: Keep the lines of communication open. You don't have to visit your daughter and her boyfriend in their pad, but do let her know that they are welcome in your home.

High school kids are old enough to decide where they want to go. If they want to visit their sister, don't prohibit it. It goes without saying that you should not be contributing financially to a setup which you consider unacceptable. A girl who opts for a life style which her parents find deplorable should not expect them to finance it.

Dear Ann Landers: I considered myself a nice person -- thoughtful and generous -- until a few months ago. A certain woman who works in our office is bringing out some unattractive qualities in me that I am ashamed of.

Every day on my way to work I buy the paper that prints your column. I take it home in the evening for the family to read. This co-worker of mine brags that she only reads two things -- Ann Landers and the horoscope. If this is all that dumbell cares about, wouldn't you say it should be worth 10 cents? I start do do a slow burn every morning about 10:15 a.m. because I knows she's going to ask, "May I read your paper?"

Should I tell her "NO" or should I deprive myself and my family of the paper in order to stop her mooching? --- The Cringer

Dear Cringe: Why bite off your nose to spite your face? Since this s woman is obviously getting to you, tell her, "Yes. I DO mind. You are trying to get something for nothing and I resent it."

Offer to let her read your paper in exchange for a dime which she can drop into an envelope marked "Charity." At the end of every month send the contents to your local chapter for Retarded Children.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow 76 years of age who is going with an attractive widower who brags that he is 80 and can see better, hear better, hog-call louder, and out-country-dance any man 20 years his junior. This might be ture, but when he drives his car I sit with my rosary in my lap the whole time. We've had so many close calls I can't count them. My two sons and my son-in-law have offered to drive us anywhere and pick us up. They worry about his driving, too.

Yesterday he came over puffed up like a pidgeon. His driver's license was renewed. What should I do? --- Cat With Nine Lives

Dear Cat: Tell Mr. Number-One-Hog-Caller that his driving makes you very nervous and you'll provide the chauffeur service form now on -- or you'll meet him there.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Berhanyer Hit of Fall Fashion Show

MADRID (AP) — Elio Berhanyer turned up Saturday as the hit of the Spanish fall-winter fashions showing.

Although Berhanyer exhibited fewer designs than any of his colleagues who showed Friday, almost every one of them was applauded. The two-day show for press and buyers ended Saturday.

Berhanyer's evening designs, in particular, were enthusiastically received. Slick, slinky and slim, in black and rust with tiny jackets, the long dresses were reminiscent of soft, shiny cobra.

Berhanyer's three-piece wool pants suits and dresses with capes held more than a hint of the traditional Spanish look. All in black, the shirts were frilled or tucked, with wide belts. They were shown with wide black hats and tall boots.

Capes were the going thing in this year's shows hwere. Lino's evening collection featured long, elegant velvet capes over brilliantly embroidered velvet or crepe slender dresses. He used lots of black, brown, copper and dark green.

Lino showed the only line of men's fashions, primarily formal wear of luxurious materials.

Herrera and Ollero named their collection for Spanish painter Solana, whose use of sober colors livened with strokes of red and white was echoed in the designs. A tribute to Spain was evident in this collection's lavish use of fringe, capes and berets.

Pedro Rodriguez showed handsome coats in bright exuberant colors. He, like several of his colleagues this year, favors lavish beading on his evening designs.

Rodeo Ushers Wanted

Ushers for the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo are being accepted. Girls 16 and over may call Connie King at 471-9679 or Brenda LaBrock at 471-9042. For ticket order blanks write to the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, P.O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: Admitted: 7-24-71
Mary Stalcup, Sikeston
Ruth Ann Scott, Bloomfield
Louise Burnett, Dexter
Released:
Bertha Pope, Dexter
Karen Williamson, Sikeston
Admitted: 7-25-71
Harold Allen, Bernie
Willard Cox, Essex
Joseph Saucier, Memphis
Released:
Harold Allen, Bernie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Erline Walker, Hayti
Carrie Spear, Hayti
William Robinson, Caruthersville
Ava Cuttler, Caruthersville
David Helper, Caruthersville
Bethel Franks, Steele
Lillian Canoy, Wardell
Ronald Underwood, Portageville
Peggy Underwood, Portageville
Anita Venson, Lilbourn
A. W. Brown, Lilbourn
Freda Prince, Pascola
Mable Smith, Munford, Tenn.
R. N. Smith, Munford, Tenn.
Charles Howell, Elkhart, Ind.
Released:
Phyllis Oliver, Hayti
Suzy Johnson, Steele
Judge Titus, Jr., Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 7-24-71
Mary Henley, East Prairie
Jennie Daniel, Sikeston
Ruby Spencer, Canalou
Cora Watson, East Prairie
Mary Tidwell, Sikeston
Louise Tatum, East Prairie
Bishop Coffer, East Prairie
Bobby Hinton, Sikeston
Beverly J. Redd, Washington, Mich.
Callie Perry, Benton
Norma Jean Hartman, New Madrid
Norma L. Marshall, East Prairie
Nealy Brown Warren, East Prairie
Ollie Louis Organ, East Prairie
Cleo Marr, Mounds City, Ill.
Essie O'Dell, Charleston
Brenda Hicks, Morley
Lawson Scott, Matthews
James Freeman, Painton
James D. Largent, Blodgett
Mrs. Jacqueline Lichty & baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Slyvia Parker & baby boy, Charleston
Total patients dicharged 22
Total patients admitted 10
Births 0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident emergencies: 15
Medical emergencies: 42
Others: 8

Released: 7-25-71
Mary B. Cook, Cairo, Ill.
Mary E. Moore, Pompio Beach, Fla.
Angelia Jones, Sikeston
John A. Walker, East Prairie
Claudia Powell, Charleston
Christine Powell, Charleston
Carolyn Johansen, AuGres, Mich.
Charles Baldwin III, Sikeston
Mrs. Connie Moreow & Baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Pearlie White & baby girl, Sikeston
Guffrey Carlton, Portageville
Total patients discharged 11
Total patients admitted 20
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 8
Medical Emergencies 34
Others 8
Total Seen in Emergency room 50

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-25-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	96	5	13
Pediatrics	27	21	0	6
Obstretics	14	7	0	7
Intensive Care	7	1	1	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 9

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 7-26-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	101	5	8
Pediatrics	27	20	0	7
Obstretics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	1	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

New Babies

MACK — Mr. and Mrs. John Mack of Benton are parents of a daughter born at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She has been named Carol Ann. She weighed six pounds, three ounces, and is the third child, third daughter.

Mrs. Mack is the former Linda Crader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader of Oran. Mack is employed by The Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack of Benton.

AIRTH -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Airth of Portageville are the parents of a daughter, Maria Pilar, born Friday at 8:14 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce, and in the third child, first daughter.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna Airth of California and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leonor Diaz of Chile. Airth is an engineer with Kaiser Engineers in New Madrid.

GORDON -- Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gordon of Charleston are the parents of a daughter, Tiffany LeRon, born at 3:22 p.m. Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed five pounds, 15 ounces.

The materal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Charleston and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Betts of Charleston.

Fast Writer

O. Henry is said to have written his famous Christmas short story, "The Gift of the Magi," in three hours on a November afternoon for the New York World's magazine section in 1905.



EDDIE WEBB and his son, Eddie Webb, Jr., point to a sunflower growing in the yard of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webb. Webb, who is six foot, two inches tall, estimates the plant to be between 12 and 14 feet tall. The sunflower was planted by L. E. Webb in April when it was only three inches tall.

Camera Makes Perfect Gift For Youngster on Birthday

A BIRTHDAY THAT CLICKS

Every youngster knows it's a snap to have fun at birthday parties.

Balloons and streamers provide the backdrop for an exciting afternoon of games and prizes. The children are ready for an activity-filled afternoon, and it's almost impossible to keep them still until the games get under way.

While waiting for the final guests to arrive, many mothers plan pre-party activities that any number can enjoy. One of the most interesting is picture taking. It's fascinating for the children, and it gives the birthday child a permanent record of her party.

With today's easy-to-use cameras, children as young as six can take good pictures.

Just show the child how the camera works, and she'll probably be taking good pictures the first time she uses the camera. Remind her to hold the camera steady and move as close to her subjects as the camera will allow.

With a little help from mom, the birthday girl can take snapshots that will tell a complete picture story of her party. They might start snapping pictures when the preparations begin.

The picture story could show the birthday child helping mom blow up balloons, tape streamers and decorations to the wall and set up the games.

When the guests arrive there'll be lots of opportunities to take close -up and group shots. The children may even want to pass the camera around and take pictures of each other.

Once the celebration begins, you might remind the young hostess to get a few snapshots of the children playing games and winners opening their prizes.

You'll want to get lots of pictures of your child blowing out the candles, serving cake and opening her gifts.

As a special surprise for the youngsters, you might suggest that your child personalize her thank-you notes by tucking in a snapshot of the guest. The children will be delighted.

love is ...



... two straws in the ice cream soda.

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

The DAEOC Youth Group will be sponsoring a gospel musical, at the Travelers Rest Missionary Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Guests will be the Gospel Troops and other local groups.

HEALTH and BEAUTY

Go Hand in Hand



Have you ever been to a health spa? With an open mind to the ultimate results it can bring you, the experience can be most satisfying. I vow the next time I get "uptight" and find myself impossible to be tolerated by anyone, I will make a return visit to this health spa. Not having been to one before, I did not know what to expect and was pleasantly surprised by the attendants, who were very attractive. When they asked my wishes about exercises, etc., I said I knew I needed the exercise, but really preferred to be waited on hand and foot, and literally they did that with a manicure & pedicure during my 2-day schedule. After a well balanced breakfast, a beautiful blonde Amazon (who incidentally was the mother of 6-yr. old twins) lulled me with her soft but firm voice through a series of exercises needed to tone up certain areas of this middleage figure. The next attendant gave me a very soothing facial massage with "Strawberry Cream" (I could have had cucumber or lemon flavor). Then came the wet and dry heat, stepping first into the steam room and then the sauna room. The heat can be breathtaking but your skin feels ever so clean. There is a cooling period, during which time we stopped for a well-balanced lunch and rested at least 15 minutes. Along came a graceful redhead who moved like the bird of paradise and took me through the paces of Yoga exercises. The breathing and movements of Yoga fascinated me enough that I want to learn more about this form of exercise. Next came a "champagne bath" which has no champagne in it. The small pool of water you walk around in bubbles constantly from the forceful water being pumped in all around you (very good for tired, aching bones). After a good drying, the blonde beauty came back on the scene and I was given a very thorough massage, that relaxed me so much I had to be led into the "twilight room" and be placed on this slightly tilted board (feet higher than the head). They placed cool, liquid pads on my eyes and left me to lie there with my own secret thoughts. This is the end of a day at the spa and your mind, as well as your body, has been put through the paces in such a way that you feel you can go out and face the world again with a more healthy body and a more peaceful frame of mind.

TUESDAY - AUGUST 3RD

Don't Miss our style show. There will be fun for all - food, western music, an auction and fashions galore all from the Accent Shop. We have tickets available and proceeds go to charity designated by Delta Gamma Chapter of Betma Sigma Phi Sorority.

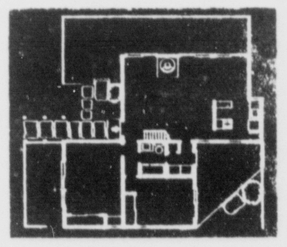
"NEW DIRECTION"

Everyone likes progress, and we are no exception. "New Direction" is the new look at the Accent Shop. We have redecorate an area of the shop to keep you posted on the "new fashions and fads" that are being created every time a designer gets a brainstorm. These brainstorms can be a result of our current world events, a pop singer's words or a look into the past. "New Direction" will have new fashions as they come on the market, so keep in touch by visiting us often — it will be ever changing.

Accent Shop
Downtown Sikeston
471-3600

FINAL CLEARANCE
AT
La Petite
DRASTIC PRICE CUTS ON ALL
SUMMER MERCHANDISE FOR CHILDREN
YOU WON'T BELIEVE OUR PRICE!
COME AND SEE. WE ARE MAKING
ROOM FOR FALL MERCHANDISE
SALE ENDS JULY 31st
La Petite Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MASTER CHARGE - BANKAMERICARD - SHOPPERS CHARGE

Newton Upholstery
SUMMER SPECIAL THROUGH THIS WEEK
10% DISCOUNT With Coupon
WIDE SELECTION OF
MATERIALS & VINYL
124 Marion Phone 471-6069



The Blueprint For Comfort

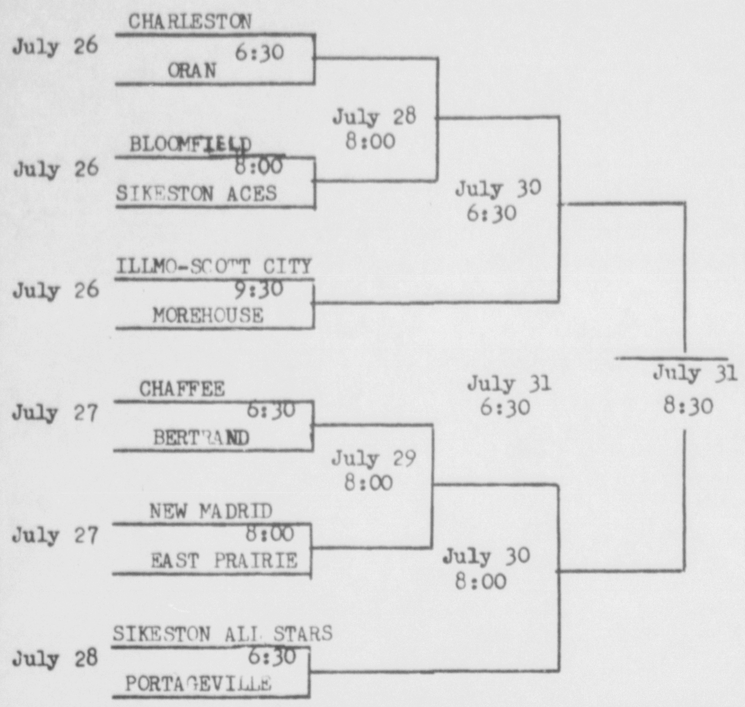
We've arranged our facilities to assure the greatest possible comfort for the families we serve and their friends.

Stop by our funeral home at any time, and we'll welcome the opportunity to give you a complete tour. No obligation, of course.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Sikeston L L Tourney

Puckett Field



Fabick Wins A L Title

Fabick came away with the American League baseball championship Sunday afternoon defeating Jenkins 14-6, in the second game of the best of three series, sending Jenkins into second place. After Fabick set back Jenkins, 17-6, in Thursday's first game, the black and gold champs took home the League's top prize with yesterday's triumph. Rain had moved the game to Sunday following Friday and Saturday night rainouts.

In the third and fourth place race, Caproco swept through the first two games, and with last night's 23-0, one-hit victory, claimed consolation honors over First National Bank. Caproco out hit the Bankers in Thursday's opener and came away with a 12-2 victory. With last night's repeated one-hit performance, Caproco came away with third place honors.

Fabick's drive for the crown was a combination of team hitting and the pitching of Byrd. Byrd worked the mound for Fabick in both contests and in last night's final, fanned seven Jenkins batters, walked two and gave up eight hits.

Mark DeWitt, Stearnes, and Byrd each belted three hits off the Jenkins hurlers, anchoring the champions' 13 hit attack. Byrd drove in six runs and scored one run to collect seven runs batted in in the six inning contest.

Wilkerson worked the first one and one third innings for Jenkins and was tagged for eight runs. Williams relieved him and worked the remainder of the game. Wilkerson was tagged with the loss.

Two runs in the first inning and six tallies in the second frame moved Fabick into the lead and paved the way for the title.

Williams and Sauls both belted two hits for Jenkins. Teammate young blasted the only triple.

McCord fired the one hitter for Caproco in the consolation battle and moved his Caproco teammates into third place honors. McCord fired both victories for Caproco in the two-game series and gave up only two hits both contests.

Caproco's Davis went five for five at the plate to pace his team's low-hit attack Winning pitcher McCord added two hits and scored two runs.

Four runs in the first, nine runs in the second, and a final 10-run inning in the fourth accounted for the Caproco scores.

City League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

First National (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Bryant, ss	2	0	0
Vines, rf, p	2	0	0
Richards, 1b	1	0	0
Horne, rf	1	0	0
Garrison	2	0	1
Bedwell, 3b	1	0	0
Hammock, c	1	0	0
Hubbert, c	0	0	0
Hunt, cf	1	0	0
Howard	0	0	0
Ensor, 2b	1	0	0
Wallace, lf	2	0	0
Bohannon, lf	1	0	0
Totals	13	0	1

Caproco (23)

Davis, lf	5	3	5
Rhyne, cf	5	2	0
Burton, cf	0	0	0
Gardner, 1b	5	3	1
Hurley, c	5	3	1
Woodward, ss	2	2	0
Littleton, ss	3	1	1
McCord, p	4	2	2
Howard, 3nb	2	1	0
Klein, 3b	2	1	0
Taner, 2b	4	3	0
Marcum, rf	2	1	0
Wood, rf	2	1	0
Totals	41	23	10
First Nat	000	0-0	
Caproco	490	10	-23

W--- McCord. L--- Garrison 2B---
Davis (2) 3B--- Davis.

Fabick (14)

Player	AB	R	H
Mark DeWitt, cf	5	4	3
Mike DeWitt, 2b	5	4	1
Stearnes, ss	5	3	3
Byrd, p	5	1	3
Agnew, c	5	1	0
Sherman, 3b	4	0	2
Miller, 1b	4	0	0
Eckles, rf	4	0	0
Stinnett, lf	4	1	1
Totals	41	14	13

Jenkins (6)

Wilkerson, p, 2b	4	1	0
Holt, ss	4	0	1
Standridge, 1b	3	1	1
Harris, c	3	2	1
Williams, 2b, p	3	1	2
Sauls, 3b	3	0	2
Young, cf	3	1	1
Vaughan, lf	3	0	0
Cantrell, rf	3	0	0
Totals	29	6	8
Fabick	261	302	14
Jenkins	003	120	6

W--- Byrd L--- Wilkerson 2B---
Mark DeWitt, Byrd (2) 3B--- Young

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	60	38	.612	—
Boston	57	40	.588	2 1/2
Detroit	51	48	.515	9 1/2
New York	51	51	.500	11
Cleveland	41	59	.410	20
Washington	40	58	.408	20

West Division

Oakland	63	35	.643	—
Kansas City	51	45	.536	10 1/2
California	49	54	.476	16 1/2
Chicago	45	54	.455	18 1/2
Minnesota	44	54	.449	19
Milwaukee	40	57	.412	22 1/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 6, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 1
New York 4, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 7, Detroit 2
Chicago 6-3, Washington 5-5, 1st game, 10 innings
California at Baltimore, rain

Sunday's Results

Minnesota 6, Boston 2
New York 6-11, Milwaukee 2-9, 1st game, 11 innings
Chicago 5-9, Washington 1-6
California 6-9, Baltimore 2-6
Kansas City 4-1, Cleveland 3-2
Detroit 7-1, Oakland 4-6

Monday's Games

Boston (Siebert 14-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-8), night
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Minnesota, 2, twi-night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
New York at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
California at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Baltimore, 2, twi-night

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	36	.644	—
St. Louis	54	47	.535	11
Chicago	53	46	.535	11
New York	51	46	.526	12
Philadelphia	44	57	.436	21
Montreal	40	61	.396	25

West Division

San Fran.	62	41	.602	—
Los Angeles	53	49	.520	8 1/2
Atlanta	53	52	.505	10
Houston	49	50	.495	11
Cincinnati	48	56	.462	14 1/2
San Diego	36	67	.350	26

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1
New York 9, Houston 3
St. Louis 8-9, Montreal 7-3, 1st game 14 innings
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 1, 13 innings

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
San Diego 2-2, Pittsburgh 1-0
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 7-2, Cincinnati 3-5
New York 7, Houston 6

Stars, Aces Named

Sikeston Little League baseball Commissioner George Butler announced today the All-Stars and Aces teams that will compete in this week's 16th annual 9 and 10 year old tournament at Puckett field.

Action gets underway tonight with Charleston meeting Oran at 6:30 p.m. and Bloomfield meeting the Sikeston aces at 8 p.m. Illmo-Scott City and Morehouse battle in the nightcap at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule finds Chaffee meeting Bertrand at 6:30 p.m. and New Madrid battling East Prairie at 8 p.m. The Sikeston All-Stars face Portageville in a final first round game Wednesday night.

The Sikeston All-Stars are Jeff Young, Joy Cox, Mark Lee, Mark Albert; Grant Glover, Russell Deal, Eddie Wasson, Doug Polley, Steve Burgess, Scott Lambert, David Wilkerson, Tommy Stinnett, Kenny Standridge, Roy Alsup and Larry McDowell.

The Sikeston Aces are Scott Campbell, Mike Brashear, Craig Lopp, Benny Love, Doug Pollard, Eddy Moore, Harry Tope, David Fulton, Terry Lambert, Chris Launius, David Griffin, Chris Springs, Aaron Wood, Lynn Mayfield and Chris Crenshaw.

Musial Title to M&H

After losing the first game in the best of three-game Musial League playoff series to Kingsway Plaza, Malone and Hyde fought its way into the championship with back to back triumphs yesterday at Puckett Field.

Malone and Hyde's Glover scored the opening victory, teaming with reliever Alberts to defeat the Plaza, 17-3. Malone and Hyde checked the Plaza hitting to eight hits and scored eight runs in the opening frame.

Brashear handled the M & H pitching honors in the third and final contest, checking the Plaza in a 16-2 battle.

Kingsway Plaza had jumped head of M & H in the three-game series with its 13-6 triumph Thursday in the playoff opener. Rain canceled play Friday and Saturday sending the Musial squads into the Sunday showdown.

Eight runs the first inning and five additional marks in the third frame lifted Malone and Hyde into a 13-0 margin early in the first game yesterday. Glover had collected three hits in the three innings, scored two runs, and later added his fourth hits hit with a fourth inning single. Teammate Heavener also knocked three hits in the opening rally and added his fourth hit in the last inning.

Twenty two hits stung the Plaza pitchers in the opening game. Alberts and Pinkstaff belted three each, while Lee, Fulton, and Nowell each added two.

Lambert picked up three of the Plaza's eight hits. Teammate Wasson suffered the loss on the mound, Lambert worked the first two innings of the game before Lambert came in the final two frames.

The final championship bout saw Malone and Hyde bats ring early in the game once again as it sent in nine runs in the opening inning. Brashear handled all the mound duties for the Musial champs and held the Plaza to seven runs on two hits.

Alberts and Glover teamed for three hits each to pace the winners. Brashear added two to the 12-hit attack.

Pollard went suffered the loss on the mound for Kingsway Plaza, receiving relief aid from Pollard. Lambert and Atkinson each belted two hits in the Plaza's seven hit attack.

Harts Bread scored a 7-0 shutout in the third and fourth place playoffs to notch the three - game series one all. Collins had opened the playoffs with a 6-5 decision over Harts in Thursday's opener.

Harts Bread's six-hit shutout sent the Bakers into the final deciding game with Collins tomorrow in a 7 p.m. battle at high school field.

Senior Ruth Stars Second in State

BOONVILLE — Sikeston's Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars finished second in the nine-team state baseball tournament which concluded over the weekend with Sikeston playing four games in 24 hours.

A 3-1 setback to the eventual state champion Kansas City Clay Platte diamond crew in a battle of unbeatens Saturday afternoon sent the Stars into an 8:30 p.m. battle with Golden Valley in a losers bracket game. The final game went 10 innings before the Bob Jones managed crew could prevail, 5-4.

Sikeston started Sunday's action with a 4-0 win over Clay Platte and put the two even in wins, but the toll of playing three straight games and a shortage of pitchers told the story in the final match. Clay Platte moved into a seven-state midwest regional tournament at Sedalia with a 11-0 triumph.

"Our pitchers and entire team was tired after Saturday's 10-inning game," explained manager Jones, "We just couldn't get physically ready." The second place trophy was a hard fought prize for the Sikeston Stars.

"The boys played real good ball through the tournament and did a good job," added Jones.

Saturday night's 10-inning victory over Golden Valley lifted the Sikeston crew out of the loser's bracket into Sunday's eventual two games with Clay Platte. Sikeston jumped on the Kansas City representatives early in the first inning and sent three runs home for the game winning lead.

Mike Mitchell handled the mound duties for the Sikeston stars, giving up five hits in the even-inning contest. Chuck Leible, John Vines, nd Richard 'Snake' Howard picked up the three hits for the Sikeston nine.

In the do or die battle, a combination of strong hitting and sound pitching lifted the Clay Platte squad into the tournament championship. Clay Platte got to starting pitcher Ed Mcdowell early in the third and built up a 6-0 lead. Bob Blankenship and Gary Vaught both saw action in relief duty for Sikeston in the battle as the eventual state champs added their five additional marks to the Boonville scoreboard. Home runs from Mike Johnson and Bob Wall paced the winner's 12-hit attack. Centerfielder Chet Ludwig belted three hits off the Sikeston jurlers hurlers while teammates Larry Sego and Johnson each added two safeties.

Dave Evans, Grady Jones, John Vines, and Bob Bye each connected for Sikeston hits, including a double by Jones. McDowell was tagged with the loss. Sewell handled the final Clay Platte victory.

Sr. Ruth Box Scores

Sikeston (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Evans, 3b	3	0	1
Jones, 2b	3	0	1
Adams, ss	3	0	0
Howard, 1b	3	0	0
Vines, c	3	0	1
Mitchell, lf	3	0	0
Scarbrough, cf	3	0	0
Bye, lf	2	0	1
McDowell, p	2	0	0
Blankenship, p	0	0	0
Vaught, p	1	0	0
Total	26	0	4

Clay Platte (11)

Parks, 2b	4	0	0
Ludwig, cf	4	3	3
Harvey, 1b	3	2	1
Wall ss	3	0	1
Sego, 3b	4	2	2
Johnson, rf	3	3	2
Stroebee, c	3	1	1
Dillahunff, cf	4	0	1
Sewell, p	4	0	1
Totals	32	11	12
Sikeston	000	000	0
Clay Platte	015	410	11

W-- Sewell L--- McDowell 2B--

Jones, HR --- Johnson, Wall

Sr. Babe Ruth (Sikeston (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Evans, 3b	3	0	0
Jones, 2b	1	0	0
Adams, ss	2	1	0
Leible, rf	3	2	1
Vines, c	3	1	1
Howard, 1b	3	0	1
Mitchell, p	3	0	0
Scarbrough, cf	2	0	0
Bye, lf	2	0	0
Totals	22	4	3

Clay Platte (0)

Parks, 2b	3	0	1
Ludwig, cf	3	0	1
Harvey, 1b	3	0	0
Wall ss	3	0	0
Sego, 3b	3	0	1
Johnson, rf	3	0	0
Stroebe, c	3	0	1
Jorden, lf	3	0	0
Dillahunff, p	3	0	1
Totals	27	0	5
Sikeston	300	001	x 4
Clay Platte	000	000	0-4

W-- Mitchell L--- Dillahunff.

Collegian All-Stars Meet Colts Friday

CHICAGO (AP) — The group of 52 collegians, rated among the best ever assembled in the series, begins tapering off this week in preparation for Friday night's All-Star game against the champion Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

The graduated collegians will be trying to snap a seven-game losing streak against the pros in the classic at streamlined Soldier Field, where attendance is expected to be a capacity 52,000. The game will be televised nationally by ABC at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

The huge lake front arena has been remodeled and fitted with artificial turf to become the new home of the Chicago Bears.

The All-Stars, coached by Blanton Collier, are as usual in the underdog role. But instead of being given the customary 16 or 17-point deficit, the early line pegs them at a modest 10.

The pros hold a 26-9-2 winning bulge in the rivalry, last losing in 1963 when Coach Otto Graham's brigade upset the Green Bay Packers 20-17.

Last year Coach Paul Brown's collegians were crushed 24-3 by the Kansas City Chiefs shortly after a NFL players strike was settled.

This year's crop, bustling with three outstanding quarterbacks—Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford, Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara and Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson—and an exceptional group of receivers, has been getting raves from pro scouts.

The array of targets includes J. D. Hill of Arizona State; Ernie Jennings, Air Force Academy; Elmo Wright, Houston; Frank Lews, Grambling; Stan Brown, Purdue, and Rocky Thompson, West Texas State.

Jenning, still under military commitment, is the only AllStar who won't be heded to a pro club after the game.

Trader Johnson Will Trade
WE REPAIR ALL WATCHES
WE REPAIR TIMEX WATCHES
DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS-WATCHES
WATCH BANDS- JEWELRY
JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP
55 Years Your Jeweler Downtown Sikeston

TIRE-UP FOR TRAVEL

WHITEWALLS 25% OFF

Save $9.44 to $14.92 each ...on low profile tires

"POWER CUSHION 78"

- Goodyear's deepest tread bias ply "78" tire
- Triple-tempered 4-ply polyester cord body for durability • Smooth no flat-spot ride
- Tough Tufsyn rubber
- Low profile contour shoulder for good steering control

CHECK YOUR SIZE AND SAVE NOW

Two Stripe Whitewall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Regular Price With Trade	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
7.00 x 13		$37.75	$28.31	$1.95
E-78-14	7.35 x 14	$39.25	$29.43	$2.21
F-78-14	7.75 x 14	$41.60	$31.20	$2.38
G-78-14	8.25 x 14	$45.40	$34.05	$2.55
H-78-14	8.55 x 14	$49.65	$37.23	$2.74
F-78-15	7.75 x 15	$42.65	$31.98	$2.42
G-78-15	8.25 x 15	$46.50	$34.87	$2.64
H-78-15	8.55 x 15	$50.95	$38.21	$2.80
J-78-15	8.85 x 15	$57.55	$43.16	$2.96
L-78-15	9.15 x 15	$59.65	$44.73	$3.19

OFFER ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.



3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Our Own Customer Credit Plan LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS | master charge THE INTERBANK CARD | BANKAMERICARD

ABOVE BANK CREDIT CARDS HONORED AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES AND MOST GOODYEAR DEALERS

GREAT TIRE — EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FOR

PANELS, PICK-UPS, VANS & CAMPERS

NYLON CORD Rib Hi-Miler $22.95 6.70 x 15 tube type 6 PR Plus $2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$28.95 7.00 x 15 tube type 6 PR plus $2.87 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$28.95 7.00 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$24.95 6.50 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $2.61 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

$31.95 7.50 x 16 tube type 6 PR Plus $3.40 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire



GOODYEAR THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-1988

VOWELS TIRE COMPANY
320 W. STODDARD ST. DEXTER, MO.

You Are Invited To
SEMO CORN PROGRESS SHOW
WEDNESDAY - JULY 28, 1971 THURSDAY - JULY 29
FARM TOUR - 8 to 8
HYBRID CORN PLOTS - FERTILIZERS - IRRIGATION - DRYING AND STORAGE
FREE EATS - BARBEQUE - DRINKS - ICE CREAM
DOOR PRIZES - DRAWING EVERY HOUR - PRIZES WILL BE DELIVERED - GIVEAWAYS
JUST REGISTER FOR YOUR FREE PRIZE UNDER THE TENT
LOCATION
1 Mile West of Sikeston - Southwest Corner Missouri Y & Missouri BB Junction
FARMERS
Important Meeting For Farmers Each Day 2:00 P.M.
PROGRAM — 2:00 P.M.
Mrs. Dick Hagen - Master of Ceremonies
Communications Director - Trojan
Dr. Charles Baldwin Jr. - Extension Plant Pathologist - Delta Area
Dr. Dave Nanda - Eastern Research Director
Mr. John Garrett - Agronomy Specialist - Delta Area
Mr. Swede Erickson - Divisional Sales Manager - Trojan
And Many Other Very Noted Specialist - Officials and Guests
Rain or Shine
Sponsored by
Trojan Seed Company — John L. Wilson Agency
Co-Sponsors
Don M. Baker Sales Company - Sikeston, Missouri
Smitten-Winters Irrigation Comapny, Sikeston, Missouri
Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York Farm Mgt. Dept. John L. Wilson Agency
First National Bank — John Harper, Ass't Vice President and AG. Representative
IN COOPERATION WITH SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Clem Beal- President O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce
Thanks to
University of Missouri - Extension Services - Delta Center
JOHN L. WILSON AGENCY
P. O. Box 643, Sikeston, Missouri 68301

Southeast Missouri Football Conference

Bootheel Division Schedule

SCHOOL	SEPT 10	SEPT 17	SEPT 24	OCT 1	OCT 8	OCT 15	OCT 22	OCT 29	NOV 5	Nov 12
GIDEON	T South Pemiscot	H Scott City	T Gosnell, Ark	T Delta C-7	T Doniphan	H Portageville	T Lake County, Tenn	H Hayti	H East Prairie	Open
SCOTT CITY	H East Prairie	T Gideon	H Delta C-7	H Chaffee	H Steele	T Potosi	T Hayti	H Cairo, Ill	T Portageville	Open
DELTA C-7	T Doniphan	Open	T Scott City	H Gideon	Open	H Doniphan	T South Pemiscot	Open	T Hoxie	Open
SOUTH PEMISCOT	H [illegible]	H Lake County, Tenn	Open	H Gosnell, Ark.	T Scott City	T Luxora	H Delta C-7	T Doniphan	Open	Open

Padre Pitchers Master Pirates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fred Norman and Steve Arlin are not nearly comparable as pitchers to former Los Angeles stars Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, but they—and the rest of the San Diego staff-resenble the outstanding Dodger mound corps of the mid-1960's, according to Bob Miller.

Miller, a member of the Dodgers from 1963 to 1967 when Koufax and Drysdale led them to three National League pennants, and now at 32 the dean of the Padres' hurlers, made his comparison after Norman pitched a five-hitter in the opener and Arlin fired a threehitter in the nightcap as San Diego swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh's slugging Pirates 2-1 and 2-0 Sunday.

It was the first time this season that the Pirates—the top hitting club in the major leagues—had lost a doubleheader in five twinbills.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 7-3 before losing 5-2; Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 31; Montreal held off St. Louis 54; New York whipped @ Houston 7-6, and Philadelphia edged Chicago 2-

In the American League, Chicago took two games from Washington 5-1 and 9-6; New York also won twice, thrashing Milwaukee 6-2 in 11 innings and 11-9; Kansas City and Cleveland split, the Royals winning the opener 4-3 and the Indians taking the nightcap 2-1; California and Baltimore also divided, the Angels winning the first game 6-2 and the Orioles taking the second game 9-6 in 13 innings; Detroit beat Oakland 7-4 then lost 6-1, and Minnesota downed Boston 6-2.

Norman, a 5-8, 160-pound lefthander, who had won only two games in parts of six major league season with Kansas City, the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles and St. Louis, before being acquired by the Padres earlier this year from the Cardinals, earned his first victory of 1971 after six losses with his sparkling effort against the Pirates. He struck out five batters, including major league home run leader Willie Stargell four times. It was Norman's first complete game victory in the majors.

Leron Lee, also obtained from St. Louis earlier this season, accounted for both San Diego runs in support of Norman. He hit his third homer of the year off Bob Johnson in the third inning and doubled and scored on Clarence Gaston's single in the fifth.

Arlin, a 6-3, 195-pound righthander who was 1-1 in two previous trials with San Diego, boosted his season's record to 5-13 with his third shutout, in the nightcap. He walked two and struck out seven.

Singles by Ollie Brown and Ed Spiezio in the second inning drove in the only runs of the game.

The Padres' two victories must have made Manager Preston Gomez feel better. Gomez, who underwent a hernia operation a week ago, returned to his post last Friday, but went home after three innings because of severe pain. He was expected back again Sunday, but was forced to remain at home and recuperate.

Bobby Bonds collected three singles and drove in two runs, while Willie McCovey also knocked in two runs as the Giants trimmed Cicinnati in their opener behind the nine-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry.

Lee May's eighth-inning homer, his 25th broke a 2-2 deadlock in the nightcap and gave the Reds a split. Tony Perez whacked his 17th homer with one on in the third for Cincinnati's first two runs.

Willie Mays, the All-Star centerfielder of the Giants, did not play in either game. He was rested by Manager Charlie Fox.

Despite the split, the Giants increased their NL West lead to 8½ games over Los Angeles.

The Dodgers suffered their 14th loss in 19 games, bowing to the seven-hit pitching of Atlanta's knuckleballing Phil Niekro. Ralph Garr's single, double and sacrifice fly paced the Braves to their sixth victory in seven games.

John Bateman's fourth-inning grand slam homer broke a scoreless tie and powered Montreal past St. Louis. Bateman admitted he was a little leery about facing St. Louis pitcher Reggie Cleveland.

Leaders League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .363; Murcer, N.Y., .337.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 75; Murcer, N.Y., 63.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 70; Petrocelli, Bost., 66.

HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 119; Tovar, Minn., 119.

DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost., 21; W.Horton, Det., 21; Rojas, K.C., 21.

TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 22; Melton, Chic., 22.

STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 34; Otis, K.C., 29.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Blue, Oak., 19-3, .864, 1.37; Siebert, Bost., 14-4, .778, 2.85.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 212; Lolich, Det., 181.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 250 at bats — Torre, St.L., .364; Beckert, Chic., .349.

RUNS — Brock, St.L., 80; Bonds, S.F., 73.

RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 91; Torre, St.L., 82.

HITS — Torre, St.L., 141; Garr, Atl., 137.

DOUBLES — W.Davis, L.A., 25; Cedeno, Houst., 23.

TRIPLES — W.Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8; Clemente, Pitt., 8.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 32; H.Aaron, Atl., 29.

STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 25; Morgan, Houst., 21.

PITCHING 11 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.30; Gullett, Cin., 11-3, .786, 2.78.

STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins, Chic., 173; Seaver, N.Y., 166.

PITCHING — Steve Arlin, Padres, tossed a three-hitter against Pittsburgh as San Diego completed a doubleheader sweep over the Pirates with a 2-0 victory.

Blue Wins 19th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The next home run that Harmon Killebrew hits will be a bit weight off his shoulders, to say nothing of Bill Rigney's mind.

"I'll be happy when No. 500 gets here because it's been bugging Killebrew ... and as the big guy goes, so we go," said Rigney, the Minnesota Twins' manager.

Killebrew ripped his 499th career blast Sunday as the Twins stopped the Boston Red Sox 6-2. But it was only his 12th this season—an unusually low total for the Killer—and snapped him out of a month-long homer drought.

The 500-homer plateau has been reached by only nine players in baseball history, the last being Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1970.

While Killebrew inched toward the half-grand mark Sunda, Oakland's magical Vida Blue closed in on a 20-victory season, winning his 19th as the A's trimmed the Detroit Tigers 6-1 to gain a split of their doubleheader. The Tigers won the first game 7-4.

In Sunday's other American League games, the New York Yankees took a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-2 in 11 innings and 11-9; the California Angels hammered the Baltimore Orioles twice, 6-2 and 9-6 in 13 the Chicago White Sox beat the Washington Senators 5-1 and 9-6 and the Kansas City Royals beat Cleveland 4-3 in the first game of their twin bill but lost 2-1 to the Indians in the second.

In the National League, Philadelphia trimmed Chicago 2-1, New York turned back Houston 7-6, Montreal bounced St. Louis 5-4, Atlanta beat Los Angeles 3-1, San Francisco beat Cincinnati 7-3 in the first game of a doubleheader but lost the second 5-2 and San Diego surprised Pittsburgh twice, 2-1 and 2-0.

Killebrew drove in a run for Minnesota with a single in the third inning, then capped a five-run explosion in the fifth off former teammate Luis Tiant with a 386-foot drive with two men aboard, his first homer since June 22.

Blue, boosting his record to 19-3, left after six innings of one-hit work simply because Oakland Manager Dick Williams "wanted to give me a rest."

Blue was struck on the foot by a pitch in the fourth inning. But that wasn't the reason Blue made an early departure and left the mopping up to Rollie Fingers.

"I guess he's just trying to save my arm so I can play this game a little longer," said Blue.

Williams, asked if he would consider lifting Blue if he were aiming for his 20th victory, said: "No, I wouldn't hesitate to take him out—the 20th doesn't mean anything to me. The victory does."

The pitch that hit the fabulous left-hander skipped off the top of his left foot, leaving a slight bruise. Williams said precautionary x-rays would be taken today, but that Blue would probably be ready to take his regular turn against Baltimore on Thursday.

In the opener, Detroit handed Chuck Dobson his first defeat of the season after nine victories. Tony Taylor slugged three hits, drove in three runs and scored three times for the Tigers.

Felipe Alou, Horace Clarke and Frank Baker smacked runscoring singles in a four-run 11th inning to power New York's first-game success.

Bobby Murcer drilled a grand slam home run in the second inning and Ron Hansen's sacrifice fly capped a three-run seventh for the Yankees in the second game. The sweep gave the surging Yanks their 13th victory in 17 games and moved them to the .500 level for the first time since May 19.

California blasted out All-Star pitcher Mike Cuellar with a five-run second inning to grab the first game with Baltimore. Ken Berry singled home the tie-breaking run and John Stephenson capped a 13th-inning rally with a two-run double for California in the second.

Wilbur Wood led Chicago's first-game triumph with a fivehitter before the White Sox came back in the second game with three home runs, two by Rick Reichardt.

CALL
HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
for all plane tickets on
Air Illinois, Delta, TWA, Ozark, American & All Airlines
NO EXTRA CHARGES
217 Tanner Tel: 471-2084

air ILLINOIS
from Sikeston
3 FLIGHTS DAILY
TO ST. LOUIS
Phone 471-6441
CALL HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE 471-2084
10:10 AM 2:25 PM 6:35 PM

Bateman's Slam Dooms Cardinals

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal catcher John Bateman thought Expos hurler Bill Stoneman wasn't as strong as usual during Sunday's game against St. Louis.

Stoneman still managed to record his 12th victory against nine defeats, but he needed considerable assistance from his battery mate.

Batemen hit a grandslam home run in the fourth stanza to snap a scoreless tie and help power the Expos past St. Louis 5-4. It was Montreal's first home victory against the Cards this season.

And Bateman admitted later he was a little leery when he stepped to the plate and faced St. Louis pitcher Reggie Cleveland.

"Last time I faced him in St. Louis, he threw me fastaballs my first three times up and I hit him pretty well," Bateman recalled. "The last time at bat, he struck me out on sliders."

With the bases loaded and two away, Bateman launched Cleveland's pitch into the left field stands.

The catcher even had some kind words about the Cards, saying he surveyed their lineup and concluded "they hit just as well as Pittsburgh and have more speed."

The Cards scored four runs during a furious rally in the seventh but couldn't overcome the advantage piled on by Bateman's homer and a Montreal counter in the sixth.

Cardinal Joe Torre concurred with Bateman's comparison to Pittsburgh.

"If we can reduce that Pirate lead to five or six games from now to September, we will still have a chance to win a pennant," Torre said.

Haggard Wins High Game Award

MALDEN — Don Haggard scored a 162 to take high game honors and D. L. Bess of Bloomfield, Tom Callahan of Poplar Bluff, Tom LeGrand of Sikeston, and Frank Wyer of Cadahy, Calif., recorded 90s while William McClain of Bloomfield scored 92 in the championship class of the Duffers tournament Saturday and Sunday.

A CLASS

Sonny Rice, Clarkton 91

Richard Hodder, Dexter 91

Dave Gosset, Piggott, Ark. 91

Ben Brown, Sikeston 91

Dr. S. W Gaston, Malden 91

B CLASS

Jerry Jarret, Doniphan 91

Bill Green, Malden 93

J. Gross, New Madrid 93

Bill Larue, New Madrid, 94

Bob McGowan, Fisk 95

C CLASS

Ron Borders, Dexter 101

Bill Cohen, Malden 101

Bob Pulliam, New Madrid 101

Carl Halstead, New Madrid 102

Earl Kegly, Piggott, Ark 102

CHEATERS CLASS

Bill Sheets, Kennett 80

Rob Mitchell, Sikeston 83

Steve Moody, Little Rock, Ark 83

Romey Brockett, Wardell 84

Mike Allgier, New Madrid 85

BATTING — Bobby Murcer, Yankees, drove in five runs, including four with a pinch hit grand slam home run in the second game, as New York swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee 6-2 in 11 innings and 11-9.

District Baseball

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Fisk 6, Dudley 0

Fisk 8, Dudley 3

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT MONTREAL

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	2	1
M Alou 1b	5	1	2	1
Cruz cf	3	0	1	1
Patterson p	0	0	0	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Torre 3b	3	0	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	2	0
Melendez rf	3	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	0	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	0	0
Hague ph	2	1	1	0
Cleveland p	2	0	0	0
Burda ph	1	0	0	0
Javier 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	10	3

MONTREAL	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt 2b	3	0	0	0
Sutherlnd 2b	1	0	0	0
Day cf	3	1	1	0
Staub rf	4	1	1	0
Fairly 1b	2	2	1	0
Bailey 3b	4	0	1	0
Laboy 3b	0	0	0	0
Gosger lf	3	0	0	1
Woods lf	0	0	0	0
Bateman c	4	1	2	4
Wine ss	3	0	0	0
Stoneman p	2	0	1	0
Total	29	5	7	5

St. Louis	000 000 400—4
Montreal	000 401 00x—5

E — Staub. DP — St. Louis 1, Montreal 2. LOB — St. Louis 7, Montreal 5. 2B — Torre, Staub, M. Alou, Cruz, Simmons. HR — Bateman 7. SB — Brock, Sutherland, S — Melendez.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clvlnd 6	6	5	5	2	8
Patsn 2-3	0	0	0	2	0
Shaw 1	1	0	0	1	0
Drbsky 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Stnmn 9	10	4	4	3	2

W — Stoneman, 12-19. L — Cleveland, 9-9. T — 2:18. A — 20,346.

How's Your Hearing

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy off your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing. These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you phone for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

NAME.....

Address .....

Town .....

RODEO



THE SIKESTON JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO
STARRING KEN CURTIS
GUNSMOKE'S FESTUS

Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. R. C. A. approved rodeo featuring all professional cowboys competeing for over $6050 in cash purses. Fun and excitement for the whole family. Bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrell racing.

For tickets just fill out and send to Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo P. O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

TICKET ORDER BLANK

Seat Price
4.50
3.50
3.00
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Enclosed check ( ) money order ( ) for $ _____
for ____ reserved seats
— Thurs. 8 p.m. — Fri. 8 p.m. — Sat. 8 p.m. — Sun. 3 p.m.

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

IF YOU SPEAK "FASHION" . . . YOU'LL SPEAK SPANISH
BRAVO TO SPANISH INSPIRATION



Choose from the many Zepel fabrics

DUPONT ZEPEL STAIN REPELLER

Sofa, Mr. Chair and Mrs. Chair

ROWE
First in Fashion

There's nothing newer or more exciting than the beauty of Spanish Inspiration by Rowe. This unique blending of rich fabrics and mellow exposed hardwoods with simulated carved wood effect is sure to win admiring glances. Select your favorite finish; deep Mediterranean, radiant gold, or mellow nutmeg. Add new fashion glamour to your home with this elegant living room grouping which includes a deep-cushioned, loose-pillow tufted back sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chair, all available in complementary or contrasting fabric combinations. Arm bolsters and arm covers included at no additional charge.

THE QUANTITY BUYER
THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

Paving of I-55 North Progressing on Schedule

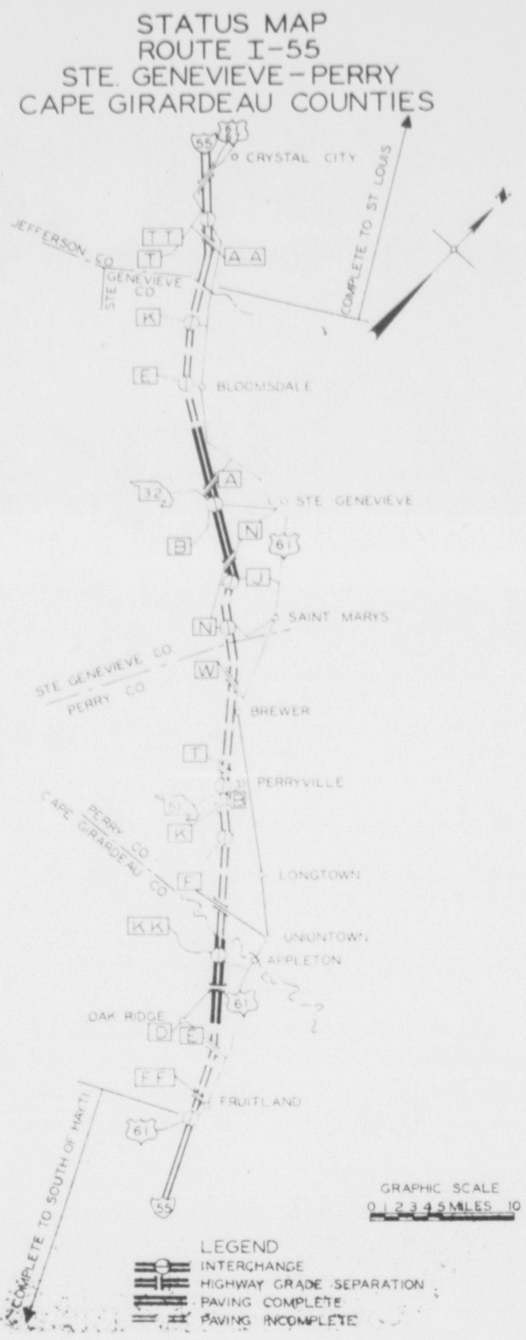
W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the Missouri state highway department, announced that construction on the remaining 64 miles of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau, Perry and Ste. Genevieve counties is progressing on schedule.

Since all of the new highway is several miles west of Route 61, the public is generally unaware of the work being performed by five prime contractors with help from subcontractors.

Huge earthmoving equipment is busy molding 200,000 cubic yards of material a week into safe, gentle grades on which two 24 feet wide concrete slabs will be placed. At the present almost one - half of the 13 miles in Cape Girardeau county have been paved, and preparations are underway to begin paving in Perry County by mid - August. In Ste. Genevieve County paving is active in the south portion of the county. Under normal conditions the paving contractors are placing 4,000 to 5,000 lineal feet of concrete slab per day.

Although the paving of the actual road is the essential item on the construction projects, many additional months are required to complete the highway for public use. Shoulder construction, guard rail installation, signing, and erosion control measures must first be completed. Many bridges must be built.

The $70 million in work is approximately 60 per cent complete. It is expected that paving will be completed in the late fall of 1971 or the early summer of 1972. Finishing operations will follow providing a normal construction season is encountered the remainder of this year, the possibility exists for opening the Ste. Genevieve portion by late 1971. The 64 miles should be open to traffic by the fall of 1972.



Genoa Salami Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine persons have become ill from eating tainted "Genoa Salami" made by Armour & Company, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

The company is cooperating in a nationwide recall of the product, the department said.

The meat is produced by one Armour plant located in St. Paul, Minn., a spokesman said. There was no estimate on how much of the tainted salami was distributed.

"The recall was undertaken after it was determined that some of the product contained a toxin produced by staphylococcus bacteria," the department said.

"Illness from this toxin is characterized by nausea, vomiting and other digestive upset. The victims of the incidents have fully recovered," the department said.

The illnesses were reported to have occurred in Kenosha, Wis.; Denver, Colo.; and Belingham, Wash.

Dr. Abby Logie of the Consumer and Marketing Service in the department told newsmen the illnesses occurred between May 10 and the last week of June.

The cause of the illnesses, he said, was not pinpointed until late last week. At that time, he said, Armour officials were notified and recall actions undertaken.

"There is no cause for alarm but we don't want to take any chances with people's health," Dr. Clifton B. Cox, president of Armour Food Co., said in a statement today.

Genoa Salami is a highly specialized product with limited distribution, Cox said, adding that this was the first time ind not supply a figure on the amount of sausage infolved but described it as a specialty item representing only a small fraction of its sausage production. All stores handling it have been notified and have taken the sausage off their shelves and the company now is in the process of picking it up, the company said.

Ex-Alcoholics Have Another Go

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The operator of service stations that employ only ex-alcoholics says, "the only products we sell are gas and oil; we're not selling sympathy."

The price is right and the service is good," insists Bill Dimmick, the station manager here.

The station is the fourth opened by Oxnard Service Co., whose head, Ed Talbot, says he simply wanted to give "a chance to work" to recovering alcoholics.

The other stations are in nearby Santa Paula, Ventura and Oxnard. Since the first opened last December, two have come self-sustainining, Talbot reports.

All profits above wages and operating costs go to rehabilitation of alcoholics, says Dimmick, who explains that he became interested in the problem after examining a home for alcoholics in Ventura.

Dimmick says: "some of the men are so debilitated when they come to us, they've lost all work patterns. We're giving them a chance to have another go, to return to society in a meaningful capacity."

Q—Why are eggs associated with Easter?

A—They symbolize the new life that begins in the springtime of the year.

Q—How are the holes designed at the PGA National Golf Course in Florida?

A—Each of the 18 holes is named for a former winner of the PGA Tournament.

Q—Is there really a lizard that gets red in the face when it is angry?

A—The anole, a small lizard, that literally turns "red in the face" if angered.

Q—What term was applied to early comic valentines?

A—The comic valentines of about 1850 were called "Penny Dreadfuls."

Q—What phobia denotes a fear of heights?

A—Acrophobia.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



SEVENTEEN SAYS

MAKE IT!

An exciting new magazine edited expressly for girls who Love to make their own things—to wear... to accessorize... to live with... to give...

Page after page of how-to tips and step-by-step instructions. Features all kinds of sewing and needlework, plus specialties such as batiking, tie-dyeing, working with plastics and macrame.

Right for the women of today!

$1.00 Per Copy

AVAILABLE AT YOUR

SINGER SEWING CENTER

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL - SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9 - CLOSED SUNDAY-JAMES SANDERS, MGR.

Recreational Vehicle Business Mushrooms

NEW YORK (AP)— If you are now on the road, or just back from a travel vacation, you have directly observed in action the product of one of America's most vigorous industries and most popular pasttimes.

There are now 3.5 million recreational vehicles on the highways, back roads, trails and trailer parks of America. By 1980, industry officials expect sales of $2 billion and 7.5 million vehicles in use.

In a survey a year or so ago, the Recreational Vehicle Institute found that half the respondents were first-time owners and that 30 per cent of them had owned their vehicles for less than one year.

As recently as 1956, only 15,000 or so travel trailers and motor homes were produced. But in those incredible 1960s, when millions of Americans were buying different life styles, production leaped 500 per cent.

The industry is still developing. Major car rental companies are doing an increasing business in recreational vehicles, charging as little as $50 a week for basic compact to $350 plus mileage for a full-facility motor home.

Motel chains, recognizing that if they can't sell beds to families using recreational vehicles they can sell them space, are opening trailer parks.

Selling prices last year ranged from as little as $300 for the smallest units to $2,500 for more sophisticated products capable of sleeping six or eight people.

Many camp trailer owners step up to truck campers, which are designed to be temporarily carried or permanently affixed on one-half ton or larger trucks. The camper is more of a family vehicle, and it isn't uncommon to see youngsters looking out the window of the bunk over the truck's driving compartment.

The RVI estimates that prices in 1970 ranged from less than $1,000 for some campers that merely slide onto the truck body to as much as $10,000 truck price included for units factory-mounted on the chassis.

Further up the line are travel trailers, which may range up to 35 feet long and are designed to be towed behind passenger cars. Some of them have the appearance of a conventional home, others have aluminum, "aircraft" type bodies.

Whatever its shape, the travel trailer is the most popular of all recreational vehicles. Many of them are self-contained living units, with all the luxuries that other recreational vehicle owners had to leave behind. Some cost as much as $18,000.

The most expensive of all vehicles is likely to be the motor home, which sort of puts the driver in the living room. It isn't towed: instead it has its own power unit. The classiest of them sell for more than $20,000.

Care Urged By Operators of Farm Equipment

JEFFERSON CITY — Col. E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today reminded operators of farm equipment to be careful on public roads. Speaking in conjunction with National Farm Safety Week being observed July 25 thru July 31, Colonel Hockaday said, "Slow moving pieces of farm equipment such as farm tractors on a highway crowded with fast moving traffic creates an extremely hazardous situation. Drivers are often unaccustomed to seeing farm machinery on highways and are not prepared to react when danger presents itself. Operators of tractors must therefore use all available ways of keeping a sharp look-out for approaching vehicles. They should take precautions to warn drivers that a tractor is present, and clearly signal intended maneuvers."

The Patrol Superintendent urged farm equipment operators to take the following defensive measures when traveling on the highway: Be cautious when curves or hillcrests tend to hide you from view of approaching traffic. A red flag on a long pole will help warn other drivers that farm equipment is present; Make the proper hand signal when you intend to turn off the main highway; Leave an open road so that congestion will not create a hazard for you. If traffic is piling up behind you, pull off to the side of the road and allow the cars to pass; Display the Slow-Moving Vehicle emblem on your farm equipment. It will help alert other drivers of your presence in the traffic pattern.

"Last year, there were 224 farm tractors and similar machinery involved in Missouri rural traffic accidents," Hockaday continued. "I urge farmers to be extra careful as they operate farm equipment on public roads not only during National Farm Safety Week, but throughout the year."

Finally Successful

Milton S. Hershey unsuccessfully operated candy stores in Philadelphia and New York before succeeding in the manufacture of caramels and establishing the world's largest chocolate plant in 1903, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Stamp Benefits Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration backed down Thursday on a food stamp plan proposed in April to cut off 275,000 higher-income welfare families. But the administration stuck to earlier strategy for reducing stamp benefits to them.

The revised proposal, announced by the Agriculture Department, is designed to implement a new food stamp law passed by Congress late last year. Barring further hangups, officials expect most states and counties to have the new plan in operation by early 1972.

At the present time anyone on welfare in participating counties is eligible for government food stamps. In April, under new uniform national income standards, proposed by the Agriculture Department many persons in states with larger welfare payments would have been cut off.

Now, according to the revision, all welfare people will be eligible for food stamps regardless of their cash welfare benefits.

Other provisions of the regulations relating to elimination of food stamps for hippie-type communes and other unrelated groups living in the same household will be retained in accordance with the law.

A controversial work requirement forcing able-bodied adults to register for and accept jobs in return for food stamps was retained. It was clarified, however, to allow exemption of persons whose health and safety would be jeopardized by work.

The reduced stamp benefits will apply mostly to persons at the upper end of the income scale.

Schlesinger Choice To Be AEC Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday named budget aide James R. Schlesinger to become chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Schlesinger succeeds Glen T. Seaborg, who has headed the nuclear agency for more than a decade.

Seaborg, whose resignation was widely expected, is leaving Washington to return to an academic post at the University of California.

Schlesinger, 42, is now assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon also named William O. Doub, 39, as a member of the AEC.

Nixon told Seaborg that he accepted his resignation with special regret.

"As a world famous chemist, scholar and administrator, you have contributed in a unique and meaningful way to far greater understanding and application of the miracles of the atom," Nixon wrote Seaborg.

The scientist headed the AEC since March 1961, serving under three presidents.

Schlesinger, an economist from the Rand Corp. "think tank" in California, joined the Nixon administration as assistant budget director in 1969 and, when the agency was reorganized as the OMB, handled money management for national security programs. He is a native of New York City.

Doub is a Baltimore attorney currently serving as chairman of the Maryland Public Service Commission. He was named recently by Nixon to the President's Air Quality Advisory Board.

Doub was nominated for a five-year term to succeed the late Theos J. Thompson who died in a Nevada plane crash last November.

Schlesinger's post pays $42,500 a year. Doub will receive $40,000.

Dr. Eisenbach Attends Course

MEMPHIS – Dr. Clarence F. Eisenbach, optometrist of Sikeston, attended the advanced contact lens practice postgraduate course July 18-20 at Southern College of Optometry.

Average Age

Pages at the U.S. Capitol range in age from 14 to 17 and are paid $5,000 yearly. They work and attend school full time at the Capitol Page School.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447



It's all in Penneys new free Fall/Winter Catalog.

It's like a huge department store between covers. But you can browse through every department without ever leaving home! Check The Big Men's Shop for king-size men . . . The Smart Woman Shop for fashionable matrons . . . The Inn Shop for young men . . . The Junior Hi Shop for teens . . . home projects for the do-it-yourself specialist, and the shop tools to do them with. It's a world of shopping with everything from clothing to—yes—kitchen sinks! Just make your selection. Penneys Catalog Center does the rest. Use your Penneys charge account, of course.

Pick up your free Fall/Winter Catalog at

Penneys

Just Call in Your Order 471-6111 And Say "Charge It"

Spectacular half day Clearance

Bargains everywhere you look in every department.

OPEN TOMORROW 11AM TO 9 PM

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, July 26, 1971

WOMENS STRAW HANDBAGS
Straw bags, asst. styles & colors.
Orig. 2.22 to $6
1.22



WIGS
Synthetic
Orig. 12.88
$4

HAND BAGS
Patent crushed
Orig. $4/$5
2.88

WOS JEWELRY
Assorted items
Orig. $2/$3
66c

WOS UNIFORMS
White only
Orig. $5/$6
$2

WOS UNIFORMS
White, aqua
Orig. $7/$8
$4

PANT UNIFORMS
White only
Orig. $9/$10
$6

PANT UNIFORMS
Polyester knit
Orig. $18/$19
10.88

SUMMER SHIFTS
Sleeveless
Orig. $5/$6
3.88

SHORT SETS
Cotton Terry
Orig. $9
5.88

WOMENS DRESSES
Various styles, colors and fabrics priced to clear
Orig. $7-$10 $5
Orig. $11-$18 $7
Orig. $14-$18 $11

WOMENS SHOES
Various styles and colors,
Values to 15.99
Now 99c To 9.88

SWIMWEAR
Assorted styles
Orig. $9/$16
6.99

SHORT SETS
Short sleeve
Orig. $9/$11
7.88

SLEEP WEAR
Robe-Pajama
Special Buy
5.49

WOS SHIFTS
Polyester knit
Orig. 5.99
4.88

JAMAICAS
Plaids or denim
Orig. 2.50
1.22

WOS SHIRTS
Penn Prest
Orig. $4
2/$5

INFANTS WEAR
Shirt & Jeans
Orig. 1.39 to 2.99
99c

PANT & DIAPER SET
Assorted styles
Orig. $3/$5
1.99

GIRLS SHORTS
100% cotton
Orig. 2.59/3.59
99c

GIRLS JEANS
100% cotton
Orig. 1.66/$3
99c

GIRLS SHIFTS
100% cotton
Orig. $4
1.99

INFANT SETS
100% nylon 4-14
Orig. 2.50/$3
1.99

WOMENS SPORTS WEAR
Shorts, pants & knit tops, shirts, short sets, all assorted
Orig. $4 to $8 2.88

WOMENS SHORTS
Cutt offs, jamaicas, short cuts, solids & stripe, plaids, assorted fabrics, sizes 8-18
Orig. $5/$6 3.88

SHOES

INFANTS SHOES
White patent
Orig. 3.99
1.88

INFANTS SHOES
Boys black
Orig. 5.99
2.88

GIRLS ANT GOLD
Leather uppers
Orig. 7.99
5.88

GIRLS PATENT
White & brown
Orig. 6.99
2.88

BOYS BUCKLE
Black leather
Orig. 8.99
4.88

JUNIOR BOYS
Antique gold
Orig. 9.99
4.88

BOYS ANT. GOLD
Leather uppers
Orig. 6.99
4.88

WOMENS PUMP
Red, white, blue
Orig. 15.99
7.88

WOMENS SABOT
Bone color
Orig. 10.99
5.88

MENS SHOES
Blunt toe
Orig. 17.98
14.88

MENS OXFORD
Main toe
Orig. 13.99
8.88

MENS 6" BOOT
Work boot
Orig. 12.99
9.88

MENS SANDELS
Tire sole
Orig. 4.99
2.88

WESTERN BOOTS
Men's sizes
Orig. $22
17.88

MENS WINGTIP
Black leather
Orig. 18.95
14.88

BOYS OXFORD
Black leather
Orig. 8.99
4.88

WOMENS SANDEL
Entire stock
Orig. 4.99
2.88

WOMEN SANDELS
Vinyl upper
Orig. $3
1.22



ROOM SIZE RUGS
. Braided Early American rugs
. 3 for price of one
. One 8'6" x 11'6"
Two 20" x 30"
. Green, rust, nat., red
. 99% nylon, 1% other
39.99

MENS SUITS AND SPORT COATS
Latest styles, wide lae lapel and deep center vents, assorted fabrics and colors



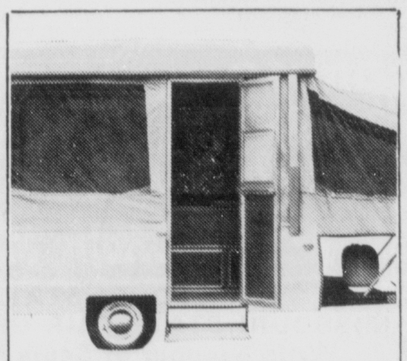
SUITS
Orig. $50 34.88
Orig. $60 44.88
Orig. $75 54.88

SPORTCOATS
32.95 to 39.95 14.88

4 INCH TIES Assorted fabrics
Orig. 3.50 1.88

LAWN MOWERS
Riding mowers reduced to clear entire stock
Orig. 299.88 249.88
Orig. 269.99 229.99
Orig. 199.99 159.99





1971 COLEMAN CAMPER
Sleeps 4 fully equipped with lights and jack stands
Orig. 945.00 $500

FOR BOYS

KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve
Orig. 2.99
1.88

ROLL-UP CAPS
Assorted colors
Orig. 1.50
99c

JEAN SHORTS
Broken Sizes
Orig. 1.99
1.44

BOYS SLEEPWEAR
Short sleeves
Orig. 2.29
1.88

CO-ORDINATES
Assorted styles
Orig. 3.98/4.98
2.99

BOYS SWIMWEAR
Jammer style
Orig. 1.99/2.99
1.44

BOYS JACKETS
Schoolage sizes
Orig. 5.98
4.88

BOYS JACKETS
School age sizes
Orig. 2.33
1.88

DENIM JACKET
School age sizes
Orig. 6.98
5.88

KNIT SHIRTS
Asst. colors
Orig. 1.99
4/$5

WOVEN SHIRTS
Asst. colors
Orig. 1.98/2.49
1.88

CHIP ARE DOWN
Exciting game
Orig. 3.99
2.88

WRESTLE AROUND
Compitition game
Orig. 2.99
1.88

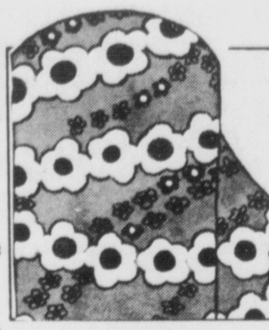
PLASTIC MODELS
Assorted kits
Orig. 1.99
$1

FOR MEN

MENS SWIMWEAR
Jammer style
Orig. 3.98/4.98
1.99

DRESS SHIRTS
White only
Orig. 3.98
$1

KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve
Orig. 2.99
2/$5



FASHION AND SPORTSWEAR
Orig. 98¢ to 1.98 yd.
Now
44c & 66c

BED PILLOWS
100% polyester
Special Buy
2/3.88

GLASSWARE
Beverage glass
Orig. 99¢ /1.99
50c

COOKIE JARS
Fruit shape
Orig. 7.49
$5

CANNISTER SET
4-pc. Set
Orig. 10.99
$5

COFFEE MAKER
Pyrex glass
Orig. 4.99
3.88

POLAROID CAMERA
Color pack
Orig. 28.88
22.88

FABRIC ENDS
Remnants
All assorted
25% Off

BARBEQUE TOOLS
3 Piece set
Orig. 1.88
88c

CHARCOAL STARTER
Electric starter
Orig. 2.88
1.88

POLAROID KIT
6 pc. set
Orig. 29.95
28.88

PENNCREST CAMERA
Instant load
Orig. 14.88
11.88

PENNCREST CAMERA
6 pc. set
Orig. 19.88
15.88

MENS SLACKS
Flare leg jeans, belt loop styling, loden and brown
Orig. 5.98 3.99

MENS DRESS SHIRT
Short sleeve deep tone stripes
170 Only
Orig. $5 3.99

HIGH VOLT VATTERY CLOSE OUT
36 month guarantee
All sizes available
Orig. 17.95 15.88
Orig. 20.95 18.88

CHEVY CHROME REVERSE WHEELS
Fits Chevy only, size 14x6 A special buy, Only 6 left
4/49.88

8 TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGES
A special buy of tapes at our auto center all top artists
Only 2.99

8 TRACK TAPE DECK REDUCED
2 watt output power has channel selector and balance control
39.88

SPECIAL SUPER TIRES

Size	Fed. Tax	Price	
700x13	1.96	9.88	White Walls
775x14	2.14	12.88	1.99
825x14	2.32	12.88	Extra
825x15	2.37	14.88	

BARBEQUE GRILLS REDUCED
Orig. 5.99 3.88
Orig. 6.99 4.88
Orig. 9.99 7.88
Orig. 10.99 7.88
Orig. 15.99 11.88

GAS BARBEQUE GRILL
1 only, gas grill mounted on cart, uses bottled gas
Orig. 104.95 $75

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Closed until 11 a.m. tomorrow to remark merchandise. Open till 9 p.m.

Looking Back

Mrs. J. F. Cox Wins Tourney

50 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1921

Route One – Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Milbourn.

Pharris Ridge – Mrs. Clyde Randolph spent Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Randolph.

Horace A. (Grandpa) Hunter died last Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Skillman, at the age of 84 years, seven months and 29 days. The cause of his death was old age and heart failure.

Billy Stokes, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stokes, fell out of a cherry tree near the public school last Friday and sustained serious bruises. Fortunately no bones were broken.

40 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Homer York are visiting relatives and friends in Arkansas this week.

Doctors G. W. Presnell and H. M. Kendig this week announced the appointment of Sid Schillig, associated with White's Drug Store, to the position of secretary and treasurer of the Emergency Hospital.

J. O. Huffstedler was checked out as agent at Brooks Junction the last of the week and assumed his new duties as telegraph operator ot Cape Girardeau Sunday. He will move his family to Cape Girardeau inthe near future. Miss Ruth Bateman will leave August 1 for a 30-day tour of the East together with other members of a Geography Tour Class of the University of Missouri.

30 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1941

Dean Miner resigned last week from his positionwith the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics to accept a position with a construction company in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, daughter, Laraine, and son, Marlin, left Thursday morning for Chicago, Ill., and Lake Geneva, Wis.

A surprise birthday dinner at his home Thursday noon was one compensation for Justice of Peace W. S. Smith's attainment of the age of 72.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ardinger are parents of a son born at their home, 414 Matthews street. Mr. Ardinger is assistant chemist at Scott County Milling Co.

20 YEARS AGO
July 26, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Lavender of Elsinore, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lavender last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen will leave Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brothers, former residents of Sikeston.

Mrs.James Andrew and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Jr., won honors yesterday at the Cape Girardeau Invitational tournament at the Cape Girardeau Country Club held for the Sikeston women golfers. Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Rodney Preston of Cape won top honors in the low medalist group. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Erna Howell had the lowest number of puts for the tournament.

Canalou – Mrs. John Smith was hostess at a shower Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. G. D. Drake. Sons were born at the Delta Community Hospital during the past week to he following: Mr. and Mrs. Dee Uthoff, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tidwell of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roberts, Oran; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Caruthersville.

That's The Law

Mini Skirted Lawyer A Winner

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Leggy Peggy was a lady lawyer who was accustomed to splitting hairs, but never her own. That is, until she walked into a courtroom wearing a mini skirt prepared to battle case for a client.

The only battle that ensued, however, was between herself and the judge over the mini skirt. It seemed that the judge did not appreciate women wearing their legs longer and ordered Peggy out of the courtroom until she was garbed in a more suitable, conventional and appropriate manner.

"As a judge," he pointed out sternly, "I have the authority to enforce order and control behavior in my courtroom."

"As a woman," responded Peggy, "I've got an absolute right to be fashionable in and out of court. And it's high time for the modern skirt."

Miffed by the judge's order, Peggy appealed to a higher court.

IF YOU WERE THE APPEALS JUDGE, would you permit Leggy Peggy to wear her mini skirt in court?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while a trial judge has the authority to enforce order and control behavior in his courtroom, there was no evidence to indicate that Peggy's dress shocked one's sense of propriety. Nor was it contended that any such results were likely. Consequently, concluded the judge, the trial judge's order bore no relationship to his desire to maintain order and discipline.

(Based upon a 1969 New York Supreme Court, Appellate Division)



MOTORIZED CATERPILLAR on closer inspection turns out to be a foursome of midget racers seen head-on. Leading in No. 3 in the Central States Quarter-Midget Racing Competition at Lansing, Mich., is nine-year-old Jeff Ovenhouse.

According to Greek mythology, Hercules cleaned the stables of King Augeas by turning two rivers, Alpheus and Peneus, into the stables and cleansing them in one day.

1971.

Replying to charges made in the audit of his office, state treasurer William E. Robinson said certain assumptions and interest- earned figures used by Bond were "distorted and not supported by facts, for there is no reason for this office to assume that we could operate on a $10 million cash balance."

Actually, Robinson said, "there will always be items in the course of collection."

As for the inactive bank accounts, Robinson said Bond's "assumptions on interest earnings assign no value to compensating services performed by these banks for which the state would otherwise have to pay."

"Our examination revealed numerous deficiencies in internal management of sales tax records, a failure to use all available enforcement measures and inconsistencies in the accounting of sales tax," Bond reported in the audit of the Revenue Department's sales tax division released in mid-July.

The audit questioned whether all sales tax is being collected from retailers making credit sales and collecting interest and finance charges and was critical of delays in processing returns and checks, citing tests over a three-month period which showed delays of more than a week in depositing checks.

The report also charged that the sales tax division was lax in notifying the Department of Liquor Control of delinquent accounts and recommended that all delinquent accounts be assessed by the Department of Revenue within 90 days of delinquency.

A reply from the Department of Revenue said "action of some nature" has been taken on all delinquent accounts.

However, a counter-reply from the state auditor's office charged that in a random sample of 500 accounts, no action had been taken on 89 of them.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

He hath filled the hungry with good things. (Luke 1:53)

PRAYER: Father, forgive us when our appetites are dull for the heavenly manna. Sharpen our longings for Thee. Increase our sensitivity to Thy voice and provide us with a new willingness to do Thy will in all matters of practical life. This we ask in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle first introduced Sherlock Holmes into his writings in "A Study in Scarlet," published in 1887.

Mail Box

July 22, 1971

Memo to: Members of Sikeston Recovery, Incorporated
Re: Meeting Date — Tuesday, July 27, 1971
From: W. Raymert Miller, Secretary

Dear Member:

A meeting of Sikeston Recovery, Incorporated, has been called for Tuesday afternoon, July 27, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 5:15 o'clock.

The main purposes of this meeting will be to discuss the purchasing of more property, a 80' x 500' lot in Sunset Addition; also to discuss the trading of a recently purchased lot.

Please try to attend. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
W. Raymert Miller
Secretary

July 7, 1971

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

To the Editor:

"Any citizen, 18 years or older 2 votes". This is the opening line of the provision for suffrage in the Constitution in the mythical country of Alpaca. Mr. H. L. Hunt had the great vision to write this memorable constitution in 1959. The provisions on suffrage were prepared to popularize voting standards for people expected to emerge in the nation in the 1960's. The unusual provision for 2 votes was to attain uniform suffrage. There was a provision for 1 additional vote for voluntary payment of poll taxes and certain other activities.

Many people interested in democracy wish to require educational and other tests for suffrage but it became apparent that young people could be relied upon to save our republic and its constitution from hallucinating drugs.

About four years ago, it became apparent that it was necessary to give young people greater responsibility intended in the Alpaca constitution but Hunt did not think that uniform suffrage at 18 years was coming so fast until it became the law of the land on June 30 when ratified by the state of Ohio.

Yours truly,
Wendell Niles, Jr.
Cinema General Corporation
Los Angeles, Calif.

Highlights and Sidelights
from Our State Capitol

CHARGES LEVIED IN AUDIT OF TWO STATE DEPARTMENTS

JEFFERSON CITY – The release of audits of the state Treasury Department and the State Department of Revenue by Republican state auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond has resulted in a flurry of charges and counter-charges between the auditor's office and officials in the two departments.

In the state Treasury Department audit, released July 1, Bond charged that the state could have earned an additional $2.4 million for the 14-month audit period on interest income, interest on presently inactive bank accounts and interest on weekly collected balances of more than $10 million in the general account.

The audit of the Department of Revenue is critical of that department's sales tax division and includes charges that business failing to file for retail sales licenses have cost the state almost $14 million in the last two fiscal years.

Bond's office conducted the audits of the treasury department for the period from Feb. 1, 1970 to March 31, 1971, and the sales tax division for the period from Jan. 1, 1968, to March 25,

MALONE
471-4390
GREGORY PECK
SHOOT OUT
GP
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
"Billy Jack"
GP

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
ROBERT MITCHUM
Ryan's Daughter
GP

DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
"The Vixen"
ADULTS ONLY
PLUS
"Common Law Cabin"
PLUS
"Goodmorning Goodbye"
OPEN 7:00 - SHOW AT 7:30
OPEN 7:30 SHOW DUSK!

Caruthersville To Vote on Pool

CARUTHERSVILLE — "Do you want a community recreation center which will include a public swimming pool?"

This is the question the Caruthersville City Council will ask voters sometime during August in a special election. The public will determine the fate of a community center and public pool by voting on a $62,000 general obligation bond; the city's obligation in the $500,000 project which could possibly be completed by the middle of next summer.

Gerald Jones, director of the Caruthersville Housing Authority, met with the council Monday to discuss progress being made on the facility. He reported that a cutback in federal monies to the project has increased the city's cost from $62,000 to $96,000. He told the group that the city's obligation could be reduced back to the original figure if some changes are made in the project.

Federal monies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development have been made available to the city in the amount of $210,000 and to the Housing Authority in the amount of $250,000 for the project. It was believed earlier by city officials and housing officials that the Housing Authority grant would have been $325,000.

However HUD decided that it could not grant this much money. The cutback to $250,000 caused the city's obligation to increase to $96,000 instead of the original estimate of $62,000. However, by cutting back on the cost of the project from $636,100 to about $499,000, the city's cost in the project will remain at approximately $62,000.

Jones met with the council for the purpose of getting approval to continue with the project to secure the obligation from the city council.

I Would Rather Work!

Mother of four states the case against welfare.

By Eleanor Ostman

"I'm not only on a treadmill; I feel like I'm in quicksand," says a St. Paul mother of four who has chosen to support her family by her own labors rather than go on welfare.

She tells her children, "You have a right to only that which you earn," and she has adhered to that philosophy herself for the last seven years although she is becoming ever more disillusioned "as the fine line" between the financial benefits of earning a living and going the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) route "gets thinner and thinner."

Mrs. Joan G. Gorder, 1818 Dayton Ave., spoke of the frustrations she and others who choose to work feel when she wrote a letter to the Pioneer Press Mailbag recently.

Basing her letter on the fact that during a recent month, Minnesota had the highest AFDC payments of any state in the nation and that Ramsey County pays more than neighboring Hennepin County, she wrote:

"Have you been paying attention? Are you aware. . . that we here in Ramsey County pay the highest amount to our welfare and AFDC recipients of anyone else in the country? Yet the WRO (Welfare Rights Organization) women are . . . wailing for more money for furniture and clothing. What's going on? We have neither the highest cost of living nor the highest wage scale. But we sure do have the biggest give-away program in the nation. What a demoralizing honor for the taxpayers."

During an interview, Mrs. Gorder expanded upon the points in her letter and the frustrations of taking what she had always until recently, felt the honorable path. She calls herself "a staunch conservative" and that led to her decision, made seven years ago when her youngest child required surgery and she found herself in dire financial straits.

In process of divorce, she turned to public assistance, asking them to pay a mounting light bill "so at least we would have the lights on while we tried to see our way out of the mess," she says. "I didn't want permanent help." At the time, although nearly penniless, she didn't qualify for help so she vowed "never to take a cent from any welfare agency."

"Somehow we kept the lights on. I took in sewing and was licensed by the state to do babysitting in my home. Somehow we kept body and soul together and by staying home, I saved money. There were no work clothes to buy, I could cook from scratch, bake bread and sew all the children's clothes." Her children are now 16, 13, 12 and 7.

She "wasn't about to take something for nothing," but looking back and foreseeing the future, the advantages of AFDC for a person in her situation keep increasing. She'd had some college and if, as an AFDC mother several years ago, she'd taken advantage of the education opportunities, she could have had the time to earn a master's degree by now and already would have been working at a substantial salary.

Instead, she went to work at the Main Post Office. By working a less desirable shift and by studying to become a mail sorting machine operator, she earns two extra pay premiums. Before the postal workers strike, her take-home pay was $68 a month more than that of an AFDC mother. Even the six per cent raise recently won by the strike will not compensate for cost of living increases. She cited her co-workers who do not earn the extra pay premiums and may even less than public aid payments.

She just took her children to a dentist – paid for out of her own funds. So are medical bills, but AFDC recipients get all medical and dental payments in addition to their allotments. She does not get food stamps. "I've had my stove for seven years and it was old when I got it; I paid $40 for it. My refrigerator was used when I bought it; so were the washer and dryer."

Gesturing to her surroundings in the modest duplex where she and the children live she said, "You can see we don't live in the lap of luxury." Her refrigerator's freezer conked out months ago and a good deal of food was lost. "If I were on AFDC, I'd call the Welfare Department and they'd fix or replace it."

"If I buy it and pay for it, then I take care of it because I know how must it cost," she says. She tells her children the same thing. "If you get something new and you wreck it, you haven't earned the right to have it replaced".

Mrs. Gorder longs to have a home of her own but she can't afford the substantial down payment. But she reads of programs to buy homes for people on welfare. With her tax money.

"There are others like me in the same boat. We wonder who's crazy? Why are we beating our heads on the wall?" she muses.

"Some people have no other route than to go, but on the welfare rolls." She cited a woman she knows with a ninth grade education and five children.

"I've always been a blooming optimist but now I wonder where we've gone. Most of the people I know are unhappy – they're fed up to the teeth. This give away permissiveness has got to stop. I wish taxpayers could revolt and we probably would if we didn't live under a take - your - money- before - you - see - it situation."

Her "blooming optimism" is fading because she feels American society is disintegrating.

"Help yourself' doesn't mean anything anymore – it's just words; 'Respect' is ancient history – it should be marked ' archaic' in the dictionary; 'Responsibility' is semi-archaic and 'Morals' are a thing of the past," she mourns.

One of her main concerns is the divorce system of this nation, and that the availability of welfare funds "is a government program aiding and abetting the downfall of the American family."

Despite her status as a divorced woman, she's worked long and hard to give men equal rights in the divorce courts. When she and her husband separated, they agreed that they were mutually responsible for their children; that although he does contribute some funds to their support that she would work, too. They concur that it is important that children of a divorce know both parents and do not become pawns in the parents' disagreements.

"The AFDC caseload would be reduced by half if divorce laws were more stringent," she commented. "The mother automatically gets the kids; the father automatically pays. If he does not pay under such unequal terms, then the wife and children turn to AFDC. Men who might by some fluke keep the children don't get welfare payments, however. If a woman knew that when she went to a lawyer to start divorce proceedings, she stood an equal chance of losing the children and having to pay support to her husband, she might think twice."

Mrs. Gorder is interested in a program underway in Minneapolis and now making a foothold in St. Paul. It's called WORKfare and one of its major aims is to sit in at divorce proceedings to see if a fair decision is made, if the better parent gets custody of the children, and if when the mother gets the family, how many go directly to AFDC for help. "This group is getting at the root of the problem," she believes.

"The looseness of the whole situation reflects on the children. When partners don't have responsibility toward marriage, when they value freedom more than their family, we will see the destruction of the American family," she believes. "And what's this really doing to the children?"

Mrs. Gorder is an articulate woman who reads voraciously, researchers her topics about her beliefs. She believes that many women now on AFDC could work if they could alternate babysitting chores with another mother working an alternate shift. "Another woman and I did that. We saved babysitter money we might otherwise have paid. What's a few more kids around the house when you have your own anyway?" she says.

She'd like segments of society to get away from thinking they have unearned rights. She'd like to see the belt tightened; to get respect, responsibility and morals back into the fiber of national life. What can we do?

"We can put every ounce of pressure possible on our elected officials," she urges.

But there's always that fine line growing thinner and thinner. If the time should ever come that she herself must go on welfare, she says, "I would take advantage of every educational program available to equip myself for a better life. I couldn't live with myself if I just sat back and enjoyed the free ride." And if her name was ever on the AFDC rolls, she would tell everyone who would listen how must it was costing the taxpayers to support her and her family.

The plight of people in postal service was emphasized during the recent strike with some strikers earning less than they would get on public assistance. "We went on strike on the 20th of March. Welfare checks weren't to be mailed until the 31st, and yet the minute the strike was declared, we heard stories of welfare and AFDC people who were already starting to wonder if they would get their checks on time."

For people in her situation at basically low-paying jobs, she says the challenge is gone when compared to public assistance. "It used to be that you earned money to get ahead, but when some people get as much for doing nothing, we start to wonder. When people feel that they're going to live off the fat of the land, the situation will never change."

Milton Berle To St. Louis Opera Aug. 2

ST. LOUIS – The St. Louis premiere of Richard Rodgers' current Broadway musical sensation, "Two By Two", starring celebrated actor - comedian, Milton Berle, will be presented at Municipal Opera for seven performances beginning Aug. 2, through Aug. 8, at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

"Two By Two", the third production of Municipal Opera's fifty - third annual season, recounts in musical terms the story of Noah and the Ark, tracing the comedy, drama, and humanity of Noah and his family as they seek a better world. The New York Times wrote, " 'Two By Two' fills the house with magic and music. A satisfying evening in the theatre," while John Chapman of the New York Daily News raved, "It is a musical to be loved, to be cherished. It moved me profoundly as I sat enthralled.

The musical will star Milton Berle, one of America's greatest entertainers, in a role that is sure to earn him new accolades. Breaking new ground in show business is nothing new to Milton Berle, who made his screen debut at the age of five years with Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." He has worked in virtually every medium of entertainment, from vaudeville at the famed Palace Theatre in New York, to "The Ziegfeld Follies", to the Texaco Star Theatre where he became "Mr. Television", and on to a host of Hollywood films, Broadway roles, countless night club appearances and straight dramatic roles on many TV series.

Included in the cast are Nancy Andrews, well - known Broadway musical star, as Esther, Kathryn Hays as Rachel, Judy Knaiz as Leah, Rick Podell as Japeth, Suellen Estey as Goldie, Eron Tabor as Ham, and Ted Forlow as Shem.

"Two By Two", adapted from the play, "The Flowering Peach" by Clifford Odets touches many contemporary issues, such as the generation gap between father and son, and brings new and beguiling Richard Rodgers melodies to Forest Park audiences. Richard Rodgers has written an exciting overture for "Two By Two", which will have its premiere during the Municipal Opera engagement.

Good seats are still available and may be purchased by mail order addressed to Municipal Theatre Box Office, Forest Park, St. Louis, Missouri 63112, with remittance and a stamped self - addressed enveolpe for ticket mailing.

Tickets may also be purchased at all Municipal Opera box offices.

ORDER TICKETS NOW!
MISSOURI STATE FAIR
SEDALIA, MISSOURI AUG. 21-29

MISSOURI STATE FAIR AUG. 21-29
MISSOURI STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND TICKET ORDER
Write Number of Seats Needed Directly Under No.

DEMOLITION DERBY!
Friday, Aug. 20th, 8:00 p.m.
Grandstand: Adults—$3.00
General Admission: Adults—$2.00
Children (6-12)—$1.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

21st ANNUAL MISSOURI STATE FAIR HAM BREAKFAST!
Wednesday, Aug. 25th, 8:00 a.m.
TICKETS: $5.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

DATE	EVENT	TIME	BLEACHERS	NO.	RESERVED SEATS	NO.	BOX SEATS	NO.
Sat. Aug. 21	Big Car Races Modified Races	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$3.50 $3.00		$4.00 $3.50	
Sun. Aug. 22	Late Model Sprints Stock Car Races	2:30 p.m.	$2.50		$3.50		$4.00	
Fri. Aug. 27	State Champ. Modified Races	8:00 p.m.	$2.50		$3.00		$3.50	
Sat. Aug. 28	100 Mile Grand Championship Late Model Stock Cars Stock Car Sprints—25 Lap Feature	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$4.00 $3.50		$4.50 $4.00	
Sun. Aug. 29	Motorcycle Races 100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	$4.00 $2.50		$4.50 $4.00		$5.00 $4.50	

MAIL ENTIRE COUPON
Money for tickets must accompany your order
Tickets will be mailed immediately
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY & STATE ZIP
AMOUNT ENCLOSED $
Mail your ticket order to: MISSOURI STATE FAIR, Box 111, Sedalia, Missouri 65301

RAMADA
PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Roger & Larry
Direct from Nashville, Tennessee
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT - COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
PLAYING NIGHTLY
8:30 to 12:30
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

Nationalism Waxes And Wares in Canada

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Nationalism has waxed and waned in Canada for so long that it seems to be a natural cycle -- part of the Canadian psyche. Even though Canada has reduced its NATO force, established diplomatic ties with China and warmed up to Russia, Canadian publisher Jack McClelland was quoted recently as saying: "Canada is a puppet, a satellite of the U. S."

McClelland is the co-chairman of a group called the Committee for an Independent Canada. It warns Canadians that their country will not long belong to them if "foreign owners,' keep buying it up. The basis of the Committee's concern -- and it is widespread in Canada -- is that Americans have invested $34 billion in Canada and now control key sectors of the economy like mining, oil and automobiles.

This is true except that "control" is a wrong word. Canadian law prohibits the extraterritorial application of American commercial policy. American subsidiaries are required to be "good corporate citizens." Nevertneless, the American takeover, according to one Canadian writer, is still "the hottest item on the political market in English Canada." The writer, Rick Salutin, continues: "Canada is the foremost, biggest, and fattest colony in the current American Empire. The occupation is gentler, and the kickback more generous, but no banana republic is so totally dominated."

The irony in Canada's blooming economic nationalism is that Canadians are big investors in the United States. According to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, a total of $11.7 billion in Canadian funds is invested in the United States. That means that Canada's per-capita investment in the U. S. is $561, while America's in canada is only $163.

The Seagrams company of Canada can be said to control 20 per cent of the American liquor market. Moore Business Forms, a Canadian subsidiary, is the biggest company in its line in the United States. Westons, one of the largest companies in the world, owns National Tea and Loblaws Groceterias -- both of which are directed from the head office in Toronto.

Canadian banks are expanding in the United States, even though American bankers are not permitted to open branches in Canada. Ottawa doesn't like Americans in life insurance either, but a score of Canadian firms, including Crown Life, National Life, and Sun Life, all operate in the United States. The list of Canadians who have made it big in the United States is a long one. Pierre Rinfret, the economic consultant, was born in Canada. So was John Kenneth Galbraith, novelist Saul Bellow, actors Walter Pigeon and Glenn Ford and Singers Anne Murray, Robert Goulet and Gordon Lightfoot.

The list goes on: Percy Faith, Guy Lombardo, Marshall McLuhan, Samuel Hayakawa, Hank Snow, Art Linkletter, Rich Little. By law, Canadian radio and television stations must present a certain proportion of Canadian content. Thus a programmer might conceivable have to cut "Bonanza" and Perry Mason" to make way for Canadian shows. The irony is that both those shows feature Canadian-born actors: Lorne Green and Raymond Burr.

Canadian nationalists portray themselves as "hewers of wood and drawers of water" for the United States. On the contrary, Canadians are shrewd investors, talented actors and performers, and acclaimed academics. It's the Americans living south of the U. S.-Canadian boundary who had better watch out.

Botulism Blamed, Plant Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plant where vichyssoise was packed had not been inspected for sanitation by the Food and Drug Administration since May 1967, four years before a Westchester, N.Y., man eating the soup died of botulism poisoning.

Federal records also show a Department of Agriculture inspector had watched the manufacturing process at the Bon Vivant plant in New Jersey the day before the soup was packed. USDA inspectors were not responsible for the soup, however, but were watching meat and poultry canning.

The federal government ordered a recall of all Bon Vivant-packed products and closed the plant after the New York man died June 30.

The New Jersey Department of Health, which has a cooperative agreement with the FDA for drug plant inspection but not for food manufacturers, had not inspected Bon Vivant since October 1966. An agency spokesman blamed manpower shortages.

An FDA spokesman declined to say whether the four-year gap in inspections of Bon Vivant's plant was typical. But he said canning plants are a lowpriority target for inspectors because contamination is less likely to occur in canned products than in some other processed foods.

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930



Lack of Common Language Hampers Common Market

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON -- Members of the Alliance Francaise and the English Speaking Union will put forward their own form of linguistic hegemony at meetings of the 56th World Esperanto Congress in London beginning July 31.

John Bull has always been a dreadful linguist. Churchill's French was notorious and Prime Minister Edward Heath's French accent is so terrible he can claim to be a worthy successor. French President Pompidou, on the other hand, claims to speak no English at all. Small wonder, then, that language has become an emotional issue during the debate over Britain's entry into the Common Market.

In an effort to pacify the French, Heath told Parliament that British civil servants, when discussing Common Market Affairs in Brussels, will use French as "the main working language." The Scotsman reacted in an ironic editorial written in French. Freely translated, it said: "We do not see how, by accepting French as the community's only official language, we shall be showing ourselves more European." The Scotsman's editors saw no reason why the languages of Shakespeare and Proust could not be equal partners.

The French continue to feel that their language is very much threatened, what with the Daily Express waspishly commenting that England should not enter the community because the French lack proper swear words. Pompidou has said that besides being a means of expression, French is a means of shaping the thoughts which are expressed in it. This makes French seem like a form of cultural subversion.

French has enjoyed a prominent world position ever since the days of Louis XIV when the diffusion of French language and civilization became an objective of French foreign policy. It even became the language of the Prussian court of Frederick the Great. Through the prodigious efforts of three centuries, French is now the main language of 80 million people. However, despite all the fuss, French ranks only11th among world languages, after Chinese, English, Hindu - Urdu, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, German, Arabic, Bengali and Portuguese.

Despite French efforts at home to promote German, Russian, and Spanish, 82 per cent of the French students choose to learn English. Abroad, France does better. The Alliance Francaise guides more than 500,000 students a year through the complexities of French grammar and the syntax of Moliere, Balzac and DeGaulle in the centers it maintains around the globe.

As an international language, French has severe limitations. A number of French scientific journals are now accepting articles written in English by French scientists. In an effort to maintain contact with world culture, the French have even developed a new vocabulary called "Franglais." The list of over - Anglicized French words includes le smoking, le dancing, le parking, le building, le standing, or le shampooing. French businessmen would find it difficult to talk shop without reference to le management, le cash - flow, or le marketing.

Given this corruption of English, one writer to the London Times asked: "Should we politely correct such intrusions of self - made English into our mother tongue or do we take courses in Continental English?" The leading French daily, Le Monde, deplores the intrusion of such impurities into the language to such a degree that it runs a regular column on the correct use of French.

As Samuel Johnson once remarked, the French believe that languages are "the pedigrees of nations." They want to keep theirs fully blooded. For the time being, linguistic compromise will be required.

Professor Predicts Slow Progress in India

COLUMBIA -- Dr. Gordon Kimber, associate professor of agronomy at the University of Missouri, found signs of change in India, but predicted that progress will be a long road.

He returned this month after six months in India where he assisted other geneticists in research.

"The Indians have a great desire to do things themselves," he said. "Many of their scientists are quite good. The Indian Agricultural Research Institute at New Delhi, where I was based, is big, it is making progress, and has lots of people involved. Under direction of Dr. M.S. Swaminathan, it is capably run."

Dr. Kimber also traveled about the country, helping to design equipment, plan experiments and lecture on genetics.

Of the so-called "green revolution," India has since 1964 boosted wheat production from 12 to 21 million tons annually.

"But the nation clearly must develop crops other than cereals," Dr. Kimber said. "A tremendous effort is required to increase quantities of beans and peas, called 'pulse' in India. Since most of the nation is vegetarian, it gets insufficient protein from cereals, 12 to 13 per cent protein versus 25 per cent for pulse. With the increases that have taken place in wheat and rice, the nation is better fed caloriewise, but hot proteinwise."

Then, too, most of the increased production has come from northern plains, easily irrigated and in regions where industry provides fertilizer readily. Further increases in the south will come less easily, because of irrigation difficulties.

Production increases seem necessary, he said, pointing out that 1,000 new 30-capacity classrooms are needed every day, just to take care of population growth.

Both he and his family -- his wife and fourth - grade daughter were with him on the trip -- enjoyed India, a nation of gorgeous temples, wonderful architecture and art, beautiful monuments and many things to see.

On one of his trips he visited a large, new university which was on spacious grounds literally carved out of jungle. He was proudly shown the spot where the last man - eating tiger had been killed on campus in 1962.

His family was impressed, too, by arts and crafts, the brass - work, pottery, paintings, embroideries, rugs and attractive jewelry of precious and semi - precious stones.

While wildlife is not among his hobbies, Dr. Kimber found that wildlife in India, appealed to him, particularly the spectacular birdlife.

"Birds are found in the middle of even the larger towns," he said. "With help we identified 40 to 50 species near the hotel in which we had our apartment. They varied from very small and brightly colored, to the parrots which will roost on your windows, to the larger pharia kite with up to four - foot wingspread," he said. "If you want to have a startling surprise, just have one of the kites swoop down over your shoulder at a picnic and take the chicken off your plate."

He mentioned other birds that would light on window ledges and demand food; that would fly into the room if food is not forthcoming; and will penetrate even deeper into the house with demands for food.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimber kept their daughter abreast of her fourth - grade studies during their six month stay at New Delhi, and the two months spent visiting laboratories and lecturing in other countries as they completed circling the world while on leave of absence from UMC.

"We took texts, and a teachers' manual with us," he said, and boasted, "I'm quite capable now in fourth - grade arithmetic."

With his family he enjoyed seeing steam railroad engines again, although India also has diesels and electrics, and the strangeness of children riding to school on elephants or in camel carts.

"I couldn't help but project what would happen if we used elephants for transportation for children going to school along Stadium Boulevard," he said.

Blue Cross Manager Named

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Henry L. Shumake, of Farmington, has been appointed manager of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield district office serving 21 counties in Southeast Missouri. He will supervise a staff responsible for personal contact work with Blue Cross and Blue Shield membership groups in the district.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield offices are in the Hirsch Towers, 310 Broadway, Cape Girardeau.

Ruling on Bridge Tolls Delayed

CHESTER, Ill. — A decision on the tolls on the Chester bridge is not expected until September, a spokesman for the U. S. Department of Transportation said Thursday.

A hearing on the reasonableness of tolls was held in June at St. Louis before DOT Hearing Examiner Malcolm P. Littlefield.

Missouri Rep. Vernon E. Bruckerhoff, R-St. Marys, says the bridge was paid off in 1960 but the city reissued bonds and the tolls were not dropped as they should have been.

The City of Chester, on the other hand, contends it is impossible to retire bridge bonds until 1989 without facing financial jeopardy. Mayor Detrich Helmers and the city's council are also members of the Chester Bridge Commission.

Bruckerhoff initiated an investigation early last summer which resulted in the hearing. The Missouri Highway Commission also became interested and has sided with the young representative in his battle to free the span.

I-55 Ramp Being Built

ST. LOUIS — One lane of the 14th street off-ramp of Interstate 55 will be closed until a new ramp is completed in October, the city street department announced Friday. The old ramp has two lanes, and the department will alternately close one, then the other when the construction is under way.

Falstaff Reports Earnings Increase

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Earnings of Falstaff Brewing Co. were up in the second quarter of 1971.

The company reported Thursday that it earned $676,802, compared with $588,384 last year.

Income for the first half of 1971 was $857,368 or 19 cents a share. Last year's figures were $640,920 and 14 cents.

The Presidential Medal of Freedom is a civilian decoration. It is awarded for service connected with U.S. or national interest, or cultural or public service.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mid

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OPEN DAILY
9—9:30
CLOSED SUNDAY

Hat Price Discount SALE

LADIES PANT SUITS
100% S-T-R-E-T-C-H NYLON . STRIPE TOPS WITH MACHING FLAIR SLACKS.
SIZES 8 to 16
$9.98 VALUE
$6.88

LADIES LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
. PERMANENT PRESS
. EXTRA LONG TAIL
. PAISLEY
. STRIPES . SOLIDS
SIZES 32 to 44
VALUE $3.98
$2.86

LADIES CORDUROY JEANS
. RIBBLESS . PINWALE
. FLARE STYLE
. ASSORTED COLORS
. SIZES 8 to 16
VALUE $8.95
$6.84

PANTY HOSE
. GUARANTEED NON-RUN
. CINNAMON
. COFFEE . BEIGE
. ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
COMPARE AT 97c
63c

LADIES HALF SLIPS
. 100% NYLON SATIN . AVERAGE LENGTH . WHITE & ASSORTED PASTEL SHADES . ALL SIZES
$1.19 VALUE
64c

BOYS SPORT SHIRT
. SHORT SLEEVE . IDEAL FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL . SIZES 6-16
. STRIPES . SOLIDS . PLAIDS
VALUE $1.98
2/$3.00

PRINTED DISH TOWELS
. FRUIT & FLORAL DESIGN
. FRINGED . SIZE 16x27
OUR REG. 94c
78c

HELBROS & WALTHAM LADIES & GENTS WATCHES
SOME — NURSES STYLE
SOME — WITH CALENDARS
REG. TO $24.88
$13.88

INFLATABLE ELEPHANT CHAIR
IDEAL FOR THE LITTLE ONES
$1.98 VALUE
$1.27

10 ROLL TOILET TISSUE
$1.00 VALUE
67c

NEW IT'S NEW! IT'S FUN! IT'S COMPLETE
Kodak Smile Saver KIT
COLORS 24.95 VALUE
17.88

DIAMOND ALUM. FOIL
25 SQ. FT. ROLL
39c VALUE
16c

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES
100 COUNT BOX
25c VALUE LIMIT 2
10c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
MINT ONLY
$1.09 VALUE LIMIT 2
22c

SCOTCH GUARD FABRIC PROTECTOR
20 OZ. CAN
$2.98 VALUE
$1.97

JUST ARRIVED: LARGE SELECTION CENTERPIECE CANDLES
ALL SCENTED. LARGE SELECTION OF SHAPES. IDEAL FOR DECORATING. THIS WEEKS FEATURE
$8.95 VALUE
$4.93 AND UP

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT TALKS

If you are currently seeking a business opportunity that offers you a supplemental income at present with the potential to become a full time occupation, we have a program that will be of interest to you.

We are a major corporation in the 5 billion dollar vending industry. We have developed a unique "TALKING VENDING MACHINE" that is taking the industry by storm. This is a quality product dispensing only nationally advertised snacks and candy.

You should have some free time and an automobile to service and maintain your equipment. This is a sound business venture, and as such will require initiative and responsibility, but offers unusual income potential.

If you are genuinely interested in a profitable part time income at present, please fill out and return the coupon below.

VENDA-TALKER, INC.
2800 W. Mockingbird Lane
Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information regarding the talking vending machine. By replying, I understand I am under no obligation to purchase equipment.

I can invest more than $700 ☐ more than $1,300 ☐

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

COUNTRY ELEVATOR MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive, capable young or middle age man to operate a County Elevator in Southern Illinois. Prefer experience in Grain, Fertilizer and Chemicals. The position presents an interesting challenge and good opportunity for advancement with a large, established company engaged in extensive Grain Business operations.

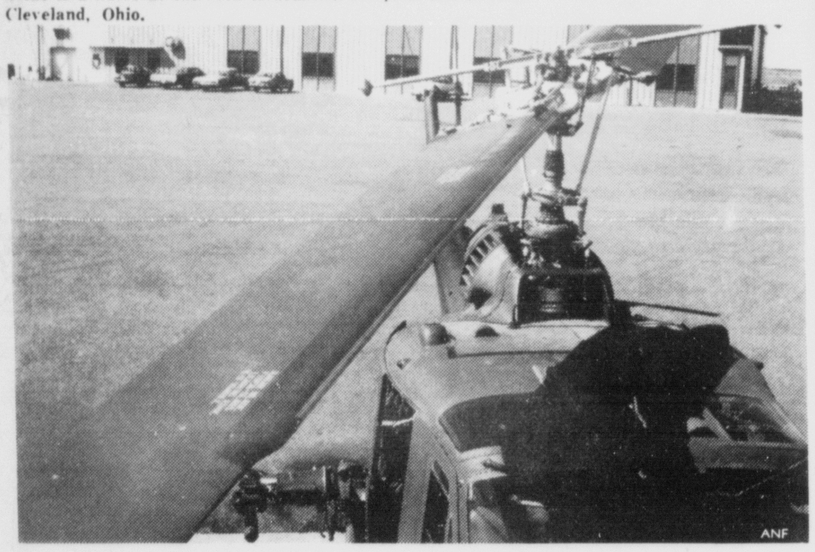
Mail experience

and references to Box Number O H &

H 100 The Daily Standard.



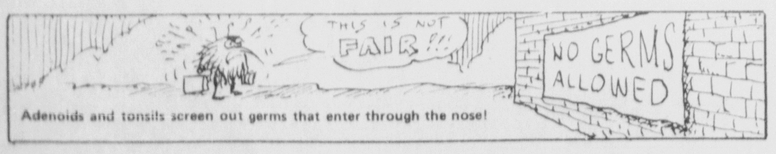
AIRMOBILE NEWLYWEDS—Second Lt. John Hendrix hows his bride, the former First Lt. Patty Gingell, the inside of an OH-6 Light Observation Helicopter following their wedding ceremony. Lieutenant Hendrix, of Seattle, Wash., is a helicopter pilot with the 2d Squadron, 17th Cavalry, 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile), Republic of Vietnam. The bride is a nurse at the 85th Evacuation Hospital and is from Cleveland, Ohio.



ROTOR RADAR—A UH-1 HELMS (Helicopter Multifunction System) aircraft, equipped with rotor blade radar, awaits military potential tests at Ft. Rucker, Ala. The radar system, developed by Bell Helicopter, will be tested by the U.S. Army Electronics Command. The radar antenna extends across approximately 70 per cent of the blade span and is designed to give helicopters unrestricted flight capabilities during conditions of low visibility. The large horizontal antenna will be capable of showing details like fields, fence rows, tree lines, roads and vehicles.



'CENTER' OF ATTENTION—Pvt. Calvin Hunt, an offensive center for the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles, shows his fellow trainees how it's done. The 230-pound native of Edna, Tex., is a National Guardsman on active duty for training at the 4th Training Brigade, Ft. Knox, Ky. (U.S. Army Photo by Sp4 Wayne Wagar)



Adenoids and tonsils screen out germs that enter through the nose!

CLOSING BUSINESS JULY 31
Oran Hobby Shop
Next door to Laundry.
New & used merchandise, clothing - furniture, fixtures - cash register.
Hours 9-5 daily. Brouse Sunday 12-5

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 clean furnished rooms with private bath. Call 471-2377. TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

2 room furnished apartment Lady preferred. Phone 471-3167 TF

Efficiency Apartment for one or two adults - No children - no pets - by appointment only - rear 546 N. Ranney. 471-5735. TF

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Public Notice

ADVERTISTMENT FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston is accepting bids for the kitchen cabinets and kitchen sinks that are being removed from 105 apartments. The cabinets are metal and sinks are double compartment cast iron without fittings.

Full particulars may be secured from the Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Sikeston, 400 Allen Blvd., Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

All bids must be in the office by 3 p.m., August 11, 1971. This Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B. C. Hanna
Executive Director
125-126

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Ellen Spradling)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3799
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Ellen Spradling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in he Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green Attorney, 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: 471-4390.

126-132-138-144.

For Rent — 1 Bedroom furnished Apt. See at 735 Matthews, Virginia Houchin, 7-27

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. $50. monthly. Carport. 471-3403. TF.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. Phone 471-9653. 7-26

For Rent — Unfurnished House Call 471-1571. 7-24

For Rent — 3 bedroom home. Call 471-2687. 7-24

New 3 bedroom duplex, Central Air, completely carpeted, Stove, disposal, large yard, excellent neighborhood. $160 per month. Call 471-0103 or 471-6092. TF

11—Misc. For Rent

DON'T merely brighten carpets ... Blue Lustre them ... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10. Downtown Sikeston

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

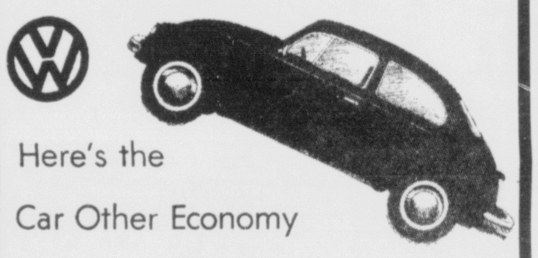
12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

NEW 1971 VOLKSWAGEN



Here's the Car Other Economy Cars Are Measured Against

$2034 Delivered

ONLY $195 DOWN

$58.73 Total Monthly Payment

Based on a cash price of $2034 and a total down payment of $195, the total monthly payment would be $58.73 and would include all carrying charges on approved credit for 36 months. The total deferred payment is $2309.28. Annual percentage rate is 9.31%.

CAPE VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 at William Open Eves. Until 9 P.M.

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.



Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.

This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores

Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.

It's that simple.

Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

CARPORT SALE
529 Coleman
8 A.M. til 5 P.M.
Tues - Wed. - Thurs.
July 27 - 28 - 29

Clearance Sale
Coleman Campers

New 596	$1625
Demo 590	$1479
Demo 580	$1275
Sleepers Start @	$750

HAMMY'S CAMPING CENTER
535 North Main
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Sale — Maytag Washing Machine Call 471-7104. TF

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

For Sale — Hair Dryer, Hydralic chair. Double vanity. Oran 262-3547. 7-21

5 Acres— Mobile Home. 15x20' shed, small fruit orchard. Call 471-0932.

For Sale — Antique Walnut love seat with matching rocker. Upholstered in Blue crushed velvet. Perfect Condition. $1,000. Call 748-5046. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Clark, Tow Motor, Hyster, Motolift, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 7-27

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

18 foot jet boat - 383 Chrysler engine - 3 stage pump. Very fast boat and trailer. $3500. 379-3744 or 379-5229. 8-4

For Sale — New Philco Ringer type washer with tubs. Call 471-0229.

Good Railroad ties $1.25 Delivered in Sikeston area. Call 283-5556. 7-25

For Sale — Used G. E. built in type dishwasher $40. 471-6651 after 6 P.M. 7-25

For Sale — Silver Buffalo Camper, sleeps 6, $700. See at 515 E. Kathleen. Call 471-1471.

For Sale — 30 foot school bus, converted into camper by factory, self contained, with shower and bath. Can be seen at 654 Park. TF

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

For Sale — 1970 175 cc Moto Sport Honda, good condition. Call 667-5923. 7-27

For Sale — 1970 350 Moto Sport Honda. Good Condition. Call 667-5579. 7-27

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nollman Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939.

Rummage Sale on Main St. in Canalou, Mo. Price Baker Owner — Thousands of Articles from 5 cents up. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 7-26

For Sale — 1 10,000 BTU air conditioner - one whirlpool surface cook top - Call 471-4741. 7-26

For Sale — 4 Silage Wagon beds. P.T.O. Drive False engate on loading. 14' x7' x5' $150 each or all for $500 Also complete Irrigation system. Call 314-359-1784 nights for Wesley Cole.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 27000 BTU G.E. Air Conditioner. 2 years old. 471-4474. 7-24

For Sale — Allis Chalmer Tractor Plow and Cultivator in good condition. Call 568-3751. 7-24

For Sale — 5 HP Mini bike. Call 471-5294. 7-24

For Sale 2 custom made childrens beds with Mattresses. $25.00 471-2692. 7-24

For Sale — 1 ton air conditioner, electric stove, chairs, T.V. Phone 471-5579 after 5 p.m. TF

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For Sale — Hens 40 cents each, W. L. Holland, R. No. 1 Sikeston, 471-5818. 7-24.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard Motor & Trailer all in Excellent Condition and priced right. See at 320 Marion.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

For Sale — 1- 50,000 B.T.U. and 1- 35,000 B.T.U., floor furnaces, both in excellent condition, see at Burden McClung Elect. Service, 212 S. Stoddard or call 471-8471. 7-24

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted
Would like to take over payment on Mobile Home. 12'x55' 472-0863 after 6

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bedrooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

18—Help Wanted

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted — Cleaning Lady Apply in person. Bulldog Drive Inn. TF.

NEED VACATION MONEY? Begin to earn it now in your own neighborhood. Call and learn how easy it is to get started as an Avon Representative. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

WELDER NEEDED
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service - Charleston, Mo. 683-6373

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.

PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

Help Wanted — Experienced Beauticians Phone 471-7235. 7-26

Wanted — Ladies for Part time Telephone survey for Olan Mills Studio. Apply in person at El Capri Motel. Monday July 26 9 A.M. $1.60 per hour. 7-24

MAN OR WOMAN to sell Rawleigh Household Products to families. Can make $3 and up an hour--part or full time. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.

Week of 7-25

20—Lost & Found

FOUND
Light tan male Chihuahua. Weighs between 6 and 8 lbs. Young dog. Call 471-6381. 7-24

FARM SECTION

Purple hull peas. You pick them, $1.50 a bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo., 262-3149 after 5. 7-24



DEAN LOFTIN
Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stirralls-Strators
334-2411
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF 100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

Exclusive franchise, used for Cabins, office, utility Buildings Etc. Sturdi - House "Manufacturing Co." Box 695 Poplar Bluff, Mo. Phone 686-1234. 7-27

24—Special Services

Piano Pupils now being accepted for fall enrollment. Call Mrs. Wayne Fair. 471-7148. 8-5

Registered Tennesssee Walking horse. Gentle for anyone. 471-0125. 7-24

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Farmers I should have what you need in LAND
Stock farms from 40 acres up, in price ranges from $100 to $350 per acre.
Row Crop farms of all sizes from $315 per acre up.
Building Sites. Commercial and Residential.
Call 471-1678
ANNA LEWIS
REALTOR

Expert Carpet Installation
Commercial Shampoo
Service
471-0211

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

For Sale — 1969 Dodge Polara. 23,000 actual miles Air Conditioning, power steering, Power Brakes, balance on warranty transferrable. Call 471-6690. 7-27

For Sale. 1950 ½ ton pickup - good condition 472-0396. 7-31

For Sale — 1968 Oldsmobile cutless surpreme - Automatic Transmission. Power Steering and brakes - Call 379-3732 at Portageville. 7-24.

For Sale — 1969 V.W. Bug. Excellent Condition. 3 brand new tires. Call 472-0257. 7-24

1960 Falcon For Sale — $75.00 Good Motor. See at 525 Clayton Ave. 7-24.

1970 Cheville SS 396 New tires, 25000 miles. 262-3832 after 5:30 p.m.

Good 1966 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Station Wagon. Factory Air and Power Steering, Good Rubber. Call 471-2185. 7-30

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

For Sale — Purebred Charolais Bull 20 months old Ready for heavy Service. Call Dexter 314-624-5395 7-26

26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Registered white Poodles - 7 weeks old - 2 males and 1 female. 624-2153. Dexter. 7-26.

For Sale — German Shepard Black and Tan. 15 months. 471-3543. 7-24

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies Call 471-5674. 7-24

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington, Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodle 2 years old, female. house broken - Coco Color - well trained $75.00. 471-1154. 7-27

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.

TF

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf



MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — 1971 Steury 8 sleeper Fold down Camper $1295. Call 471-8633 Hays Saveway Station. 7-24

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Lots for Sale ¼ Mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

For Sale by owner — New Madrid - 2 story house five large bedrooms - central air - 2 full baths - living room - kitchen with built ins - Family room - Entry hall- carpeting throughout - draperies - spacious corner lot-fenced back yard - Carport with utility room. First Hunter Addition. Call 748-2584. 7-29

For Sale — 4 lots on Jefferson St. Approximately 5-X200' Call 471-2185. 7-25

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for details. TF

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

Snack Bar and Grocery for Sale. Living Quarters in rear. 320 Moore. Call 471-8184.

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

EXCELLENT MONTHLY EARNINGS
$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS $2,700.00 NET
WE SECURE LOCATIONS
PART OR FULL TIME FOR EXTRA INCOME

Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, etc., in pocket packs, sold through our new type vendor, in locations such as restaurants, bowling lanes, motels (HOLIDAY INNS) etc., secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time. MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT of $1050.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly. 50% FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE AS YOU EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS.

If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, WRITE TODAY, include phone number for personal interview.

MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. D
CREATIVE MARKETING CORP.
7821 Manchester Road
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"If we're going to Mr. Kelly's farm we better pack some TOOLS!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 26, the 207th day of 1971. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, Fidel Castro began a revolt in Cuba against the government of Fulgencio Batista, attacking an army barracks at Santiago.

On this date:

In 1759, the French abandoned Ft. Ticonderoga to the British in the French and Indian War.

In 1775, the Continental Congress established a Post Office Department, with Benjamin Franklin as America's first postmaster general.

In 1847, Liberia was declared a republic, making it the only soverign black nation in Africa.

In 1944, in World War II, German V2 rocket bombs hit targets in England for the first time.

In 1945, the Labor party won an election in Britain, and Winston Churchill resigned as prime minister.

In 1956, Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal.

Ten years ago: The French government snubbed a bid by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarksjold to visit Paris and accused him of favoring Tunisia in a dispute over the French military base at Bizerte.

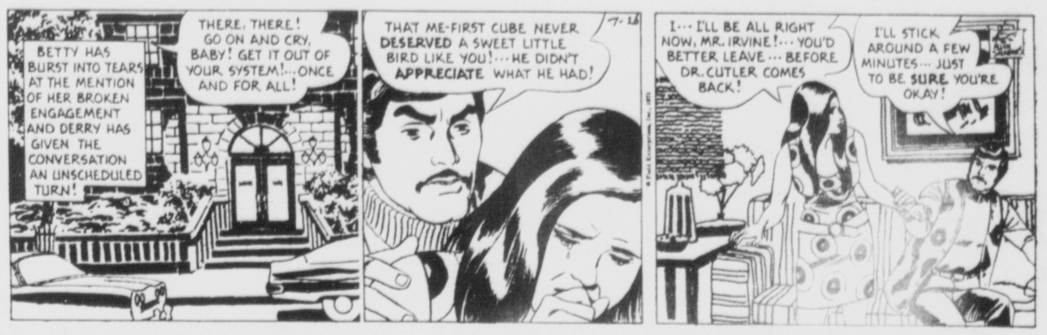
Five years ago: The United States disassociated itself from a call by South Vietnamese Premier Ky for a confrontation with Communist China.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Now, look natural, Pet . . ." "Open your mouth!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

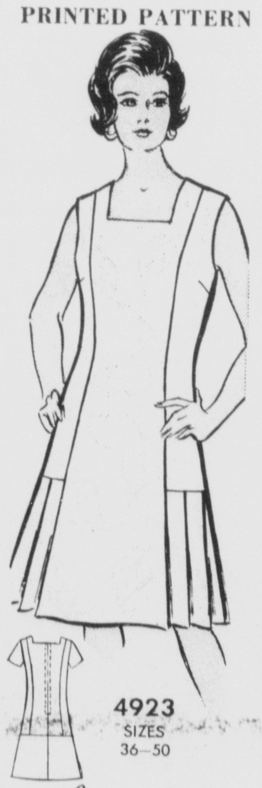


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He finally proposed! He asked me to spend the rest of my life watching TV with him!"

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Low pleats stir up breezes and bright words of flattery from everyone you meet! Sew this airy, slimming dress in all-day crisp cotton blends.

Printed Pattern 4923: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

To Size 50!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Past	31 Obligations	61 Change	
2 Worried	32 Cool	62 Your	
3 Let	33 Best	63 Feelings	
4 Opportunity	34 Some	64 Help	
5 Promises	35 The	65 Stimulate	
6 Harmony	36 Seek	66 Places	
7 Face	37 Chances	67 Safety	
8 Your	38 Some	68 Materializes	
9 Opportunity	39 Things	69 Required	
10 And	40 Dividends	70 Can	
11 About	41 Off	71 Avoid	
12 Issues	42 With	72 And	
13 Important	43 To	73 Progress	
14 An	44 Your	74 And	
15 Increases	45 Occult	75 Presently	
16 Ambitious	46 Red	76 And	
17 Lecture	47 Drastic	77 Assistance	
18 To	48 Big	78 Desirable	
19 Pays	49 May	79 Sentiments	
20 Squarely	50 Hope	80 Be	
21 Take	51 Revisions	81 For	
22 On	52 Counsel	82 A	
23 Project	53 Tape	83 Your	
24 Big	54 Keep	84 Strange	
25 Money?	55 Right	85 Awhile	
26 No	56 Gifts	86 Neighborhoods	
27 People	57 Seem	87 Lot	
28 Circulate	58 Will	88 Unraveled	
29 Realize	59 Should	89 Hidden	
30 In	60 Retard	90 Mind	

Good Adverse Neutral 7/27

ARIES MAR. 21-APR. 19 — 17-22-35-45 / 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20-MAY 20 — 1-5-10-31 / 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21-JUNE 20 — 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21-JULY 22 — 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23-AUG. 22 — 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23-SEPT. 22 — 21-26-37-42 / 57-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23-OCT. 22 — 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23-NOV. 21 — 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22-DEC. 21 — 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22-JAN. 19 — 8-9-15-28 / 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20-FEB. 18 — 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19-MAR. 20 — 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



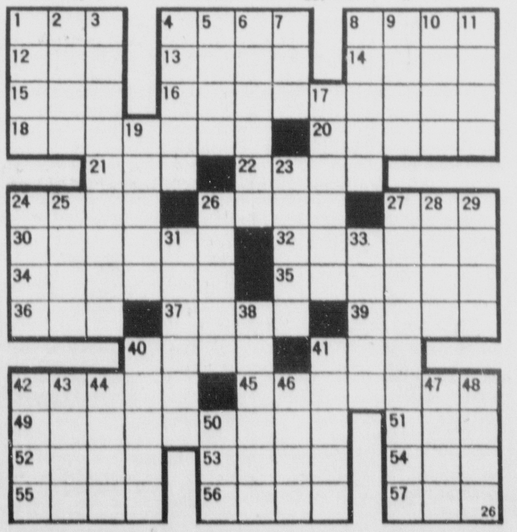
Books

ACROSS
1 "Ben ——"
4 Icelandic tale
8 Chief character in a book
12 Follower
13 Model
14 "—— of Two Cities"
15 Race course circuit
16 Puffy
18 American author
20 Vestibule
21 Color
22 Demonstrative pronoun
24 Festival
26 Exclamations
27 Was seated
30 White poplars
32 Salad ingredient
34 Human trunk (pl.)
35 Charm
36 Abstract being
37 Observes
39 Certain Orientals
40 "Little —— Marker"
41 Preposition
42 Killed
45 World traveler
49 Insipid
51 Pedal digit
52 Leave out
53 Great Lake
54 Winglike part
55 Vegetables
56 Essential being
57 Correlative of neither

DOWN
1 Handle of a sword
2 Western state
3 Newspaper workers
4 Concluded
5 Girl's name
6 Dryness (var.)
7 Ampere (ab.)
8 Be frugal
9 Diplomacy
10 Winged
11 Depend
17 "Man of All ——s"
19 Staggers
23 Detests
24 Ultimate lot
25 Dark
26 Onagers
27 "The Good ——"
28 On top of
29 Craggy hills
31 Dyestuff (var.)
33 Greater in quantity
38 Natural fats
40 Baseball gloves
41 Kind of match
42 Cease
43 Halt
44 Continent
46 Condition (suffix)
47 Song for one voice
48 Rip
50 Southern general

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	M		M	A	R	E		S	T	A	R
T	R	A		L	O	Y	A	L		T	O	G	O
T	I	C	O	N	D	E	R	O	G	A		
S	A	D	D	E	S	T		A	I	R	L	E
S	L	E	E	P								
O	R	A	L									
T	A	L	E	S								
A	N	D										
A	S	L	A	N	T							
C	O	N	G	E	N	I	A	L				
R	O	T	E									
E	N	O	S									



"I TOLD YOU HE HADN'T BEEN FED."

Lilbourn Reaches Fire Rating Goal

LILBOURN — The goal of the City of Lilbourn to attain a Class 8 fire classification was attained in January after several years of planning and working. A new fire truck, a new city well, extension of water lines, and installation of new fire hydrants were among the improvements made to qualify for this new fire classification. This new fire classification will result in savings of thousands of dollars annually for the citizens of the town in their fire insurance premiums.

During the year the City contracted for and received a Sketch Plan for the City Growth and Development which was prepared by professional palnners of the Bootheel Regional Development Council.

Among the most urgent Cityneeds pointed out by this study were:

(1) The need for expanded water and sewer facilities;

(2) The need for additional pave streets;

(3) The need for adequate housing; and

(4) Annexation of an area on the northeast edge of City along the new State Route to be constructed in the next 12 months.

The City has already engaged an enineer who is now preparing plans for the expansion of the city water treatment facilities and for extension of water lines over the city. Extension of sewer lines is also planned for the next few months.

Estimates for more paving for City Streets have been received and it is hoped that during October of this year, the city will be able to blacktop a number of streets which have not as yet been so improved. Property owners will be reading in their local papers of such plans during the coming month.

The City Attorney has commenced work on annexation of the area recommended by the Sketch Plan, and the owners have expressed their desire of having this property become part of the city.

The City Housing Authority continues their efforts to secure a committment for Federal Funds on 50 or more Public Housing units. All requirements have been complied with and availability of funds seems to be the only hold-up on this project.

The status of Cable TV is that service is expected in the next few months, but the firm to which the francise was granted is far behind in its installation target dates in both New Madrid and Lilbourn.

At the present time, substantial improvments are being made in the Collectors Office in the City Hall. Other City Hall improvements are planned.

Many other needs are recognized by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen in making Lilbourn a better place to live, and only the limitation of funds and time of the Board and interested citizens prevents many other worthwile programs from as yet materializing.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Corn futures opened fractionally higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday and soybeans and wheat were irregular at the start.

Opening wheat prices were ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.50 7/8; corn was unchanged to 1 cent higher, September 1.40¼; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, September 66½ cents and soybeans were 1/8 lower to 2 cents higher, August 3.41.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	80	60	
Albu que, clear	93	70	
Amarillo, cldy	90	64	.09
Anchorage, cldy	56	53	.13
Asheville, rain	72	66	.58
Atlanta, cldy	82	69	
Birmingham, cldy	82	70	.60
Bismarck, clear	72	39	
Boise, clear	95	62	
Boston, cldy	77	59	
Buffalo, cldy	77	66	
Charleston, cldy	87	77	.01
Charlotte, cldy	82	71	.10
Chicago, cldy	85	66	
Cincinnati, cldy	84	72	
Cleveland, cldy	82	70	
Denver, cldy	83	51	.76
Des Moines, clear	85	57	
Detroit, cldy	84	68	.81
Duluth, cldy	69	51	.02
Fairbanks, clear	72	55	
Forth Worth, clear	90	73	
Green Bay, cldy	81	56	.25
Helena, clear	74	43	
Honolulu, clear	85	73	
Houston, clear	92	78	
Ind'apolis, cldy	84	70	
Jacks'ville, cldy	94	75	.13
Juneau, cldy	64	55	
Kansas City, cldy	94	64	.02
Little Rock, cldy	89	75	
Los Angeles, cldy	82	65	
Louisville, cldy	83	70	.01
Marquette, rain	84	57	T
Memphis, cldy	87	74	.03
Miami, cleear	87	83	
Milwaukee, cldy	84	61	.16
Mpls-St. P., clear	77	56	
New Orleans, clear	89	78	.29
New York, cldy	87	72	.30
Okla. City, cldy	94	70	
Omaha, clear	76	53	.04
Philad'phia, cldy	88	76	
Phoenix, cldy	107	90	
Pittsburgh, clear	82	67	
Ptland., Me., cldy	83	61	
Ptland., Ore., clear	93	63	
Rapid City, clear	70	44	.27
Richmond, rain	89	73	.23
St. Louis, cldy	89	66	
Salt Lake, clear	95	61	
S$n Diego, cldy	72	66	
San Fran., cldy	60	51	
Seattle, clear	86	62	
Spokane, clear	88	61	
Tampa, cldy	92	75	.10
Washington, cldy	88	75	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, clear	70	47	
Montreal, clear	83	64	
Toronto, cldy	78	62	
Winnipeg, cldy	63	49	.31

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Four Arrests

Police report four weekend arrests:

Ancell Gross, Sikeston, charged with public intoxication; Buddy Scott, 307 Alabama, charged with drinking in public and interferring with a police officer; Larry Jarrett, 205 South Handy, charged with careless driving; and Elmer Hoosier, 846 Lynn, charged with public intoxication.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .88 on a volume of 5,180,000 shares.

LISTED STOCKS

American Photo	11¾
American Tele	44¼
Anheuser Busch	53
Butler National	6 7/8
Canadian Homestead	10½
Chrsyler	27¾
Evans Products	42¼
Falstaff	6 5/8
Ford	64¾
Gen. Motors	79 3/8
Hesston	15¼
Interco	46 5/8
Keystone Indus	7 3/8
LMF Corp	20
Malone & Hyde	33
Merrill Lynch	38 3/8
Mid Amer Gr. Plains	1¾
Noranda Mines	37½
Occidental Pet	17¾
Planning Research	19½
Standard Oil of Cal	58¾
Texaco	35¾
Transamerica	17 1/8
Wetterau Foods	28½

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Emergencies

Twenty-three were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital, over the weekend.

Fifteen treated in Saturday accidents were Beatrice McCormick, 67, injured ankle in fall; Herbert Hasty, 42, Bertrand, cut arm on iron rail at work; Elizabeth Smith, six, infection on right leg from mosquito bite; Martha Childers, eight, swallowed piece of plastic toy; William Trotter, 11, Morley, sprained elbow in fall; Bonds Clayton, 47, Lilbourn, piece of metal in left eye;

Sam Ciluffo, 62, New Madrid, injured right shoulder in car accident; Randy Couch, 17, burns on face and hand from flammable liquid.Terry Barker, seven, injured nose and lip in fall from bed; Anita Bartlett, five months, Charleston, bitten on toe by insect; Roderick Spencer, 10, Bell City, cut big toe on glass; Eli Hodges, 65, Wyatt, car accident; James Crawford, 39, Bertrand, swallowed piece of plastic glass; O. C. Sloan, 62, St. Louis, bruised chest in car accident; Dale Crump, 20, Matthws, fractured bones and cut on forearm;

Eight treated Sunday were Elizabeth Thoman, 26, fracture of right arm in fall; Sherry Razor, eight, East Prairie, injured left arm in fall; Thelma Brown, 11, New Madrid, struck head against wall; Larry Medline, 25, Paducah, cut forehead in car accident;

Carolyn Lippford, 36, East Prairie, stepped on nails; Milton McIntyre, 18, Bell City, scratches on back and right shoulder when tractor overturned; Typha Haynes, 19 months, caught toe under door; Byron Lesure, 12, Benton, cut on body in fall on glass.

Deaths

JEWELL SCHAFFER

PORTLAND, IND. – Mrs. Jewell Daugherty Schaffer, 57, died yesterday as a result of a heart attack.

She was born Jan 18, 1914, in Commerce, Mo. She married Cliff Schaffer, who preceded her in death.

Survivors are four sons, J. D., James C. and Danny J. Schaffer, all of Sikeston; and Tom Schaffer of Portland; one daughter, Mrs. George W. Crews of Memphis; two brothers, Joe Bill Daughterty of Portland, and John A. (Buck) Daugherty of St. Louis, five sisters, Mrs. Clara Brotherton and Mrs. Mildred Brotherton, both of Kewanee, Mo., Mrs. Edna DeWitt of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Jane Hood and Mrs. Margie Ray of St. Louis, Mo.; and 13 grandchildren.

The body will be brought to the Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston, Mo.

ODELL PAVY

GIDEON – Services for Odell Pavy, 51, who died Friday of gunshot wounds at his home, were at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God church in Portageville with the Rev. Kullman Lackey officiating.

Burial was in Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton with Russell Mortuary in charge.

He was born Aug. 31, 1919 in Missouri.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Grates Pavy; his father, Walter Pavy of Flint, Mich.; one son, Odell Pavy Jr. of Gideon; three daughters, Rhonda Mize of Florissant, Donna Helms of Shelbyville, Ill., and Shelia Pavy of Gideon; one stepson, Loyle Eggett of Norwood, Ohio; two brothers, Shirley Pavy of Flint, Mich., and Clea Pavy of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; two sisters, Rachel Humphries and Ruby Larson, whose addresses were unavailable; and 10 grandchildren.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

Those files are confidential, but it was learned that one psychiatrist pronounced him unfit to conduct his own affairs and while awaiting transfer from a Nebraska hospital, where he was undergoing mental examinations, to a South Dakota hospital for further tests, he left the first hospital against medical advice. He later voluntarily submitted for mental examinations at the South Dakota hospital. Those files also are confidential.

Terhune's wife, who assists him as nurse in his office, was a volunteer patient at the state mental hospital in Farmington from April 14, 1969 to May 9, 1969.

Terhune's Oran practice has also met with criticism from several Southeast Missouri residents, some of whom are former patients.

One woman said she was willing to testify in court about his practicing procedures and said that after a serious illness, which she claims resulted from Terhune's diagnosis and treatment, she was "lucky to be alive."

The unidentified woman protested to the Missouri Medical Association but no action has been taken.

Although his practice is now largely limited to welfare patients, Terhune said despite the gossip and rumors of the small town he is "definitely a country boy at heart."

Terhune says he is a member of Who's Who of North America and a nominee to the exclusive "Fellows of the Royal Society of Health. He said his motto is "do a good job and be completely ethical."

SALT LAKe CITY (AP) – Leroy J. Robertson, 74, who won the Reichold Award for his musical composition "Trilogy," died Sunday of heart failure.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Actor Michael O'Sullivan, 37, was found dead in his apartment Saturday. He had appeared on Broadway and in movies.

CLYDE WHITE

ST. CHARLES – Services for Clyde White, 20, former Clarkton resident, who died Tuesday when struck by an automobile, were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at New Hope General Baptist church in Holcomb with the Rev. J. C. Joiner officiating.

Burial was in Stanfield cemetery near Clarkton with Russell Mortuary of Gideon in charge.

He was born April 8, 1951 in Clarkton, a son of Clarence and Mary Brewer White. He attended Clarkton schools and had lived in St. Charles three years. He was employed by the county sanitation department.

Survivors include his parents; four brothers, Jerry White of St. Charles, Vernon and Wayne White, both of St. Louis, and David White in the Air Force in England; and four sisters, Isabell McMillen and Sharon Kay White, both of Clarkton, Lillie Mae Hatton of Dalewood, and Betty Miller of Gideon.

LUCILE BOLLINGER

ADVANCE – Mrs. Lucile B. Bollinger, 55, of St. Louis, a former Stoddard County resident, died Friday in St. Louis.

She was born Jan. 7, 1916, in Stoddard County. She married Milford Oscar Bollinger, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by three sons, Richard, Hubert and Wayne Bollinger, all of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Lou Rayfield and Mrs. Marcella June Foster, both of St. Louis, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Hornbeck.

The body was brought to the Morgan Funeral Home.

JOHN SWINDELL

ADVANCE – John Henry Swindell, 76, of Riverview, Mich., a former Stoddard county resident, died Thursday in Riverview.

Swindell was born Sept. 22, 1894. He was married to Hattie Havenstein, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by a son, Robert Swindell, Detroit, seven daughters, Mrs. Lorrcine Scott, Riverview, Mrs. Melva Cox, Warren, Mich., Mrs. Catherine Walters, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Helen Samyak, Detroit, Mrs. Ethel Keith, Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Anabelli Ronsheloup, Taylor, Mich.; 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Morgan Funeral Home chapel with Lewis Gardner of the Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial cemetery.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 2,500; calves 125; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 210230 lbs 21.25-21.50; U.S. 1-3 190250 lbs 20.50-21.25; sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.50-16.50; boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-14.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 100; slaughter steers fairly active; steady with Friday's advance or steady to fully 50 than Wednesday; choice slaughter steers over 875 lbs fairly active; strong to 50 higher; other weights and grades rather slow, about steady; cows and bulls steady; slaughter steers, couple small lots prime, 1,2001,250 lbs 34.00; few loads high choice and prime 1,150-1,200 lbs 33.50; choice 1,100-1,250 lbs 32.00-33.00; mixed good and choice 950-1,150 lbs 31.00-31.50; slaughter heifers few part loads and small lots choice and prime 875-1,000 lbs 31.50-32.00; choice 850-1,000 lbs 30.50-31.00; cows commercial 19.50-20.50; utility 19.50-21.50; few head high dressing holsteins 22.00; bulls utility, commercial and good 25.50-27.50; calves choice vealers 34.00-36.00.

Sheep 250; steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-30.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

World Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) – Prof. Clarence H. Graham, 65, a leader in the study of vision psychology, died Sunday. He joined the faculty of Columbia University in 1945 and carried out vision research which has been reported in more than 100 scientific journals in a book, "Vision and Visual Perception."

CHICAGO (AP) – Keith C. Seele, 73, professor emeritus of Egyptology in the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago who headed the university's archeological expeditions in the Middle East, died Saturday.

JOHN MC GOWAN

BERNIE – John Raymond McGowan, 57, died at 9:15 p.m. Friday in St. Bernardis hospital, Jonesboro, Ark.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. Monday in the Duffie-Rainey Funeral Home. Tommy Daniels officiated and burial was in the Bernie cemetery.

Born March 9, 1914 at Harviell, McGowan lived for a time in St. Charles, Ill. He was retired and a member of the Church of Christ. He married Iola Lavern Wilson on July 8, 1933 in Black Oak, Ark , and she survives.

Other survivors are: sons, Jimmy Joe, Jackie Ray, and Jan Mel McGowan, all of Bernie, Jerry Don, and Jeffery Lynn McGovan, both of St. Charles, Ill., and Johnny Kay McGowan of Jonesboro, Ark.; brothers Tom McGowan, of Bernie, and Leslie "Bus" McGowan, of St. Charles, Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Eunice Holden, of Truman, Ark.; Mrs. Nora Zimmerman, and Mrs. Rossie Howard, both of Bernie, and Mrs. Ruth Cook, of Black Oak, Ark.; and 11 grandchildren.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anhueser Busch	53¼	53¾
Ark Mo Power	17¾	18
Calverts Exp	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	2¾	3
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5¼	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	62	62½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
WalMart Stores	27½	28½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		44½
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		27½
Columbia Gas		36½
Eaton Mfg		38¼
Ford Motors		64½
Interstate Brands		21
Malone & Hyde		32½
New England Elect		23¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland And Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Scott County Health Center

1970 Annual Report

VENERAL DISEASE CONTROL

Admissions to service, 113; Conferences with private physicians, 8; Field visits to patients, 36; Clinic and office visits by patients, 290; Diagnostic tests made, 272; Number of clinics, 51; Visits to schools to show films and make talks, 5; Number of cases of gonorrhea reported, 47, Rate per 100,000 population 154.4; Number of cases of syphilis reported, 4, Rate per 100,000 population 13.3; Total number of services rendered, 625; Total time spent doing VD, 226.5 hrs.

A few more patients appeared at the VD clinic for examination and treatment of the disease than in 1969. The increase in gonorrhea was alarming. Physicians did not report cases they treated, though required by law to do so. Many of them did not do blood tests even where gonorrhea was present. There was always a chance that the patient also had syphilis, or that gonorrhea treatment might mask syphilis without actually curing it.

If you have doubts that VD is becoming an alarming problem, pick up any magazine or newspaper and read a few pages. It will go something like this. And I quote from one: "Reports of the rapidly rising incidence of gonorrhea and syphilis reflect a national tragedy, and an international one as well. Here are disease with identified etiologies and highly effective therapies. Yet man marches on to needless, preventable disasters. Gonorrhea today ranks first and syphilis third among communicable diseases in this country."

Easy morals and the pill are producing problems worse than unwanted pregnancies.

— — —

to be continued

Frankly Speaking

By Thomas F. Eagleton

MAKING VOTING EASIER

In 1968 an estimated 35 million Americans over 21 years of age chose not to vote in the November elections.

In a society founded on the right of the people freely to choose their leaders, this kind of apathy amounts to a national disgrace.

Equally disgraceful, but far less publicized, was the fact that in 1968 another 9 million adult Americans, because of stringent residency requirements and a complex variety of absentee ballot laws in the 50 states, were prevented even from registering to vote.

With the addition in 1972 of an estimated 11 million new voters between the ages of 18 and 21 alone, the number of persons unable to register undoubtedly will be increased greatly by the many young persons whose education or jobs involve moving from one place to another

Last year Congress, in enacting the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970, abolished residency requirements entirely for presidential elections and required that every citizen be given the opportunity to register and vote for President and Vice President by absentee process.

Extend to Congress

A bipartisan bill has been introduced in the Senate to take up the work left to be done to assure maximum effectiveness of the rights granted in the 1970 Act.

It would extend those rights to elections for U. S. Senator and U. S. Representative and assure that the millions of new voters enfranchised by the 26th Amendment would not lose those rights by restrictive registration procedures.

The bill provides for nationally uniform absentee registration and voting in Congressional elections, permittings persons to register and to vote by mail when they are away from home.

It differs from the 1970 Act in that there would be a 30-day residency requirement to vote in Congressional elections, to allow voters to become familiar with local issues. There is no such requirement in presidential elections because the issues are exclusively national.

Simplified applications for registration and absentee ballots would be made available in Post Offices, federal buildings, draft boards and on campuses.

This bill represents a clear commitment to a basic principle: No citizen should be denied the opportunity to register and vote simply because he is one of the millions whose job or education or vocation takes him away from his place of residence.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	9.5	—0.5
Cape Girardeau	32	15.2	—0.6
Cairo	40	20.8	—2.2
New Madrid	34	13.7	—0.7
Caruthersville	32	15.2	—0.1

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .3 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .3 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.7 Tuesday; fall .9 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.6 Tuesday; fall 1.2 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

The forecast for Caruthersville was not available.

4 DAY OSCO Drug SALE

Kingsway Plaza Mall

Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open 9 to 9 Mon. thru Thrus.-9 to 9:30 Friday & Saturday
We reserve the right to limit quanities Ad effective today thru Thursday July 31st. 1971.

FILM PROCESSING PRICES

12 Exposure	COLOR PRINT	$1.97	Color Movies	REG. 8 or SUPER 8	95¢
20 Exposure	COLOR PRINT	$3.25	3½ x 3½ Reprints	FROM COLOR NEG.	14¢
20 Color Slides		95¢	5x7 Enlargement	FROM COLOR NEG.	38¢

VEL DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 FL. OZ. 31¢

RIGHT-TIME FLAVORED Malt Liquior 4 PACK LIMIT 4 $1.29

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIGN PRICES

WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 20 Oz. Bottle While Supply Last 41¢

JUMBO Garment Bag 54" DRESS LENGTH 29" ZIPPER CHOICE OF COLORS The top of this garment bag features a swirl pattern with heavy 5-ply walding-nylon stiching

JERGENS LOTION - MILD BAR SOAP BATH SIZE 4.75 OZ. While Supply Lasts 10¢

AT OSCO QUALITY COSTS YOU LESS OSCO REG. $1.49 99¢

MASTER CRAFTERS ANTINATED CLOCK $9.99

FRIENDLY COURTEOUS PROMPT SERVICE

KLIZ RAT & MOUSE KILLE 16 Oz. 4 Bait Station 59¢

Humidity and Temperature Gauge Tells percent of humidity plus fahrenheit and centigrade temperature Model No. 306 Pre-Priced 98¢ 59¢

JOHNSON SHOE POLISH KIT Includes Polish Applicator And Polish Cloth MFG. LIST 49¢ 27¢

PHONE 471-8563

3 IN ONE OIL 3 Fl. Oz. Can 29¢

Let OSCO Fill Your Next Prescription

JOHNSON OFF INSECT REPELLENT WHILE SUPPLY LASTS 79¢

STYRO 8 QT. MINNOW BUCKET While Supply Lasts 59¢

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS Only $274.00 5,000 BTU with Thermostat $125.00 At PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE WE SERVICE 206 E. Malone 471-2636

COST PLUS FREIGHT —ON— ZENITH COLOR TV Limited Quanities No Trade-ins Regular Factory Guarantee —AT— PALMER COLOR TV 206 E. Malone Sales & Service Ph. 471-2634



IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



BOYS' BLUE DENIM

WESTERN JEANS

100% SANFORIZED COTTON

Our Reg. $1.99 Blue Denim 13¾-Oz. jeans. Sanforized. Shrinkage less than 1%. Durable. Proportioned fit.

REGULAR 6-16
SLIM 6-12

REG. $1.99

3 FOR $5

FABULOUS VALUE!

LADIES' HANDBAGS

NEWEST FALL FASHIONS

Perfect accessories for your fall wardrobe. Many styles and colors. Bright trims.

SMART SHADES OF RED, BROWN, BLACK

SALE PRICED FOR THIS BIG EVENT!

$2





ENTIRE STOCK REG. $3.00

SCHOOL SHOES

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STYLES

Huge selection of rugged shoes for school, now sale priced. Durable uppers. Rubber soles.

20% OFF FOR THIS SALE EVENT!

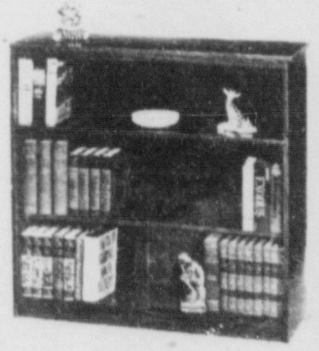
2.41

FANTASTIC BUY!

DELUXE BOOKCASE

WALNUT PERVANEER FINISH

Handsomely styled bookcase with sliding glass doors. Durable walnut Pervaneer finish.



12.88

DECORATIVE STORAGE FOR ANY ROOM

WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

PLUS MANY BIG **WHITE SALE** VALUES

HIRSCH'S®

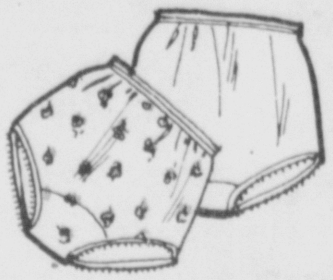
IT'S TIME TO SAVE
NOW THRU SATURDAY
AUG. 7

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

GIRLS'
COTTON INTERLOCK

PANTIES



ELASTIC LEGS

Soft spun 100% cotton interlock panties in white and rosebud print. Elastic legs, waist. Now savings priced!

SIZES 4-14

3 $1 FOR



HUGE SELECTION

GIRLS' SHIRTS

PERMANENT PRESS
75% COTTON—25% POLYESTER
ROLL-UP OR LONG SLEEVES

188

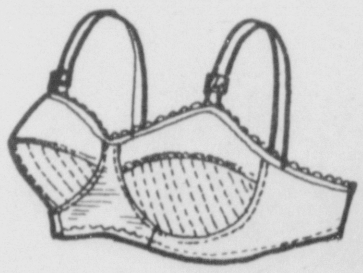
Favorite sleeve lengths, newest collar styles, smart prints, stripes, and solid colors make these shirts a Back-to-School fashion must.

SIZES 8-14

"PRE-TEEN"

BRAS

by LOVABLE



Form-contoured with Jersey back. Two-section all cotton cups. Pre-stitched undercups. Elastic insets.

OTHER BRAS
$1.25 to $2.59

139

YOU ALWAYS SAVE!



GIRLS' HIGH BULK ORLON

KNEE SOCKS

POPULAR CABLE KNIT PATTERN

Huge selection of colors in first quality Orlon socks. Sizes 6,-7½, 8-9½, 10-11½.

REG. 79c PR.

3 $2 PRS.

NEWEST STYLES SKIRT-VEST SETS

GAY BONDED ACRYLIC PLAIDS
THREE NEW-LOOK STYLES

Sleeveless vest with matching skirt . . . smartly styled and handsomely tailored in three great fashions for school and all Fall occasions. Assorted plaids in bright, "with-it" colors. At a very low Sale Price!

GIRLS' SIZES 4-14

$4

SAVE ON THIS BIG BUY!



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

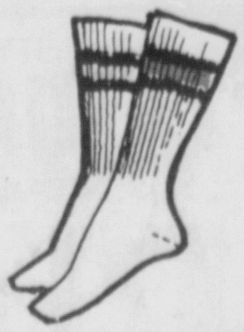
CHILDREN'S 100% COTTON

CREW SOX

WHITE WITH STRIPED TOPS

3 PRS. 79¢

SAVE 20%
On Our Reg.
3 Prs. $1.00



SIZES 5-8½

ENTIRE STOCK REG. $2.00

TENNIS SHOES

TRUE TENNIS CONSTRUCTION

1.66

- Rubber Soles
- Cushion Arch
- WASHABLE UPPERS



CHILDREN'S, MISSES', WOMEN'S SIZES

SMART FASHION

CORDUROY COATS

3-WAY COAT WITH JACKET LINER
PILE LINED COAT WITH HOOD

Two fashion sensations! Fake fur trimmed corduroy 3-Way Coat . . . acts as a coat, a jacket, or a coat with a jacket liner. And our piled lined "No-Wale" corduroy coat with hood, leather-look yoke and trim. Both in fine Fall colors.

YOU SAVE ON
GIRLS' SIZES
4-6X — 7-14

13.88

PERMANENT PRESS

GIRLS' DRESSES

WITH BRAND NEW "SMARTY" PANTS
PRINTS • SOLIDS • STRIPES

Fabulous selection of fabulous styles. No-Iron fabrics are cleverly fashioned with short or puffed sleeves . . . split skirts allow the "Smarty" pants underneath to be seen. Choose from many pretty prints, stripes and solid colors.

SAVE NOW ON
GIRLS' SIZES
4-6X • 7-14

5.50



master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

BRUSHED DENIM FLARE LEG SLACKS

100% COTTON IN ASSORTED PATTERNS
EXCITING NEW FASHION

Girls on the go will go for these newest-fashion flares. Carefully styled with button front and two big front patch pockets. Now saving priced!

TWO PATCH POCKETS
•
SMART FALL COLORS
•
GIRLS' SIZES
7-14

2.88



YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

NEW STYLES IN SUEDINE

CASUAL SHOES

WOMEN'S SIZES 5-10

1.71

- New Fall Treatments
- Browns and Blacks
- Ideal Fall Casuals

OUR REG. $2.19





100% COTTON CORDUROY CAR COATS

STRAIGHT OR BELTED STYLES IN FINGER-TIP LENGTH

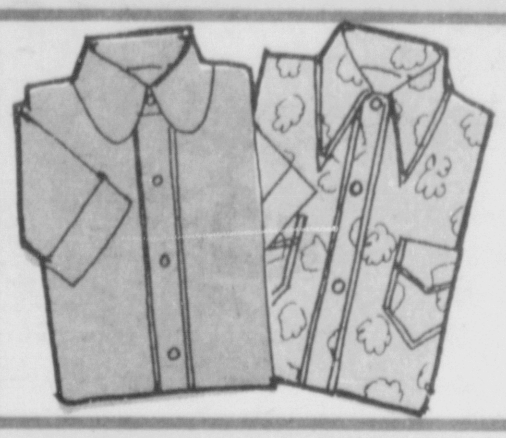
Fall calls for Car Coats . . . and here they are at a low, low price. Made of 100% cotton corduroy in single or double breasted styles with warm quilt lining. Three fall colors.

CAPTAINS' COATS
EDWARDIAN STYLES
•
ALL QUILT LINED
•
BROWN — GOLD — BEIGE
•
LADIES' SIZES
10-18 and 38-44

11.88

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION HIT
NOW SAVINGS PRICED!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



SAVE ON FALL'S FASHION FAVORITE!

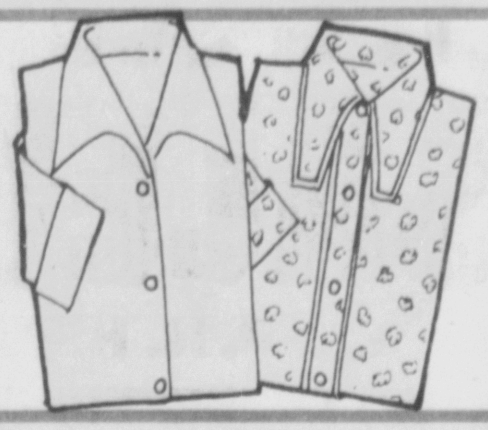
LADIES' NO-IRON SHIRTS

ROLL-UP SLEEVES — NEW COLLAR STYLES

No need to ever iron these beauties . . . they're Permanent Press. Styled with smart new collars, roll-up sleeves in prints, stripes, solid colors.

$2

SIZES 32-38



COTTON CORDUROY VAQUERO JEANS

TWO POCKETS — FLARE LEGS

Here's your chance to save on flares that set the fashion pace. 100% cotton corduroy. Styled with four patch pockets.

$3

MANY FASHION COLORS

•

LADIES' SIZES 6-16

•

COMPARE AT **$7.00**

POLYESTER KNIT FLARE LEG PANTS

RIB AND POPCORN STITCH

Fabulous . . . the only word for these double knit flares styled with stretch waist. Machine wash and dry. No-Iron.

SOLID COLORS
NAVY
BROWN
RUST
GREEN
BURGUNDY

•

LADIES' SIZES 8-18

$4

FABULOUS NEW STYLES



master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

TOP VALUES

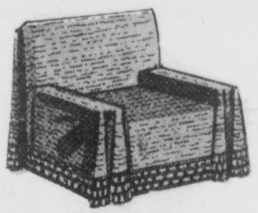
EVERYTHING WHITE, BRIGHT, PRETTY AND PRACTICAL DURING HIRSCH'S BIG

AUGUST WHITE SALETIME!

SAVE NOW

100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS
ALL FIRST QUALITY
CUT FROM BOLTS
NEW FALL COLORS
WASHABLE
PERMANENT PRESS
COMPARE AT $5.00 YD.
344 YARD

PLASTIC
MATTRESS COVERS
FULL AND TWIN SIZES
WILL NOT DRY, CRACKLE, PEEL
•
WASHABLE
•
RESISTS GERMS
•
SOFT AS FINEST FABRICS
REG. $1.00 **66¢**



SURE FIT
UPHOLSTERY THROWS
FOAM BACKED
WASHABLE
NO IRONING EVER
Laminated foam-backed fabrics in rich colors. Won't slip or slide. Seamless.
REG. $3—72"x60" SIZE
2 FOR $5
SAVE ON LARGER SIZES
72 x 90-IN.—REG. $5—4.44
72x120-IN.—REG. $7—5.88
72x140-IN.—REG. $8—6.88

100% COTTON TERRY
BATH TOWELS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
PRINTS — JACQUARDS
SOLID COLORS
JUMBO SIZE
IF PERFECT $2.50
$1

WOVEN REVERSIBLE
UTILITY RUGS
WASHABLE — FRINGED
MULTICOLOR FIBERS
•
LARGE 24X36-IN. SIZE
88¢ REG. $1.30



BEAUTIFUL BONNIE® COLORS
PERMANENT PRESS
236 72x104 FLAT OR TWIN FITTED
81x104 FLAT OR TWIN FITTED **297**
178 42x36 PILLOW CASES PAIR

SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

BONNIE® MUSLIN
PERMANENT PRESS
50% COTTON — 50% POLYESTER
72x104 FLAT OR TWIN FIT
Needs no ironing. Machine wash, tumble dry. Stays softer, smoother, **wrinkle free.** **1.84**
81x104 FLAT or FULL FIT 2.76
42x36 CASES, Pair 1.38

100% COTTON
1.55 81x99 FLAT FULL
Stock up and save on fine closely woven white sheets. Extra durable. Fully guaranteed.
72x108 FLAT or TWIN FIT 1.64
81x108 FLAT or FULL FIT 1.78
42x36 CASES, Pair ..... .87

PERMANENT PRESS
LADY MARGARET PERCALE
50% COTTON — 50% POLYESTER
72x104 FLAT or TWIN FIT 2.39
81x104 FLAT or FULL FIT 3.32
42x36 CASES, Pair 1.71

NON-ALLERGIC
BED PILLOWS
DACRON® POLYESTER OR FOAM RUBBER
ODORLESS
PLUMP AND BOUYANT
266 REG. $3.50

FULL SIZE
PATCHWORK QUILTS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
MANY PATTERNS AND COLORS
•
BOUND OR RUFFLED EDGES
$7.00 IF PERFECT
488



TWIN OR FULL SIZE
BED SPREADS
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
COLORFUL PLAIDS
NO PRESSING EVER
Big values in slightly irregular, washable spreads in gay plaids. Never need ironing.
TO $5.98 IF PERFECT
288
GREAT VALUE FOR EVERY STUDENT ON HIS WAY BACK TO SCHOOL

BONNIE® QUILTED
MATTRESS PADS
FITTED CAMBRIC COVER
POLYESTER FIBER FILL
HOUR GLASS STITCHED
MACHINE WASH — DRY
388 TWIN SIZE REG. $4.25
FULL SIZE REG. $5.25 **488**

STAMPED
PILLOW CASES
HEMSTITCHED
TYPE 128 BLEACHED TUBING READY TO EMBROIDER
REGULAR $1.39 PAIR
•
PAIR NOW ONLY **$1**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
LARGE FAMILY SIZE
Colgate MFP **59¢** 6¾-OZ. $1.09 SIZE

ARRID EXTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY
6-OZ. $1.29 SIZE **63¢**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR OR SUPER HOLD
13-OZ. 99c SIZE **48¢**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
LARGE SIZE
63¢ 12-OZ. $1.29 SIZE

BRECK SHAMPOO
FOR DRY, OILY, NORMAL HAIR
58¢ 7-OZ. $1.15 SIZE

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE
REGULAR OR LIME
79c SIZE **38¢**

YOUR CHOICE...3.99

SINGLE UNIT
HOT PLATE
TUBULAR ELEMENT
600 WATT
ON-OFF SWITCH
NOW SALE PRICED! **$3.99**

MUNSEY CORN
POPPER
WITH CORD
3-QT. CAPACITY
GLASS COVER
NON-SKID TABLE LEGS
$3.99

FOUR CUP
HOT POT
WITH CORD
ALUMINUM FINISH
QUICK HEATING
MAKE TEA, COFFEE, SOUP
$3.99

ELMER'S GLUE
1¼-OZ. SIZE
29c VALUE
19¢

ENVELOPES
100 TO BOX
MOST WANTED SIZE
29¢

TABLETS
3 DIFFERENT SIZES
VALUES TO 29c
12¢

CELLOPHANE TAPE
½"x800" ROLL
FOR MENDING — WRAPPING
2 FOR 25¢

NOTE-BOOK PAPER
FIVE-HOLE PUNCH
8½x11-INCH SIZE
300 SHEETS **39¢**

PENCILS
WITH ERASERS
30 TO PACKAGE
66¢

BIC® PENS
QUALITY BALL POINTS
8 TO PACKAGE
49¢

CRAYONS
NON-TOXIC
64 COLORS
39¢

HIRSCH'S®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



OUTSTANDING VALUE
C.P.O. SHIRTS
BOYS' S-M-L

3.66

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS

Ideal medium weight jacket for boys . . . the unlined C.P.O. Superbly tailored from warm wool blend fabric. Two patch pockets. Button cuffs. Beautiful plaids in the best new colors for fall.

SAVE NOW ON THIS
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SPECIAL VALUE!

YOU ALWAYS SAVE!



HIGH OR LOW
GYM SHOES
MEN'S AND BOYS' SIZES

- Black or White Uppers
- Basketball Construction
- Shock-proof Arch

WASHABLE

$3

PERMANENT PRESS
WESTERN JEANS
MADE FOR ROUGH WEAR
BOYS' PROPORTIONED SIZES

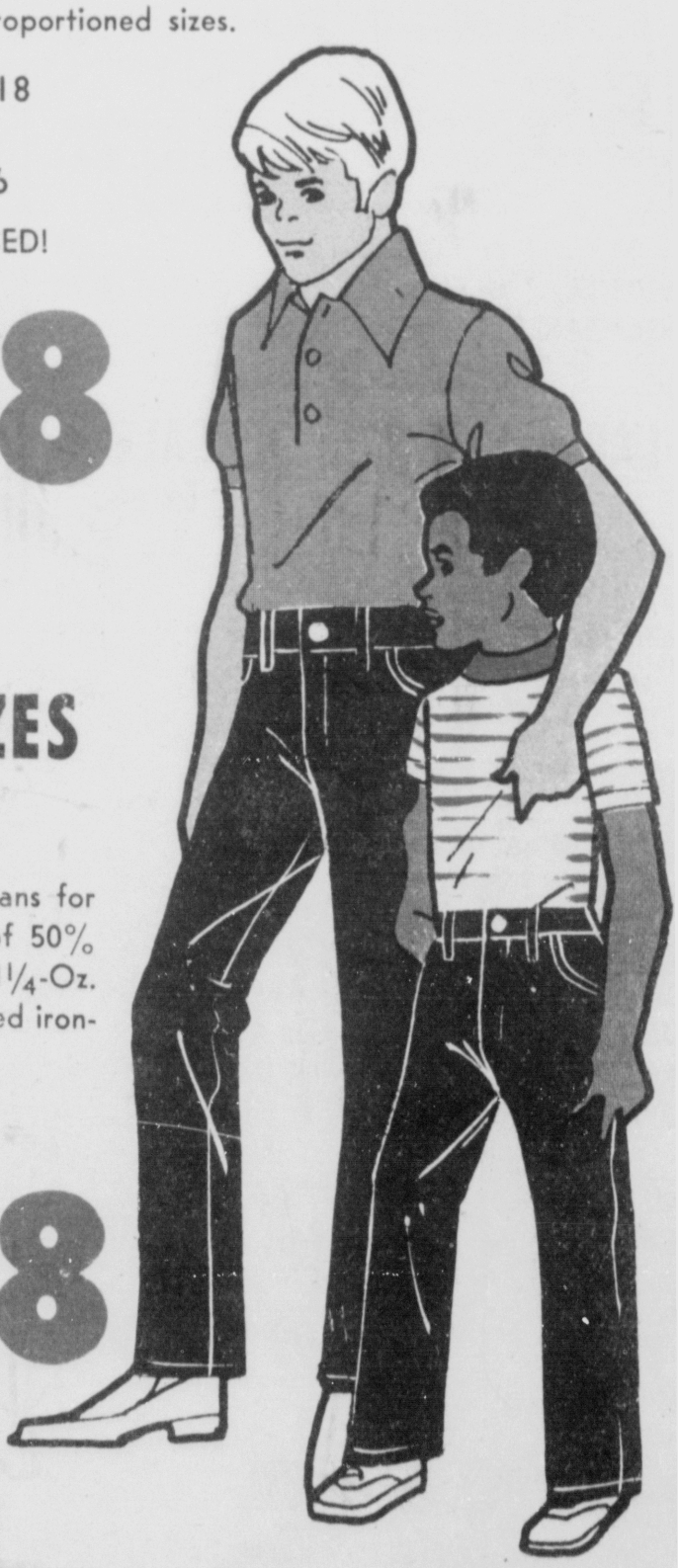
NEVER EVER NEED IRONING

Boys' favorite rough and tumble pants . . . strong and durable for hardest wear. 11¼-Oz. Permanent Press blue denim of 50% polyester-50% cotton. In proportioned sizes.

REGULAR 8-18
SLIM 6-14
HUSKY 8-16

SAVINGS PRICED!

2.88



MEN'S SIZES

29-38 WAIST
NO-IRON

All men prefer these jeans for work and play. Made of 50% polyester-50% cotton 11¼-Oz. blue denim, so never need ironing. You'll save big!

BEST BUY!

3.88

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



THEY S-T-R-E-T-C-H

BOYS' SOCKS

MOST POPULAR CONSTRUCTIONS

3 PRS. 1.10

- First Quality
- Favorite Colors
- Now Sale Priced!

SIZES FIT
6-8½ — 9-11

ORLON OR POLYESTER

CREW SOCKS

DOUBLE KNIT

- First Quality
- Popular Solids
- Savings Priced!

STRETCH TO FIT MEN'S 10-13

3 PRS. $2



REG. 79c

ALL THE LATEST STYLES
NO-IRON FLARE PANTS
NEW CUTS AND COLORS
BOYS' PROPORTIONED SIZES



BIG VALUE!

Hottest pants item on the fashion scene for boys . . . flares. See our huge collection of patterns and stripes. Also included, Navy Blue denim in four patch pocket model. All No-Iron.

PERMANENT PRESS

REGULAR 8-18
SLIM 6-14

2.88

FASHION LEADER!

You'll never have to iron these Permanent Press flare leg pants, the crease is in to stay. New sculptured patterns in latest fall colors . . . both stripes and solids. A real fashion value!

PERMANENT PRESS

REGULAR 8-18
SLIM 6-14

3.88

COMPARE AT $5.00

MEN'S SIZES 29-36

BEST BUY!

PERMANENT PRESS

Huge selection of No-Iron flare pants in a complete range of new fall colors. Choose stripes or solids . . . or Navy Blue denims with four patch pockets. You save!

SAVINGS PRICED!

3.88

VALUES TO $8.00

STYLE SETTER!

PERMANENT PRESS

You're a fashion leader in flares, so see our huge selection of sculptured looks, brushed cotton denims, herringbones, all-over patterns. Newest colors. No-Iron!

SALE PRICED!

4.88

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNDERWEAR

100% COTTON

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS: S-M-L-XL
MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS: 28-44

3 FOR 265
89c Ea.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS: 28-44

3 FOR 295
99c Ea.

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS: S-M-L-XL-XXL

3 FOR 199
69c Ea.

BOYS' TEE SHIRTS, KNIT BRIEFS: 4-16

3 FOR 199
69c Ea.



YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

YOUTHS' — BOYS'

GYM SHOES

SMOOTH RUBBER SOLE

122

- Black Canvas Uppers
- Soft Cushion Insole
- Low Sale Price!

REG. $2.00





SPECIALLY PRICED BOYS' PARKAS

100% COTTON CORDUROY

HEAVYWEIGHT ACRYLIC PILE LINING

DESIGNED WITH SPLIT HOOD

COLORS — GOLD OR BROWN

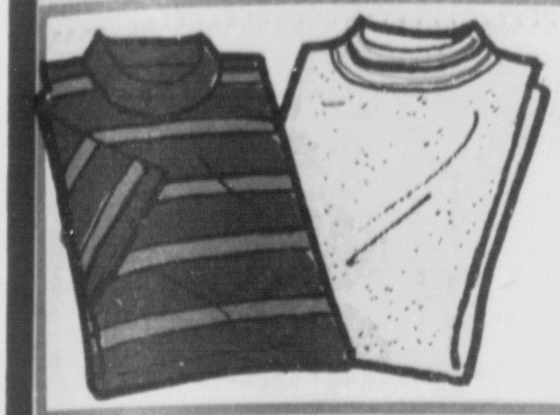
So right for now . . . wonderfully warm 100% cotton parkas with heavy acrylic pile lining. Designed with split, zipper hood, heavyweight zipper front, concealed knit wristlets and two roomy slash pockets. In boys' favorite colors, too . . . Antique Gold or Brown. Tremendous Value!

BOYS' SIZES
8-14

LOOK HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

YOU SAVE BIG **$10** OUR REGULAR $12.99

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®



GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUE!

BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

STYLED WITH CREW NECK, SHORT SLEEVES

BRIGHT STRIPES
SOLID COLORS

•

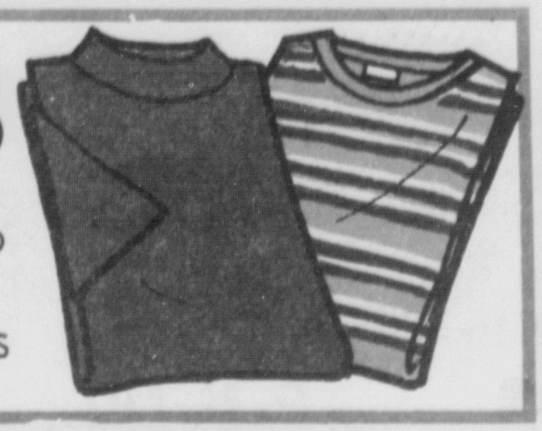
MANY ARE
NO-IRON

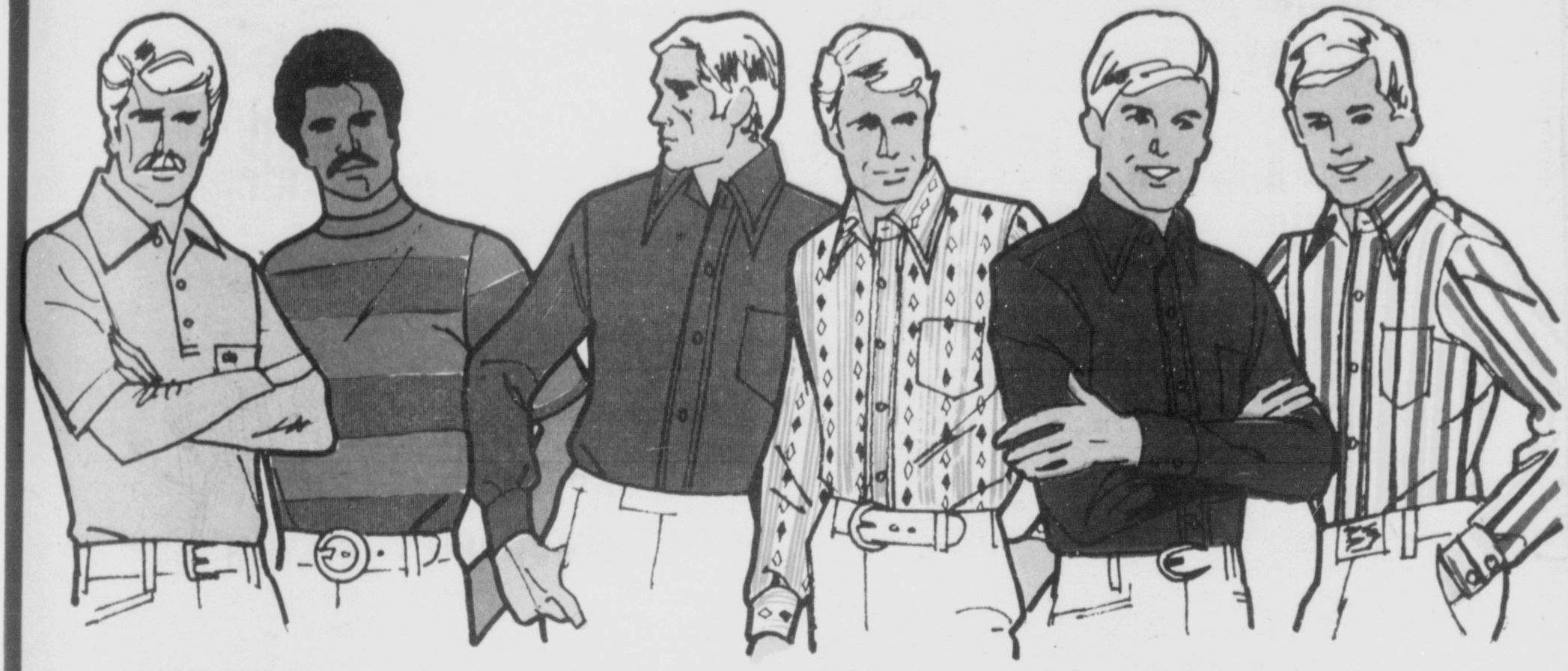
2 FOR $3

VALUES TO
$3.00

•

BOYS' SIZES
8-18





EACH AND EVERY ONE SALE PRICED

SPECTACULAR BUYS IN SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S KNITS

CREW OR COLLAR STYLES

STRIPES • SOLIDS • NOVELTIES

SHORT SLEEVES

Outstanding selection of short sleeve knit shirts in either crew neck or the fashionable placket collar style. Select stripes, novelty patterns or solid colors. All savings priced!

MEN'S SIZES

S-M-L-XL

VALUES TO $3.50

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

1.99

MEN'S STYLES

NEW COLLAR FASHIONS

LONG SLEEVE

2.99

COMPARE
AT $4.00

PERMANENT PRESS

Fabulous shirt fashions at fantastic savings. Huge assortment of stripes, solids and prints with newest collar styles, long sleeves, long tails. They're all Permanent Press.

MEN'S SIZES

S-M-L-XL

BOYS' MODELS

LATEST COLLAR STYLES

PERMANENT PRESS

PLAIDS — STRIPES — SOLIDS

Today's boy wants long point collars, and we've got 'em. See our complete selection of all the latest style shirts in smart new colors, stripes and prints. Absolutely No-Iron.

BOYS' SIZES

8-18

COMPARE AT $2.50

TREMENDOUS VALUES!

1.99

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

IT'S SCHOOLTIME SALETIME!

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

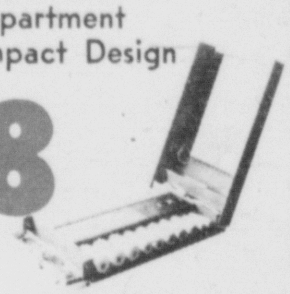
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
TWO PLY **4 FOR $1**

SANDWICH BAGS
80 SNAP-OFF BAGS
STRONG PLASTIC **19¢**

LIGHT BULBS
BY WESTINGHOUSE
2 FOR 29¢

SNACK JARS
URETHANE INSULATED
59¢ 5½-Oz. Size By Thermos

CLAIROL ELECTRIC
HAIR SETTER
INSTANT HEATING SYSTEM
TWENTY ROLLERS
- Large No-Distortion Mirror
- Special Clip Compartment
- Lovely, Slim, Compact Design



14.88

PORTABLE
HAIR DRYER
5-HEAT CONTROLS
LARGE BONNET
- Soft Quick Drying
- Extra Long Cord
- Fits Any Hair Style



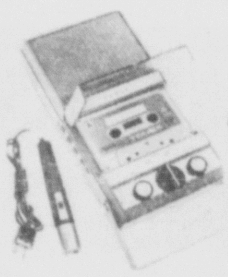
14.88
BY PROCTOR SILEX

LADY SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC SHAVER
MICRO-TWIN SHAVING HEAD
FAST FEMININE GROOMING
- For Underarms, Legs
- Attractive Pastel Blue
- Packed in Gift Case



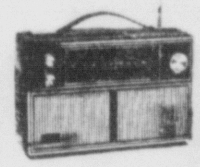
6.99
IDEAL GIFT

TONEX CASSETTE
TAPE RECORDER
WITH MICROPHONE, EARPHONES
COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES
- Records, Plays Tapes
- Beautiful Tone Quality
- It Goes Anywhere



19.95

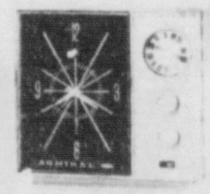
SOUNDWAVE
3-BAND RADIO
AM-FM AND SW SOUND
AC/DC SOLID STATE
- Dual Speakers
- Slide Rule Tuning
- Telescopic Antenna



BLACK VINYL CARRY CASE

19.95

ADMIRAL SOLID STATE
CLOCK RADIO
AM-FM INSTANT PLAY
DRIFT FREE—STATIC FREE
- Wake to Music
- Large 4-Inch Speaker
- Elegantly Styled Case



ELEGANT STYLING

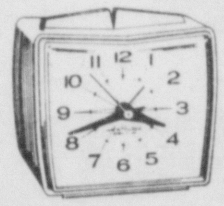
19.95

ROYAL
TYPEWRITER
42 KEYS — 84 CHARACTERS
PICA TYPE
•
SELECTOR LEVER
•
5-YEAR WARRANTY



37.88

ELECTRIC
ALARM
ACCURATE TIME ALWAYS
DELUXE CASE — LIGHTED DIAL
BELL TONE ALARM
•
INDICATOR FLAG
•
SCULPTURED BEIGE CASE

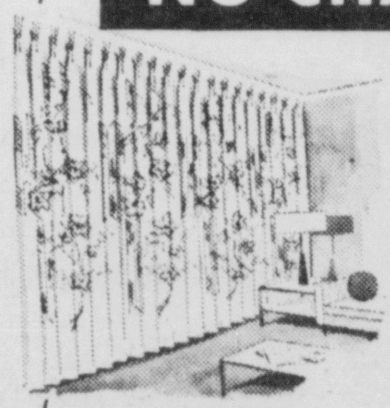


2.99

HIRSCH'S®

Midtown Shopping Center
SIKESTON

NO CHARGE



FOR LABOR!
Custom Drapes
Made to your exact measurements.
PAY ONLY FOR MATERIALS USED

See our wide, wonderful selection of fine decorator fabrics . . . from 2.00 yard.